Miseries of hayfever nothing to sneeze at

by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the sneezin' season ugain.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezey as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the air and eventually into the eyes, cars, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by puffy, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of hayfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts police in the air and transmits the information to the millions of hayfever victims through a recorded telephone message (688-5230).

Libran said the weed sends out the pollen to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to lt. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign ele-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn dilate blood vessels. The dilation produces the telltale puffy eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

cago is in the heart of the "pollen belt," Libman said. The region, "worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tuesday's count was 8 pollen grains, 38 alternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.





49th Year—23



Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 20,1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s. '

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters douse the Tuesday afternoon at the Global Van Lines yard, smoking remains of furnishings after a trailer fire 2512 S. Clearbrook Dr. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Moving van fire damages \$3,000 in furnishings

Global Van Lines trailer in Arlington Heights, damaging about \$3,000 worth of furnishings.

The trailer, which was parked in the moving company's yard at 2512 S. Clearbrook Dr., also was severely damaged, but no estimates were

Fire officials said the cause of the fire was under investigation, but Ted

Fire crupted Tuesday afternoon in a Boyer, president of the company, said he suspected the blaze might be attributable to flammable liquids stored in some equipment. However, firefighters reported there was no gasoline in lawnmowers on the vehicle.

> Global was moving possessions of Robert Matavina, Plymouth, Ind., to a home in Missouri, firefighters reported. The tractor-trailer was pulling

Into the Lobal lot when the driver noticed smoke coming from the trailer about 5:40 p.m.

Two fire engines were dispatched, and firefighters had to unload some of the belongings before extinguishing the fire, officials said. Boyer said the furnishings and trail-

er were insured. "It was something beyond our control that it happened,"

Village may back race track annex

by KURT BAER

Indications are growing that the Arlington Heights Village Board will back up the Arlington Heights Park Board's efforts to annex Arlington Park Race Track.

Village trustees Monday night came very close to endorsing a park board resolution aimed at getting the lucrative race track property disconnected from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District as a part of the present negotiations over a football stadium proposal for Arling-

Although two trustees took exception to strong words in the resolution, none voiced disagreement with the ultimate objective.

"For the ultimate good of the village, this is a necessary step," said Trustee Frank Palmatier, who added he believes Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Ariington Park,

"may see it that way too." IN THE PAST, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden, has objected to hopscotching the 450acre race track from one park district to another, labeling the move "an act of piracy.

Palmatle village board should make park district annexation a prerequisition to village approval of any race track de-

velopment plan. "The board should go on record favoring, in principal, the desirability of the Arlington Park property being disannexed from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District," he

"The board should ask Madison Square Garden to give earnest consideration to this and submit an answer in writing within a reasonable period of time."

THIS KIND OF moral persuasion, Palmatier said, could avoid legal wrangling that would stem from making the change of park districts mandatory, he said.

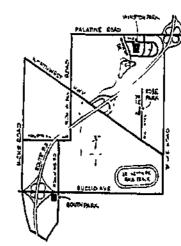
"I think there is a very good chance that they (Madison Square Graden) will concur, and this will avoid a lot

of hard feelings," he said. Trustee David Griffin also said he supports the objectives of the Arlington Heights Park District. But he took exception to part of the park board resolution which calls the Salt Creek Rural Park District no longer viable.

"I think that is rather strong and we shouldn't be on record condemning another park district in this way," Griffin said.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder backed up the park board.

THE VILLAGE board represents the interest of Arlington Heights resi-



SALT CREEK RURAL Park District, threatened with the loss of Its biggest taxpayer, Arlington Park Race Track, lies immediately west of the Village of Arlington Heights.

dents, she said, and most Arlington Heights residents are part of the Ar-

lington Heights Park District. If Arlington Heights residents get the full tax benefits from development of the race track property. Arlington Park must pay its taxes to the Arlington Heights Park District, she said.

It was only the urging of Village Pres. James T. Ryan that forestalled village board support for the Arlington Heights Park Board Monday

In the name of intergovernmental cooperation, Ryan persuaded the board to hold up its decision until its next meeting Sept. 8 so that Salt Creek officials an opportunity to back have a chance to be heard.

SALT CREEK already has filed written protests to Arlington Heights' attempts to carve out of its boundaries the Arlington Park property. Still, Ryan said, the trustees owe Salt Creek officials an opportunity o back up their written statements with a personal appearance before the village board Sept. 8.

Arlington Heights Park District representatives will be extended the same invitation.

It is a matter of "basic fairness," Ryan said.

Besides eventual annexation of the race track property, the Arlington Heights Park District resolution has two other objectives - park district control of recreation facilities planned within the race track development and compensation for the elimination of the race track's nine-hole golf



PEDESTRIANS and cars alike hed to sit and wait Tuesday morning when a stalled freight train blocked rail crossings in downtown Arlington Heights.

Bike racks ordered for downtown area

Several bicycle racks for downtown Arlington Heights have been ordered and should be in place soon, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

The bike racks will be placed in front of fire hydrants where automobile parking is prohibited. Village fire officials do not believe the bikes will block access to the hydrants, Hanson said.

The need for bicycle parking was dramatized recently by the opening of an ice cream store on Campbell

Bicycles blocking the sidewalk in front of the store have resulted in \$5 police tickets being issued to several



The inside story

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Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

Pekin, Ill. (UPI) - President Ford paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming him "the master" from whom he learned the political trade.

The President spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center, a modern wing of the Pekin Public Library.

Recalling that when he became Republican leader of the House in 1965, and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader, Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he

"I met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he

taught me the trade. He knew as much about the House as I did, and everything about the Senate." HUNDREDS TURNED out for the

presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President said.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 6,000 persons gathered in hot sunny weather at the intersection of Broadway and Sabella streets for the open white and blue sign read: "Pekin Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in

the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining the street waving flags in welcome. Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969

after 37 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persuasiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legislative skill,"

REFERRING TO the privately financed library, Ford said, "I learned a lot from Ev, and it is only fitting

air dedication ceremony. A big red, that others should learn from him also.

> "The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable generations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

> "I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were part of his political magic," Ford said.

> Mrs. Lovella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Woman tells racial harassment woes

For much of the nearly two years Mrs. Atenogenesa Espinosa and her family have lived in Buffalo Grove, they have been subjected to a chain of nightmarish events. The Filipino woman took her grievance to the village board Monday night, and her typewritten letter told the tale of harassment, which began during August 1974. One morning she found spilled garbage under her parked car on the driveway, and that incident was followed by more vandalism, including racial slurs scrawled throughout a bedroom. Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish apologized on behalf of the village and added a police investigation is being conducted.

Charged with hit, run

A Rolling Meadows youth was arrested by police Tuesday after allegedly running down a Des Plaines youth in Eik Grove Village with his car. David J. Kendziora, 17, of 2203 School Dr., faces three charges by Elk Grove Village police. He is charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and aggravated battery. A bond hearing is scheduled for early today in Elk Grove branch of Circuit Court. Elk Grove police said Kendziora reportedly ran down Steven C. Butzen, 17, of 181 W. Millers Rd., Des Plaines, after an argument over a firecracker-throwing incident on III. Rie, 53.

Witnesses told police Butzen was a passenger in a car driven by a Des Plaines man southbound on Rte. 53. Someone in Kendzlora's car allegedly throw firecrackers at the car in which Butzen was

The driver then chased Kendziora's car northbound on Rte. 53 into Elk Grove Village and caught up with the car at Nerge Road and Parker Place. Butzen jumped out of the car to confront Kendziora, who reportedly ran over Butzen and fled. Butzen was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center and is being treated for injuries to

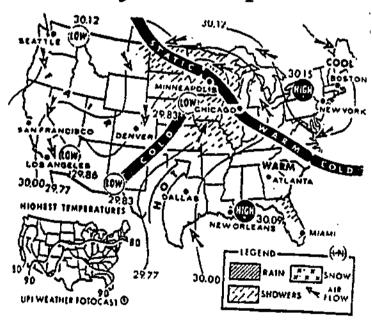
Rolling Meadows police apprehended Kendzlora at his home early Tuesday night. The arrest was based on witnesses' descriptions of the car and driver.

State sues circus owners

A temporary restraining order has been issued to protect money raised by the Schaumburg Lions Club at a circus Monday after the Illinois Attorney General's office filed suit against the circus owners. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged owners of the Carson and Barnes Circus Co. with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of Illinois charitable trust laws, which state charities must receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts from such

Under the contract signed by the Lions Club, the circus would receive 100 per cent of all revenue from concessions; 90 per cent of revenue from reserved seat tickets sold by the circus on circus day; 50 per cent of revenue from all tickets sold in advance of circus day, and 50 per cent of all special child tickets sold in advance. The circus also would receive 25 per cent for advance promotional representatives or 75 per cent of tickets sold in advance by the Lions Club.

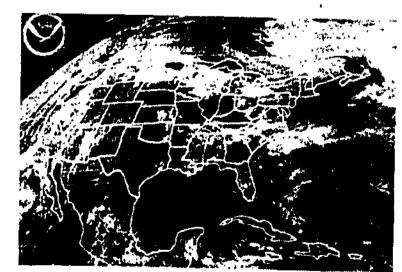
Rain may drench picnics...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and rain are expected in the Plains states, the Mississippi valley and northeastern Florida. Skies should be generally fair elsowhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high 86 to 88. South: Part-ly sunny and warm with chance of thunderstorms; high in the upper 80s.

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•	High	Te Lew	mpersiares stoni		Nation Jaw	•	High	Low
Albaquerque Anchorage Anchorage Alanba llie Atlanta Birmingham Roston Charlotte, N. C. Chicago Cleveland Celumbus Dallas Denver Des Noinea Detroit El Fase Hartford Homolutu	932 R35 R75 R43 P76 R55 R77 R46 P76 R55 R77 R56 P76 P76 P76 P76 P76 P76 P76 P76 P76 P7	61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 6	Houston Indianapolis Indianapolis Jackson, Miss. Jackson ville Kansas City Las Vegas Jittle Hork Los Angeles Louisville Memphis Minmi Mitmai Mitmas polis Nashville New York Omaha	93 92 94 93 94 96 97 97 91 94 94	787 35 \$ 25 \$ 27 6 \$ 20 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	Philadelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Providence St. Louis Salt Lake City San Prancisco San Francisco San Francisco San Juan Seattle Spotkane Tampa Washington Wichita	2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010	63311166709548547766



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon and Kenses. An eree of heavier Rockies. clouds stretches from the eastern

Great Lakes through the northern Tuesday shows a broken band of Plains. A band of clouds reaches clouds from Virginia and North from California and Navada Carolina westward to Arkansas northward through the northern

Pay dispute settled

Arlington stage set to reopen

scheduled to reopen this week, diffi-

culties in booking a suitable show and

getting the theater back in working

order, were the only reasons it did

Announcement of "In Praise of

"TWO OF US" written by Michael

Love" came late Tuesday afternoon.

Frayn, is being directed by John

Clark, Miss Redgrave's husband with

lighting and set design by Neil Peter

Jampolis, both of whom have worked

with Lonn in productions at Arlington

Gift certificates held over from

when the theater unexpectedly closed

in April, remain good one year from the theater's reopening date, Aug. 26.
Miss Redgrave will also be here for

Freight derails,

Chleago and North Western Ry.

commuter trains were delayed up to a

half hour Tuesday morning because of

a freight train derailment in Fox Ri-

The derailment, which involved five

freight cars hauling sand and gravel

from South Beloit, Ill., occurred about

6:50 p.m. Monday, blocking east and

westbound tracks Monday evening, a

spokesman for the Chicago and North

The westbound track was cleared in

time for the Tuesday morning rush

hour, and Chicago-bound trains were

switched to that track in the morning,

causing the delays, the spokesman,

An investigation is under way.

one week only, through Sept. 7.

delays riders

Park Theatre.

ver Grove.

estern Ry. said.

It runs only through Sunday, Aug. 31.

not, said the theater spokesman.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre announced Tuesday it has ended a financial dispute with actor John Carradine that led to a bad-check charge against the theater producer. It also was announced the theater will reopen next

The curtain will rise Tuesday night on the Midwest premier of "In Praise of Love." the first production at Arlington Park since the theater closed unexpectedly in April. It will star Tammy Grimes and Michael Allison.

Also announced was a second production for the following week starring English actress Lynn Redgrave. She will open Sept. 2 in "Two of Us," four 1-acts in which she plays a varie-

ty of roles. THE REOPENING ends a fourmonth hiatus while a new lease agreement was worked out among David Lonn, producer and managing director of the theater, KEEP Productions Inc., and Arlington Park Towers Ho-

Carradine recently charged Lonn with writing bad salary checks in payment for his performance last spring in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

He dropped a theft complaint against Lonn after receiving a cashler's check for the difference not covered by a \$22,000 bond placed with Actors Equity to insure payment of his salary for that production.

A warrant for Lonn's arrest has not been issued "in order to give him (Lonn) a chance to settle," said a spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

JOHN VAN EYCK, Midwest regional director for Actor's Equity, told The Herald Tuesday that Lonn still must settle contributions to the actors' pension and retirement fund, and salaries of some other actors.

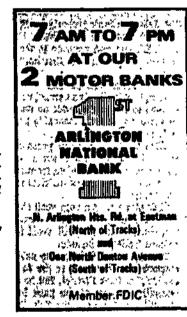
A spokesman for Lonn, however, said certified checks for all outstanding debts were in the mail Tues-

Though the theater was originally

TV learning topic of radio broadcast

"Learning by Television" is the top-ic on the "Focus: Northwest" radio show, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., on WWMM, 92.7 FM.

Ronald E. Short, media circulation supervisor for the learning resources center at Harper College is host and moderator. Guests include Mike Baker, coordinator, television services, Palatine-Roiling Meadows School District 15; Beth Lisberg, co-chairman, instructional television commission, Council for Area Planning of Educational Services, Aurora; and Sister Mary Eric, director, educational programming, Catholic Television Network of Chicago.



How Much Cost?

by Ed Landwehr

Changing from black and white to color brings up the question how much more electricity does

If your TV set is turned on the national average of five hours each national average of live notice encuring and you have a solid state set, you will use 37 kilowatt hours monthly. If you still have the tube type, figure about 55 KWH. When you had the old black & white TV, you used only 10 for the average. Of course, if you're a big electricity user with an electric range, heater and air conditioner, etc., each KWH will cost less as you total hem. You can figure the exact dollar and cents cost from your electric

And when you phone 255-0700 for maintenance service, you'll discover that Landwehr's Home cover that Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights does Hwy.. Arlington Heights does the kind of accurate servicing that lasts the longest. Try us next time.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Back-to-School

Buy any pair of Jeans. Nuvo flares or cordurovs at regular price and receive

1 FREE TUBING HILL PASS



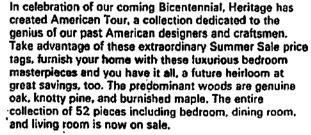
SHEEPSKIN & SADDLE SHOP Monday - Saturday 9:30-5:30 2700 W. CENTRAL ◆ PALATINE ◆ 358-4427

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Just two weeks left of our most exciting mid-year event ever!

Drexel and Heritage **Furniture** Summer Sale

American Tour by Heritage 200 Years of Tradition at Up-to-the-Minute Savings of 20%



Enjoy tempting money-saving values on other selected collections. Also our complete line of custom upholstery is available at 20% savings. Many unusual sample pieces, specially clearance priced at 25% to 40% reductions. August is traditionally a furniture sale month and we have values galore, so come in today.



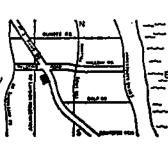


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Labor balks at loading U.S. grain to Russia

By United Press International Complying with an AFL-CIO boycolt

of American grain bound for Russia, longshoremen in Houston refused to load two ships Tuesday but a federal judge ordered them back to work Wednesday while the legal issues are sorted out.

President Ford meantime condemned the work stoppage and said the federal government will seek ways to settle the problem.

The refusal to load the ships, the first major work stoppage since the boycott was imposed last month, came amid indications more Sovietpurchased grain soon would arrive for loading at many eastern ports.

And it angered farmers as grain prices dropped and the prospect loomed of further drops if a serious bottleneck develops in marketing

The AFL-CIO boycott was called on grounds the Ford administration had given insufficient assurances the Soviet grain sales will not drive up food

U.S. District Judge James Noel ordered the longshoremen back to work Wednesday morning while a hearing is held on enjoining further work stoppages. The injunction was sought by grain shippers and freight agents.

Questioned by reporters in Minneapolls, Ford said he would review the possibility of executive action to get the longshoremen to load the grain. He said he would discuss it with Labor Secretary John Dunlop when he returns to Washington from Colorado next week.

Judge Noel at first attempted to get the longshoremen to voluntarily resume work, but when they refused he issued his order. One party seeking the injunction was the West Guil Maritimo Association, representing a number of shippers.

The association argued that the longshoremen were violating their contract to load the grain and essentially participating in an illegal strike.

Willie Weils, president of Inter-

national Longshoremen's Association Local 1273 in Houston, said his members stopped work under an agreement by the AFL-CIO maritime unions that none of the nearly 10 milllon tons of grain sold to the Russians since July 1 should be loaded.

A spokesman at the ILA headquarters in New York City said loading would not resume on either of the ships at Houston unless it could be determined that the grain on the dock was sold prior to July 1.

An AFL-CIO spokesman meanwhile disclosed the railway unions have reported that Russian-bought grain is currently being loaded onto railroad cars headed for eastern ports - a sign that more work stoppages can be expected soon on other docks.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced the boycott will not be lifted unless administration officials come to him with assurances the grain sales will not boost domestic



juries when a motorist ren them down. A Judge to work.

FELLOW STRIKING police officers place San Fran- ordered the policemen back to duty Tuesday, but the cisco policemen Walter Pinosky on stretcher after officers defied the order. Mayor Joseph Alioto also he and another officer sustained undetermined in- threatened to fire policemen who refuse to return

Ev Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

(Continued from Page 1) band loved life. It seemed to love him also. He was awed by the beauty of the flower and the spoken word. He could cultivate them as no other man

could. His flowers continue to grow. His words still echo." The President ended his remarks with the comment: "Yes, Louella, his

words still echo." Among those on the stage were Sen. Chories Percy, R-III.; Dirksen's sonin-law, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and his wife, Joy; Dirksen's twin brother, Thomas, of Pekin; former

Reps. Leslie Arends of Illinois and Charles Halleck of Indiana; Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Iowa, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W:Va., who entered the House in 1933 with Dirksen.

Later in the day, in Peoria, Ford said he does not think busing pupils to achieve racial balance in public schools is the proper way to get quality education.

Ford made the statement in response to a question by a delegate to a White House conference on domestic policy and the economy.

His reply won applause from the delegates.

The busing issue was raised by a delegate from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

"The objective is to get quality education," Ford said. "There must be a better way to do it. We'll carry out the law, but there is a better way.' Ford did not say what that way

His questioner also had charged that race relations were being "pushed under the rug" by the Ford administration.

"I respectfully disagree that race relations are being pushed under the rug in this administration," Ford

Ford told the gathering "We're doing the best we can" to solve the unemployment problem and lamented that the economy is not something that can be turned on and off at will.

Ford's day began in Minneapolis, where he issued a double warning to the Russians — hands off Portugal if they value detente, and negotiate a strategic arms agreement or face a multi-billion-dollar U.S. buildup of nuclear arms.

The President told cheering Legionnaires he will have to ask Congress for \$2 to \$3 billion in additional nuclear weapons if the United States does not reach a strategic arms accord with the Soviets.

And he warned that any interference in the internal affairs of turbulent Portugal would endanger de-

The President, addressing 7,500 delegates at the Legion's annual convention, vowed to keep America's defenses second to none and warned that attacks on American Intelligence activities must not be permitted to lead to "tomorrow's Pearl Harbor."

Tuesday night, Ford boarded his "Spirit of '76" jet and returned to



EVERETT DIRKSEN

Soviets urge Portuguese solidarity

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda called Tuesday for a display of "massive solidarity" with the Portuguese Communists, ignoring a U.S. warning to the Kremlin against trying to influence Portuguese events.

The call came in a lengthy article signed "Observer," a signature indicating it reflected the views of the highest echelon of the government and party leadership.

It was the strongest Soviet call yet for support of the Portuguese Commu-

by United Press International

An Israell parliamentary leader an-

nounced Tuesday that Egypt and Is-

ruel had reached tentative agreement

on a three-year non-aggression pact

as part of a Middle East Interim set-

Yitzak Navon, chairman of Israel's

parliamentary Foreign Affairs and

Defense Committee, revealed sections

of the proposed treaty on national

tolovision but said 20 clauses must

is good for the Jews," he said.

"I favor this agreement because it

He said Egypt and Israel will agree to

pursue further means to reach an

overall peace, and that the accord

will go into effect as soon as it is

He said the pact is in three parts,

tlement in the Sinal.

still be kept secret.

nists, who, Pravda said, were battling "reactionary forces" backed by NATO nations.

"None of the fighters for democracy and against the Fascist menace, none of the genuine friends of the Portuguese people can ignore the intrigues of the reactionaries in that country," Pravda sald.

"It is now most important to show massive solidarity with the political forces in Portugal who are waging a persistent and difficult struggle against attacks from the reactionary

Report Egypt-Israeli peace pact OK

including a direct agreement between

Israel and Egypt, an indirect accord

by both sides through the United

States and an agreement between Is-

Navon did not mention anything

about how far Israel will withdraw in

Sinai, how far Egyptian forces will

advance, or whether American civil-

ian technicians will be manning spy

installations in and near the Milla

The announcement came as Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger held

last-minute negotiations' in Washing-

ton to nall down an agreement before

Kissinger's next Middle East diplo-

matic peace shuttle begins Wednes-

Announcing other elements of the

pact, Navon said Israel and Egypt

and Gidi mountain passes in Sinai.

rael and the United States.

elements inside and outside the coun-

"It is now important to support the Communists of Portugal who - as it was indicated in the election campaign political program of the Portuguese Communist party - respect, and will continue to respect, the wishes of the people and will fight any attempt to distort them."

The article was published five days after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a speech in Birmingham, Ala., warned the Soviet Union against

·Sinal annually, establish a joint com-

mittee to supervise the truce and

troop withdrawals, and permit Israeli

He sald both sides have agreed the

pact is to be considered as one step on

the road to a full peace, with a final

peace settlement to be negotiated at

Twelve clauses in the pact dealing

with the agreement between the

United States and Israel must be kept

secret but "they are positive for Is-

The section contains clauses provid-

ing for U.S. political backing of Israel

and a guarantee of special oil supplies

during wartime, Navon said. It calls

for the establishment of reserve oil

stockpiles for an extended period.

rael," Navon said.

cargo to sail through the Suez Canal.

curity signed recently in Helsinki. President Ford, in a speech to the American Legion national convention in Minneapolis, said the Soviets would endanger detente by interfering in

attempting to influence events in Por-

tugal. He said it would be inconsistent

with the declaration on European se-

Excerpts of the Pravda article were carried at length by the Tass news agency, indicating the importance attached to it. It did not mention the European security conference at Hel-

sinki or East-West detent. In Lisbon, meantime, a Communistcalled general strike collapsed in an outbreak of fistfights Tuesday. In Porto the Communists canceled a mass rally in the face of mounting violent opposition and the ouster of a leftist military commander.

The 30-minute general strike, organized by the Communists and backed personally by Prime Minister Vasco Goncaives, provoked fist fights and brawls in downtown Lisbon but was largely ignored in the rest of the coun-

The Communists issued a statement canceling their rally in the northern industrial city of Porto, an opposition stronghold, for "technical reasons" after it was reported that the leftwing military commander of the northern region, Brig. Eurico Cor-vacho, had been forced to resign at the demand of his troops.

The statement said Corvacho's ouster "could lead to a major confrontation."

Hoffa photograph seen as 'cruel joke' by son

DETROIT (UPI) - A photograph of missing former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa and a handicapped Florida businessman were mailed to national union for handicapped per-United Press International and sons and that the photos were taken Hoffa's son Tuesday. Young Hoffa called it a "cruel joke."

The pictures created a stir before it was determined they were taken about one week to 10 days before Hoffa vanished July 30 in a Detroit suburb.

Police sources said the businessman, C. Monroe Lerman of Orlando, Fla., admitted to FBI agents that he mailed the photographs himself. The FBI planned to question Ler-

man to find out why he did so. The picture showed a smiling Hoffa standing behind Lerman, who was sitting in a wheelchair.

Hoffa's lowyer son, James P. Hoffa, called the incident a "cruel joke" and said he could not understand why anyone would exploit the family's emotions by doing it.

Lerman's attorney, Ed Kirkland of Orlando, said Lerman and Hoffa met late in July to discuss formation of a at that time by Lerman's wife.

Kirkland said the photograph of

Holfa pushing Leman was taken out-

side an Orlando restaurant following a dinner meeting between Mr. and Mrs. Hoffa and Lerman. Kirkland said he could not pin down

the exact date of that meeting and the photograph, but said he would do so Wednesday following a meeting with local FBI agents.

"Someone indicated it was in early April, but I think it was later than that," Kirkland said. "It was over two or three months ago. I think it was somewhere in June. My recollection is that it was in the latter part of June and it was long before Hoffa van-

HERALD

The nation (

day.

Filth in some baby foods reported

Tests on major brands of baby food showed small amounts of insects.. Insect parts and rodent hairs, Consumers Union reported. It also said it found paint chips in some of the foods from enamel which flaked off the lid. The amounts of fifth was not considered high enough to pose a health hazard, but the organization said the FDA should take immediate action.

"The foods with filth included: Beech-Nut peas, Beech-Nut chicken and chicken broth, Gerber vegetables and beef dinner. Beech Nut turkey and rice with vegetables dinner, Gerber banonas with taploca, Beech-Nut applesauce, Girber applesauce, Heinz applesauce, Heinz orange juice and Heinz apple juice." The 'worst offender' for the enamel chip problem, CU said, was Beech-Nut beef with vegetables and cereal.

New York seen as Dem convention site

The Democratic convention site selection committee has all but officially chosen New York city as the location of its 1976 National Convention, a high ranking party source said Tuesday.

The world (

English warned to get out of Angola

The American mission warned all English-speaking residents Tuesday to get out of Angola because of fears that fighting among black Angolan liberation movements would spread. American consul general Thomas F. Killoran circulated the warning among an estimated 100 Americans, Britons and Canadians.

Idi Amin seeks to form liberation army

Ugandan President Idi Amin called Tuesday for volunteers to form an African black liberation army that would invade whiteruled South Africa and Rhodesia. He accused African leaders of too much talk and not enough action in raising the all-African army. Amin said he might contact a few countries about forming the "African Liberation Army." It was not immediately known which countries Amin planned to contact.

Conviction of Papadopoulos demanded

The prosecutor at the trial of former dictator George Papadoupoulos and 19 of his close associates asked in Athens Tuesday for the conviction of 18 defendants and the acquittal of two others on charges of high treason.

'Deke' Slayton to undergo surgery for lung lesion

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· Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton - America's oldest space pilot -- will undergo exploratory surgery in a Houston cancer hospital next week for a lesion in his left lung. Slayton, 51, was one of the three Apollo astronauts who breathed nitrogen tetroxide fumes July 24 during the final minutes of their return to Earth from a historic joint flight in orbit with two Soviet Soyuz cosmonauts. A National aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said, however, the lesion apparently existed undetected before the flight, and did not result from inhaling the toxic fumes.

• Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is "not in the best of health," according to Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister Khleu Samphan. There were also indications that the bealth of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung may have deteriorated as well. Khieu, and other members of a delegation he is leading to China, were received by Chou last Saturday at an unidentified hospital in Peking.

People

· Actress Sally Struthers, who portrays Archie Bunker's daughter Gloria Stivic on "All in the Family" television series, ended her contract holdout with an agreement allowing her to work in other entertainment areas for six months of the year. Miss Struthers said she is "looking forward to rejoining the family."

· Cuban Premier Fldel Castro has accepted an invitation by Mexican President Luis Echeverria to visit Mexico some time in 1976.

· Tony Melcher, the son of actress Dorls Day, has filed suit to end his 18month marriage with Melissa Brown, a British interior decorator. Melcher, 33, asked the court that he not pay any support, and that his wife pay all attorney fees.

The state of the s

Prospect may drop from state plan

by LYNN ASINOF

Financial considerations may force Mount Prospect to drop out of a group of five towns being considered for a state program which would help with the redevelopment of their central business districts.

However, officials from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines said Tuesday they are still very interested in the program, which is estimated to cost each community around \$2,500. Wilmette is the fifth community considering the program.

The state program is being developed to test a new manual prepared to help towns with downtown revitalization. Through the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, the state would hire a planner to be used in all of the participating communities to expertise during redevelop-

THE STATE IS putting \$10,000 towards the \$22,500 project, with the participating communities sharing the remainder of the expense.

Mount Prospect Villago Mgr. Rob-

ert J. Eppley said it is "very doubtful, er than financial contributions. In my mind that we will participate" because funds are not available in the budget to finance the program.

Eppley said he had hoped the village could provide its share of the expense with "in-kind services" such as office space.

Robert L. Scott of the department of local government affairs, said the program just will not work without monetary contributions from the participating villages.
"It's hard to understand how in-kind

really could cover all of one's local share of the contract," Scott said of the program, "We're talking about hiring a planner. We are talking about dollars that have to be spent in hiring a person."

SCOTT SAID TALKS with the villages are still tentative, but estimated contracts with participating towns will be signed by the end of Septem-

Arlington Heights officials also are hoping to meet their commitment to the program by offering In-kind rath"We're very interested in the pro-

gram," said Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner. "The only problem is the village must provide funds and we're in the middle of the budget year."

Kesler said the village may try to work out a combination money, stafftime and office space contribution to the program. "I'm sure we'll be in it one way or the other," he said.

Des Plaines officials, are interested in the program, although Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he has not yet discussed monetary matters with the mayor and city council.

RICHARDSON SAID the program would be most valuable by providing market analysis and shopper surveys to find out what types of business the city should attract to the downtown

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village is interested in the program and has informally dis-

cussed contributing between \$3,000 and \$5,000, depending on "the type of program." He said the village also reserves the right to back out of the

Jones said the village needs a detailed market analysis of each of the downtown areas. "I see it is a very necessary situation prior to the next step of passing a downtown redevelop-ment ordinance," he said, noting the program would be worth it if Palatine could get its market analysis as a re-



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State sues circus to get more funds for Lions Club

A temporary restraining order has been issued to protect money raised by the Schaumburg Lions Club at a circus Monday after the Illinois Attorney General's office filed suit against the circus owners.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners of the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., an Oklahomabased company, with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an Illegal contract. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of Illinois charitable trust laws which require charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts from such events.

The temperary restraining order prevents Moore Equipment Co. Inc., which does business as the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., from removing any funds raised from the bank or the state. Scott also is seeking to nullify the contract and obtain more

money for the Lions Club. DONALD MULACK, chief of the Charltable Trust Division, said the state is trying to have all the money solicited under the contract impounded until "we can find out how much is due the charity."

The state will also ask the court to prohibit the circus from doing business for charitable organizations in Illinois if "we find any fraud in the ac-counting of the circus," Mulack said.

Under the contract signed by the Schaumburg Lions Club, the circus would receive 100 per cent of all revenue from concessions; 90 per cent of revenue from reserved seat tickets sold by the circus on circus day; 50 per cent of revenue from all tickets sold in advance of circus day; and 50 per cent of all special child tickets sold in advance. The circus would also receive 25 per cent for advance promotional representatives or 75 per cent of tickets sold in advance by the Llons Club.

Scott's suit charges the circus with committing a fraud on the Illinois public by purporting to raise money for charity when, in fact, most of the money will go to the fund-raisers (cir-

MULACK SAID A review of out-ofstate professional fund raisers, such as the Carson and Barnes Circus, showed the groups "take a disproportionate amount of money for themselves - 10 to 15 per cent." He

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PIONEER PINE

BY SIMMONS

probably receiving "less than 10 per

Jack Holmes, a spokesman for the Schaumburg Lions Club, said his group was not aware the contract violated state law.

"We had the identical contract last year and no one said a word," he said.

about \$2,200 on last year's circus but would probably break even this year because of poor attendance.

SIX OTHER ILLINOIS charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, Including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also will be covered in the suit.

The Carson and Barnes circus also performed in Wheeling Aug. 5 to 8 at an event sponsored by the Cook County Police Assn. A CCPA spokesman said his group rented the circus for a flat fee and were not involved in splitting concession and reserved ticket fees.

The hearing for the preliminary injunction will be at 2 p.m. Friday before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen.



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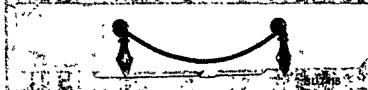
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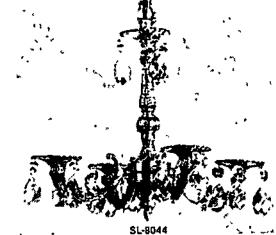
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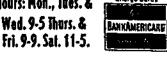
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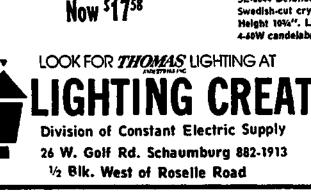


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Special use OKd for Montessori school here

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved a special use permit for a new Montessori school at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Classes will be from 9:30 to 11:30

Tax levy ordinance OKd

A tax levy ordinance with an estimated 1976 village tax rate of 95 cents per \$100 assessed valuation was

passed by the board. This year's villago tax rate is 87.2 cents per \$100.

Tax levy ordinances are used by the county clerk to compute annual property tax bills.

Rental apartments OKd

The developer of Arlington Square condominium apartments, under construction at the southeast corner of Ill. Rte. 53 and Rand Road, will be allowed to rent apartment units originally intended for sale.

Plato Foufas, developer, said a combination of economic factors, including high interest rates, has made sale of the units impossible in today's market.

Village to raze house

The village-owned house at 15 W. Fremont St. will be demolished, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the roof is leaking so badly that parts of the ceiling have collapsed.

4 names submitted for teacher of year

Four teachers from River Trails Dist. 20's Junior High School have been nominated for the Outstanding Secondary Educators of the Year

Charlotte C. Mass, Morton Grove; Marianne Jezowski, Arlington Heights: Rochelle Candioto, Glenview; and Burnett Lowls Jr., Buffalo Grove, are eligible for \$500 grants and inclusion in the annual awards volume "Outstanding Secondary Educators of America.

Selections are made by Outstanding Secondary Education of America, a division of Fuller & Dees, Washington, D.C. Award winners will be announced In late summer.

May lower kindergarten age limit

sidering allowing children born between Dec. 1 and March 1 to enter kindergarten early.

Currently, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1975, to enter kindergarten this year. The school board Monday directed the administration to took into the possibility of letting up to 20 children enroll in kindergarten this year who will turn 5 after the Dec. 1 deadline.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the administration has received several requests from parents who want their children to enter kindergarten a year early. He said they feel their children are mature enough to start kindergarten, although their youngsters were born after the Dec. 1 deadline.

BARDWELL SAID the program would not cost additional money this

Anderson returns to vote on stadium

Trustee O.V. Anderson returned to his seat on the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night after a fiveweek absence during which he was recovering from a heart attack suffered July 10.

Anderson, 66, attended the board meeting to vote on four issues related to the Arlington Park Race Track football stadium proposal.

Plan unit to consider restaurant, car wash

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will conduct hearings tonight on a proposed Red Lobster restaurant and a car wash to be built at the Korvette's Shopping Center.

The hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The meeting is open to the public.

Youth symphony auditions in a month

Auditions for the Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 6 and 13 in the band room of Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Young people in grade school through high school are eligible to audition. For further information, call Mrs. Wallace Thorn at 394-2562 or Mrs. Raiph McGraw at 392-3747,

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is con- year, although the district will not receive state aid for children born after the Dec. 1 deadline. He said the district can place up to 20 youngsters into classes already set for this year.

Toni Kone, learning disability teacher at Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, said she has reservations about the program, because "many parents feel their children are ready when they're not."

Several parents Monday spoke in favor of the program, saying an arbitrary date should not determine who is ready for kindergarten.

Darrell Crouch, 2011 Scott Terr., Mount Prospect, said, "We'd at least like to have the chance to have them accepted rather than have an arbitrary age level. If they're ready, they should go." He has a child whose birthday falls between the extension

THE BOARD is waiting to see what response the district gets before approving the program. If the response is too great, Bardwell sald it might not be possible to implement the program this year because of the limited number of openings. The board will decide on the program at the Sept. 2 meeting.

Parents interested in the program. who have children becoming 5 between Dec. 1 and March 1, 1976, should write a letter to the administration by Sept. 2. The letter should

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early, said Bardwell. The child and parents will be interviewed by a group of psychologists

explain why they believe their young-

ster is ready to enter kindergarten

and kindergorten teachers to determine whether the child is mature enough to enter kindergarten early. If the program is approved, parents

will be notified about their child's acceptance by Sept. 15.

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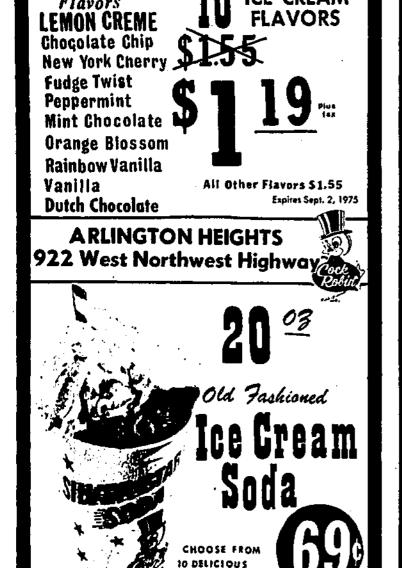
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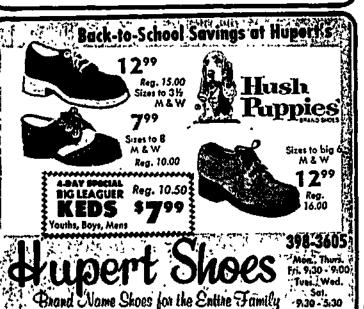
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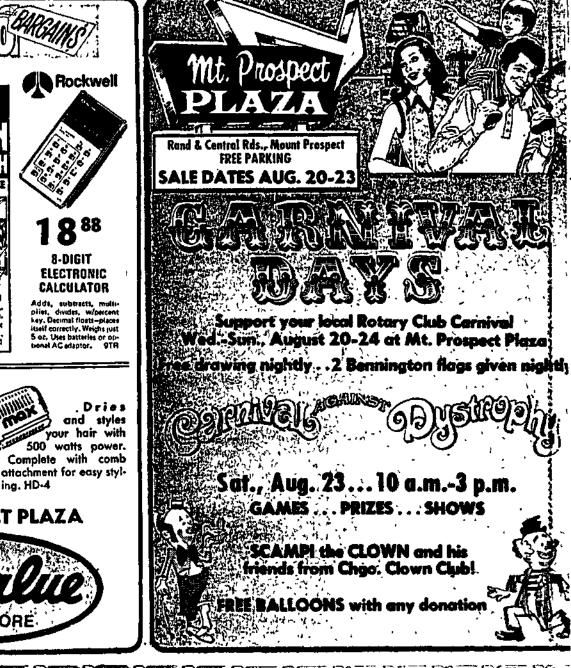
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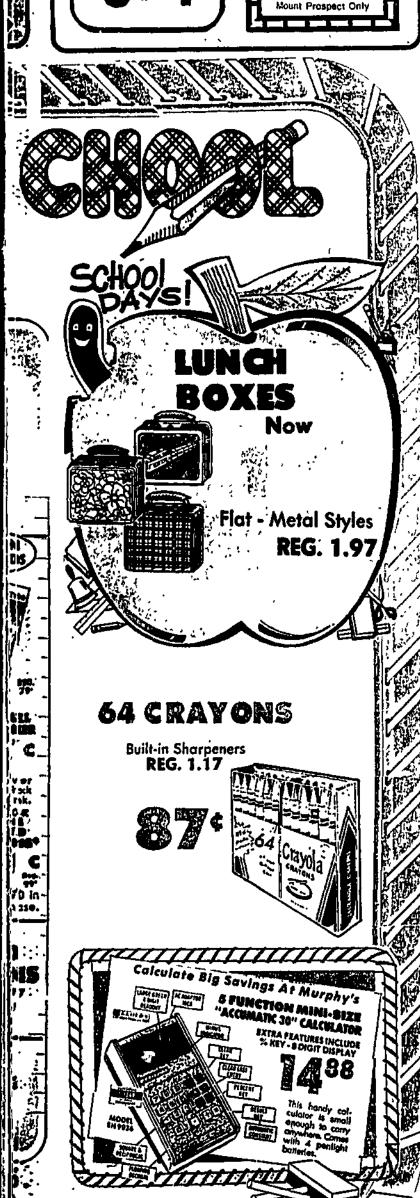
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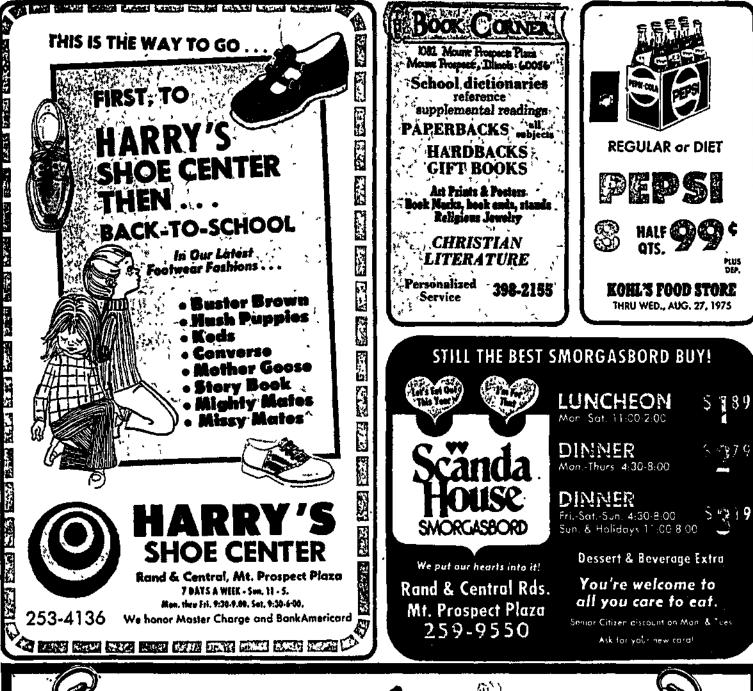
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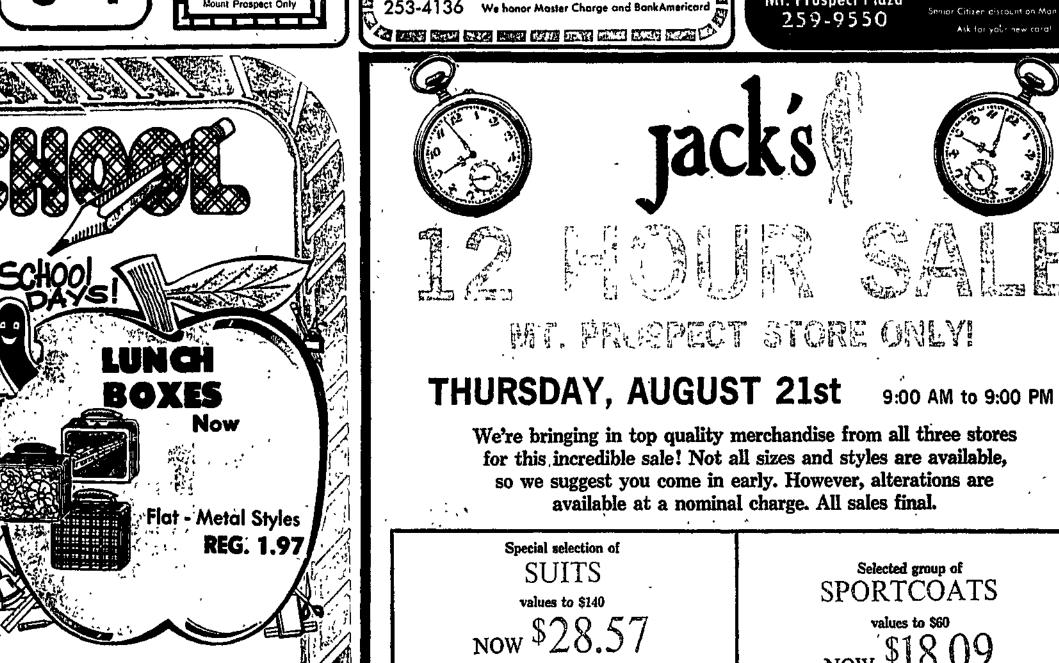
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Pregnant women need vitamin-rich diet

I am trying to get pregnant and would also like to lose about 10 pounds. I would like to try a diet on which I am supposed to take elder vinegar, lecithin, kelp and vitamin B-6. Would any of these be harmful to

The biggest harm to your fetus will not come from the cider vinegar, lecithia, kelp or vitamin B-6, but from the things you will need in your diet during pregnancy that you will not get.

I am opposed to anyone dieting on any regime during a pregnancy except under the careful supervision and on the advice of her doctor.

During a pregnancy you need added protein to enable the developing fetus to form the many body structures made from amino acids of protein. You need more calcium, because the baby's skeleton must be formed. You need more iron because the baby must form blood with red blood cells that contain homoglobin made with

The developing baby will take a lot of vitamins it needs from the mother, leading to vitamin deficiency in the mother if she is not obtaining sufficient amounts.

In all I can't think of a worse time for a woman to go on a diet than during a pregnancy, unless she has a medical reason to need to do so, such as evidence of toxemia of pregnancy.



The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

You need a lot more than vitamin B-6 and lecithin to help a healthy baby develop and maintan your own health.

In your column you stated that It was common to give extra potassium to a patient taking a diuretic since loss of petassium can lead to irregularities of the heart and that is my problem, irregularity of the heart

I am 65 years old and have been taking Digitozin and a 500 mg Diurit tablet daily since 1966 for atrial fibrillation. I have never had potassium prescribed to take with the diuretic. Why not?

Not everyone taking a diuretic or digitalis needs potassium. It depends on whether too much potassium is washed out of the body through the kidneys and how much potassium you get in your diet.

One Diuril tablet a day will not

eliminate as much potassium and sodlum as three tablets a day so that is part of the answer.

You may also have enough fruit in your diet to provide a significant amount of potassium daily.

Atrial fibrillation can be caused from many different things, including

loss of potassium, an overactive thyroid, pneumonia, a heart attack, arteriosclerotic heart disease and even birth defects of the heart. So don't assume that your atrial fibrillation is from a low potassium level.

Many doctors give potassium with both digitalis and diuretics when the kidneys are functioning normally. Then if there is a low level the potasslum corrects it. If not the excess potassium is then eliminated by the kid-

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill.,

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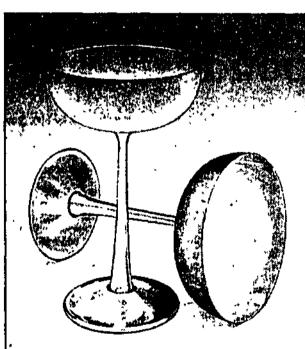
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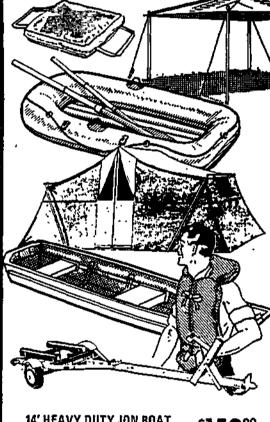
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Herald opinion

We're victims of RTA abuses

Editor

Authority increasingly is becoming what its critics feared it tering to the transportation standably outraged. needs of the City of Chicago and neglecting its responsibility for suburban mass transit.

We have, in the past, repeatedly pointed out the need for a broadly based agency dealing with the problems of mass transportation throughout the metropolitan area. The current RTA is not such an agency.

Last week it was demonstrated once again that suburban interests are treated with callous disregard while measures benefiting the Chicago Transit Authority receive primary consideration. Consider these developments:

• In line with its partial funding of suburban line deficits, while providing 100 per cent support to the CTA, the RTA is placing the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NOR-TRAN) in the same pathetic scramble for funds which has characterized suburban mass transit for years.



The Regional Transportation local funds, because the NOR-TRAN fares do not pay at least 65 per cent of its operating costs. would be: a powerful agency ca- Local officials are under-

> RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky has tightened his control over the RTA board, victimizing suburban interests.

Last week Pikarsky gained sole authority to hire staff members and consultants at salaries up to \$30,000. He also is no longer required to notify the board of staff vacancies, and a board personnel committee has been abo-

Both of these steps were predictable, for the RTA during its life has grown increasingly disinterested in suburban needs. Those cynics who have regarded It merely as a tool to prop up the CTA and Chicago's needs appear to have been right.

There are remedics available to correct the RTA's abuses. The starting point should be the General Assembly, which created the RTA. Until it rebuilds the RTA and permits power to be shared between Chicago and the rest of the metropolitan area, The system's \$522,200 deficit is the RTA will be little more than going to have to be paid from a rubber stamp for the way Mayor Richard J. Daley sees this area's transportation needs.

> The need for the RTA is obvious, for there are 7 million people in the Chicago metropolitan area who are going to have to rely more and more on mass transit. But the RTA can only be effective if it acknowledges that the suburbs are just as important as Chicago in planning for the present and future of area mass transportation.

Keep skin flicks off those outdoor screens

by the state's attorney's office, the owners of the 53 Outdoor Theater, Palatine Township, have decided to discontinue the movies on a screen facing U.S. Rie. 12.

Only general interest films will be shown on that screen; the theater's owners plan to build two new screens, less visible to the public, for the showing of X-rated fare.

The Herald has contended for many years that outdoor theater

the commence of the control of

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The fallure - and future - of downtown development in Artington Heights.

Under pressure of court action screens, visible to the general public, are not the proper place to show skin flicks. We do not believe anyone should be subjected to sexually explicit scenes showing of sexually explicit who does not deliberately choose to view them. Nor should they be broadcast for the eyes of children; even the film industry, intent on producing whatever will sell, recognizes this through its age-related ratings code.

> We don't think the 53 Outdoor Theater should be showing X-rated films on any screen, unless its owners are prepared to build a high wall around the entire viewing area.

Nonetheless, the decision to halt the "entertainment" of Rand Road motorists is a step in the right direction. The decision may have been made for the wrong reasons, it may be too limited and it may be years too late, but we must applaud it



If I want to go, I don't need that to get there!

energy problem and reaching energy

self-sufficiency in the U.S. will not be

reached by measures that discourage

domestic exploration and investment

by the private sector in developing

Presently, President Ford is ex-

pected to veto the extension bill.

When the Congress returns it will be

faced with the choice of whether to

sustain such a veto or to override it.

The action of the Congress will have a

serious effect on the immediate future

of domestic petroleum supplies and

exploration activity. If the veto is

overridden, we can expect domestic

exploration to continue to drop off and

the situation of petroleum depend-

ency, i.e., our reliance on foreign pro-

duced crude oil, to increase. If, how-

ever, price controls are lifted on Sept.

1, the incentive for domestic explor-

ation and ultimate production will be

According to a recent Harris Survey

conducted in July and published ear-

lier this month, public support for de-

control has risen to a decisive 54 to 22

U.S. petroleum reserves.

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, August 20, the 232nd day of 1975 with 133 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mars, Juplter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born August 20, 1833. American actress Shirley Booth was born on this

On this day in history:

• In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus Jonas Bering discovered what is now

• In 1955, flying a super-sabrejet, Colonel Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per hour.

• In 1966, three thousand persons were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

• In 1974, President Ford nominated Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president.

A thought for the day: American writer Edgar Watson said: "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

"energy crossroad." We respectfully

suggest that your paper editorially

call attention to this fact and give

your support to immediate decontrol

and a return to a free market for pet-

roleum products. The Illinois Petro-

leum Council will be happy to supply

you with any further information you

Howard E. Hoelter

Executive Director

III. Petroleum Council

what novel view of a car on it side.

I'm sure that this type of picture will

Why not publish a picture of my au-

encourage further abuses of this sort.

tomobile's \$300 worth of "minor dam-

Roger M. Schlavoni

Arlington Heights

may desire.

He hits vandalism photo

Council questions oil policy

The recent passage of the bill to extend price controls on all crude oil produced domestically until March 31. 1976, represents yet another step by our federal lawmakers in the wrong

The dual objectives of solving the

Fence post

letters to the editor

A 'powerful display'?

In a recent Fence Post letter, Abner Mikva said it was people power in his behalf that convinced state legislators in the 10th District to oppose the Democratic congressional remap

Nonsense. The 45 letters I received were appreciated but could hardly be termed a powerful display of popular support for Abner.

Although technical arguments can be made to the contrary, it was never intended that redistricting be accomplished more often than every 10 years - and then only to insure the equivalence of voting rights. Certainly, mere control of the General Assembly, mid-decennial, confers no such power on Abner's party. Neither would it upon mine.

Furthermore, it would be totally improper to use redistricting to affect a change in representation. That is a right reserved to the people on election day.

My decision, as most others, to opposed redistricting was made on the basis of the proposal's obvious injustice, not upon the personalities of the moment nor upon any imagined groundswell of popular support.

> John Edward Porter State Representative 1st District R-Evanston

A reader's view

I am somewhat tardy in addressing

myself to the article you printed some

days ago with the headline "Graham

Favors Ordaining Qualified Homose-

xuals." Do not be mistaken, I appre-

ciate your paper. However, it appears

that too frequently you have to work

at getting a sensational headline even

if it is at the expense of the people

concerning whom you are writing.

Please permit me to qualify "Quali-

fied Homosexuals" in behalf of my

I am positive that Mr. Graham

meant that should a homosexual be

converted he would no longer be in-

dulging in homosexual activities and,

therefore, would no longer be a homosexual. Your article, being very brief,

does not qualify properly the news

item and certainly not the headline

Michael F. Green

Rolling Meadows

Meadows Baptist Church

good friend Billy Graham.

to register my complaint.

Pastor

Mission Impossible?

Reagan ponders race

per cent majority. I believe this turn

around in public opinion of control

over petroleum prices comes through

the realization that adequate domestic

supplies will only come about through

economic incentives and competition

in the free market place. Products ar-

tificially priced below market levels

We think the Harris survey's find-

ings are extraordinarily important.

Such public sentiment comes at a

time when the nation is again at an

This is in protest of your front page

As an owner of one of the seven

vandalize dautomobiles, I'm ex-

tremely disappointed that your photo-

grapher did not capture the mutilated

side of the auto rather than the some-

picture on July 29, regarding the over-

turning of seven vehicles by vandals.

will soon run in short supply.

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON - According to Ronald Reagan's campaign strategisls, there are four strong reasons why it would be "impossible or close to it" for their man to beat Gerald Ford for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

John Sears, Reagan's young but battle-tested organizer, recently laid out for a group of reporters the conventional wisdom that argues against a 1976 campaign by the former California governor. He also gave a similar list of reasons why Reagan might just be able to pull it off.

Sears' list of formidable advantages usually enjoyed by incumbent presidents included the control of events as the head of government, an almost totai command of media attention, access to the best in staff assistance and the existence of a ready-made political organization from previous cam-

As the Reagan people look at these strong points, they see several soft spots that they believe make a race against Ford feasible.

First, the question of a built-in national campaign organization. Presi-



which I believe is very regrettable. I (by United Press International) realize that the original news release FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 20 was very unlikely yours, but in that - Individuals trying to qualify for you have printed it in this way I wish service with a force of 500 riflemen requested by Washington were required to hit a nose drawn on a footsquare board 150 yards away.

dents, or even former vice presidents who have been elected to their offices, obviously have this advantage. But Ford has never run for national office. They believe Reagan, while never a national candidate, certainly was better or at least as well known to rank and file Republicans as Ford before the Agnew and Nixon resigna-

Second, the advantage of in-cumbency itself. The fact of holding public office is believed by politicians to be invaluable, inasmuch as the incumbent can act to deal with problems rather than just give speeches about solutions. Furthermore, party loyalists are believed to be reluctant to admit that their judgment in the previous election was wrong and likely adopt the "don't change horses" philosophy.

As noted, the second of these elements does not exist with Ford, Republicans never nominated or elected him President before and so they don't have to justify themselves by supporting him again.

As for the advantage of "controlling events," the Reagan strategists think the reality of "being in charge" at this particular time in the nation's life may not be such an asset for any polltician. As it apparently was in 1974, there may be an advantage in the next presidential election for a candidate who has absolutely no past con-nection with "the mess in Washing-

Scars concedes that Ford does enjoy the other two advantages of incumbency - lots of publicity and lots of high-grade advice.

Reagan, out of public office since the end of 1972, does get more attention than a complete unknown, but it is nothing like the overwhelming attention Ford can count on, And Ford, as President, has access to the vast resources of the federal government and just about the pick of those he

wants to work for him. Reagan generally must rely on volunteers.

Sears did not entertain a rebuttal of his analysis of Ford's possible weaknesses, but certainly one could be

For example, while Ford never has been a candidate in a national election, he was a fantastically active Republican campaigner during his days in Congress and has long standing political links in states far removed from his Michigan base.

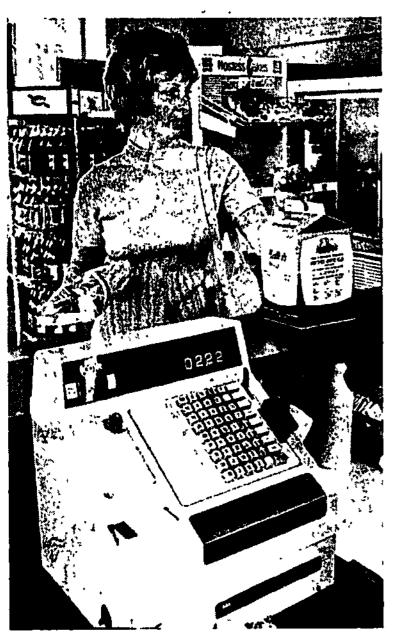
Secondly, Ford obviously has some things going for him as the man in charge of the country, regardless of any national mood of disgust with pol-

(United Press International)



RONALD REAGAN

Gas dealers test strategies to bring back customers



MAKING ONE TRIP do for two, Mrs. Douglas Sherson stops at a Citgo Quik Mart to purchase

gasolina, cookies and a gallon of

by LEA TONKIN

There was a time when most service stations in the Northwest suburbs and other U.S. markets relied on the routine formula of fill 'er up, check the oil and wash the windows to keep the customers happy.

Now, as times and markets are changing, gasoline retailers are trying various strategies to meet the competition, said Jack Shanks, Shell Gil Co's. Chicago area sales manager, based in Des Plaines.

Shanks said the recent trend toward innovative service stations featuring groceries and car washes alongside the gasoline pumps are attempts to give the customers what they want.

"The consumer out there — he's still king," Shanks said. He adds that dramatic changes in gasoline price and supply within the past two years spawned a "different type of consumer." Major-brand dealers used to offer full-service, Shanks said, comparing the outlets to independent service stations that traditionally have provided a no-frills approach.

"What's happened in the last couple of years is that the distinction has become blurred." Shanks said. "Now most major oil companies have experimented with some type of no-frills operations, as Shell's gas-only service stations with no bays for service."

THE GAMES, the give-aways and the expensive extras may be gone. "But there will always be a demand for traditional service facilities," Shanks predicts.

Shell is building outlets that offer gas and car washes only as a step up from the no-frills approach of two pumps on a gravel lot, Shanks said. "You want a nice-looking unit. That is what the consumer wants," Shanks

Motorists are also looking for bargain pump prices, Shanks said. A number of major oil companies lost sales within the past year to independent stations selling relatively cheap fuel. As customer loyalty faded, some major marketers pulled out of the Chicago area.



THE COMBINATION of gasoline sales and a small the manager of the Citgo Quik Mart, 900 S. Arlinggrocery is the way to go, says Bob Watson. He is ton Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

"It seems to me that what we're going to see in the future is a wave of places to buy your gasoline that are not conventional service stations," Shanks said, "Those remaining will grow into larger service stations." Shell is experimenting with a 'do-ltyourself repair station in Detroit.

The notion that it takes more than an appeal to customer loyalty to survive in the gasoline sales business is, seconded by Bill Knoedler, manager of the Shell station at 517 Mall Dr., Schaumburg. "The whole thing is that we have the car wash here to attract people to buy gasoline," he said of the station.

KNOEDLER SAID it's important to offer competitive gasoline prices to the customer. Image and good service are also important, he said.

"There aren't any more bargains in gasoline prices," he said. "In order to compete for customers, you're going customer and quality products.

Oll companies are experimenting with more different types of outlets more than they ever have before," said Brice Cecil, director of marketing for the American Petroleum Institute. Cecil said tht "gas-and-go" type of station may serve customer needs in one area, "but different people at different times have different desires."

Customers want good service and economy, said Bob Watson, manager of the Citgo Quik Mart, 900 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. His station is a former service area and was converted within the past year to a small grocery outlet.

"We're in the business to make money, but we're not out to make a killing in a year," Watson said. He believes the Citgo switch from auto repair service to small food marts of-

to have to emphasize service to the ; fers the appeal of economy and fast service to the consumer.

> CUSTOMERS WILL continue to seek out the gas stations offering quality products, good service, and convenience, said David Abshear, public and governmental affairs representative for Standard Oil of Ind. (Amoco). "No sweeping changes" are proposed in company service station operations, Absher said.

> James Brawar, executive officer of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn., said the trend toward "miniservice" and no-service stations may be halted if federal oil price controls are lifted Aug. 31.

"In a free market, full-service stations will be on an upgrade," he said. When the full-service station is allowed to meet the competition in price, the gas-for-less station that offers no service will start to lose customers. Brawar sald.





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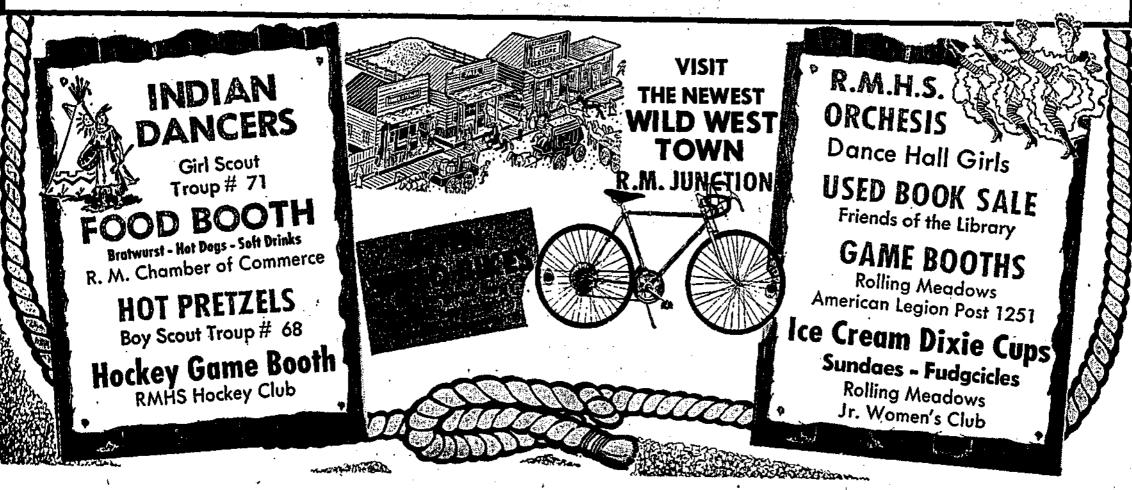
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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

The Center of Activity ... On Kirchoff Road!



West Fest at a glance

Thursday, Aug. 21

7 p.m. -- Girl Scout Troop 71 "Indian Dancers" 8 p.m. - Rolling Meadows Orchesis "Dance Hall Girls"

Friday, Aug. 22

7:30 p.m. --- "Dance Hall Girls"

8 p.m. - Square dancing with Fog Thompson, caller

Saturday, Aug. 23

Martene Martin magic show, afternoon 7 p.m. - Li'l Richard Polka Band Gulter players, impromptu gun fights (ail day)

Sunday, Aug. 24 Gultar players, impromptu gun fights (all day)

Ali Weekend

- Sidewalk sales
- Carnival
- · Sale of cowboy hats
- Booths for beer, bratwurst and ice cream
- Registration for bicycles

Old West makes visit to Rolling Meadows

when West Fest comes to Rolling guys in impromptu gun fights and gui-Meadows Shopping Center Thursday tar players, all adding to the fun and through Sunday, Aug. 21-24.

There will be dancing, entertainment, food, fun and bargains for all visitors to the shopping center on Kirchoff Rd., just east of Rt. 53.

Girl Scout Troop 71 "Indian Dancers" and Rolling Meadows High School Orchests "Dance Hall Girls" will perform Thursday night.

Friday night the "Dance Hall Girls" will entertain again and there will also be square dancing under the direction of Paul "Fog" Thompson.

On Saturday visitors will enjoy the magic of Martene Martin and frolic to the music of the Li'l Richard Polka Bond. On both Saturday and Sunday, various characters will be wandering

The Old West is restored again the "street" - good guys and bad

A carnival will tempt youngsters to try the latest rides, while sidewalk sales will tempt mothers with some great bargains. A drawing will be held each day for a 10-speed bleycle.

Near the Old West town will be booths offering beer, bratwurst, ice cream products and hot pretzels, sponsored by local groups. There will be a dunkin' booth sponsored by the Jaycees, a hockey game booth and a booth selling used books. The American Legion will sponsor three different game booths.

So plan to drop by Rolling Meadows Shopping Center this weekend and enjoy a taste of the Old West!

Lots of food

Bratwurst and beer are just several of the items available to feast on from booths at West Fest this weekend.

To quench the thirst you worked up during the day, the Rolling Meadows Hockey Club will be sponsoring a beer stand. The club will be selling foaming beer for 50 cents a glass.

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will sell bratwurst, sauerkraut and hot dogs, which will be sure to satisfy those hungry appetites.

For dessert, Rolling Meadows Jr. Woman's Club will be selling different types of ice cream products.

These booths will open at 11 a.m. until the end of the day's activities.

Prepare yourself for street roamers

Bang, Bang - and all of a sudden you see a fight in the street. It's probably one of the bad guys stirring up some excitement.

But don't be too scared - a good guy will probably show up to save the day. You'll find all sorts of impromptu excitement in the "street" during the West Fest festivities at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

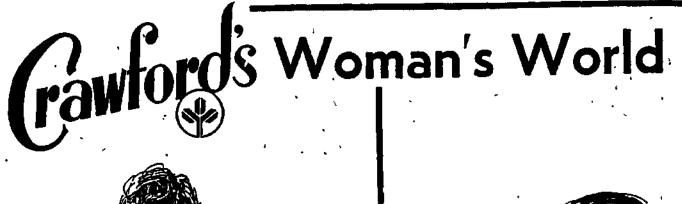


Register for bike

You'll have a chance to win one of four ten-speed bicycles that will be given away during the West Fest days at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

A drawing for one bleycle will take place each night Thursday through Sunday, Coupons for the drawings will be available from the merchants in the center and can be deposited in the stores. No purchase is necessary and winners need not be present to win;

Four bicycles will be donated for





Young Appearing Large-Size **TOPS**

The layered look . . . long sleeved blouses over short-sleeved and sleeveless tops. We choose to put these together from our array of new tops for the fuller figure woman. You can mix or match, casual or dressy for your own special effect.

A. Geometric Axtec-pattern blouse. Acetate/nylon Bik/grey multiprint \$13

Co-ordinated short-sleeve. scoop-neck T-shirt \$8

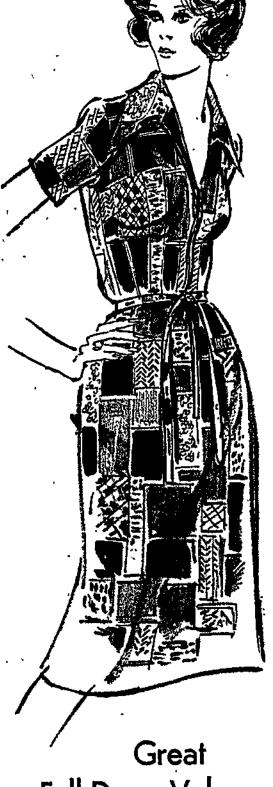
B. Floral long sleeved shirt. 100% Nylon Blk/toast/grey print \$17

Sleeveless belted shell. Wear under or over print shirts. Grey, white or brown \$14

Sizes 40-46

Woman's World → Main Floor





Fall Dress Value for the Half-size Woman

\$20

Front-zippered short-sleeved dress of silky polyester. Perfect cooler for early Fall's hot weather. Flattering V-shaped collar and selftie belt on this box print plaid. A well made dress from a famous maker makes this a fine buy. This is one of many styles at this reasonable price: Green and other dark tones.

Polyester. 14½-24½

Woman's World - Main Floor

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Easy to Shop Park NEAR Our Doorl

Grab your cowboy hat

Straw cowbey hats will be on sale in the parking lot at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center for \$1 during West Fest activities.

The hats will be sold at the food booth, sponsored by the Relling Meedows Chamber of Commerce.

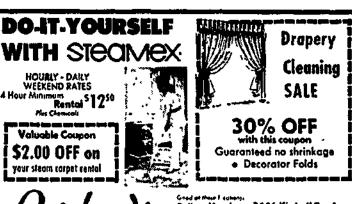


ows Shopping Center during West Fest. Square center parking lot. So bring your dancing shoes and dancers will strut to the calls of Paul "Fog" Thomp- prepare to join in the fun.

Dress western

Even the store employes will think western, this weekend at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center! Store employes will don their best west-

outfits for the occasion. Merchants hope visitors to West Fest will also turn out in their best western dress.



CLEANERS

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Our Business Plearmacy

Wheeling, 1756 Hintz Road Holfman Estates, 1473 Glen Lake Rd.



West fest days

We're rounding up our "gold nugget" specials for our sale of the year. See our complete roundup on display in our corral. So get a move on, pard-ner, and mosey on down to Lynell. You'll save a sack of gold!



259-5660 ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER E BOAD PART Hours Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30-9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30-6:00, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 11:00-5:00

Count on Lynell for savings on fine furniture!





Rolling Meadows DRUGS

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Saturday, 9 AM 9 PM Sunday 10 AM - 5 PM

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AT TIMES, life in the Old West could be tricky! That's how it is at tricky Western life can be on Sat-Railing Meedaws Shopping Center's West Fest, at least when tricks to baffle both young and Martene Martin is around. Mar-

tene Martin will show just how urday when she performs magic

Believe in magic

You'll believe in magic, especially . after you've seen the fun magic of Martene Martin, who will be performing in cowgirl gear at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center's West Fest activities.

She'll be acting out the greatest tricks the Old West has ever seen, from card tricks to disappearing acts.

Martene has been seen on television stations in Boston, New York and Toronto in addition to her performances before large corporations and in night

Mortene wili be performing on Saturday during the West Fest weekend.



الرابان والمراكز والم

Imprinted mugs

Rolling Meadows Drug Store will feature thermo mugs that can be imprinted with your picture or favorite saying while-you-wait. A great souvenir of this year's West Fest, they'll

Polka dancing

Get your polka shoes on and get ready to dance the night away. The Ll'I Richard Polka Band will be playing for four hours Saturday, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., as part of the West Fest entertainment.

You won't went to miss Li'l Richard, who is one of the leading polka stars in the country.



FLOWER



CARNATIONS

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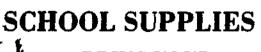
"In the Mall" **Closed Sunday**



Stores feature sidewalk sales

West Fest special sidewalk days mean bargains galore for shoppers. Most of the merchants in the center are expected to participate. A wide

assortment of summer merchandise will be sold at discount prices as well as some fall and winter merchandise. The sale will take place during business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



BRING YOUR teacher's lists to us and get the Right school supplies for your children.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICE SUPPLY

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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IT'S CARNIVAL TIME at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Lots of rides, including a big ferris

wheel, will add to the excitement of the West Fest activities. The carnival will be open each day of the festivities.

It's carnival time

The carnival comes to town again during West Fest this year.

For the young and the "young at heart" there will be many thrilling rides, game booths to test your skills and an assortment of refreshments. Russell Amusements will provide carnival attractions for the fourth year in

All shopping center merchants will be giving away 10 cent ride discount tickets with purchases.

Hours are from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday.





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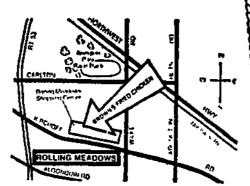
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BETTER selection...BETTER service... BETTER prices every day!



ALWAYS COST LESS AT ARMANETT:

Relax at picnic tables

A place to relax and enjoy the fine foods served during West Fest will be the merchants association.

Tables are being supplied to the center by the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.



Western town sets scene

A replica of an Old Western town will serve as the center of activities during West Fest, Thursday through Sunday.

Sunday.

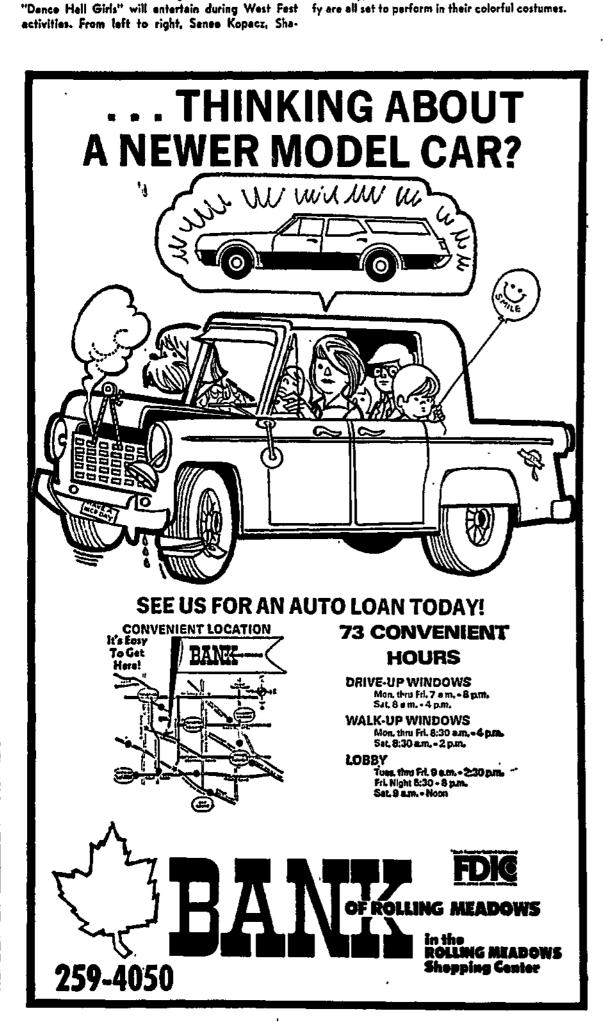
More than 60 feet of three-dimersional store fronts will portray the

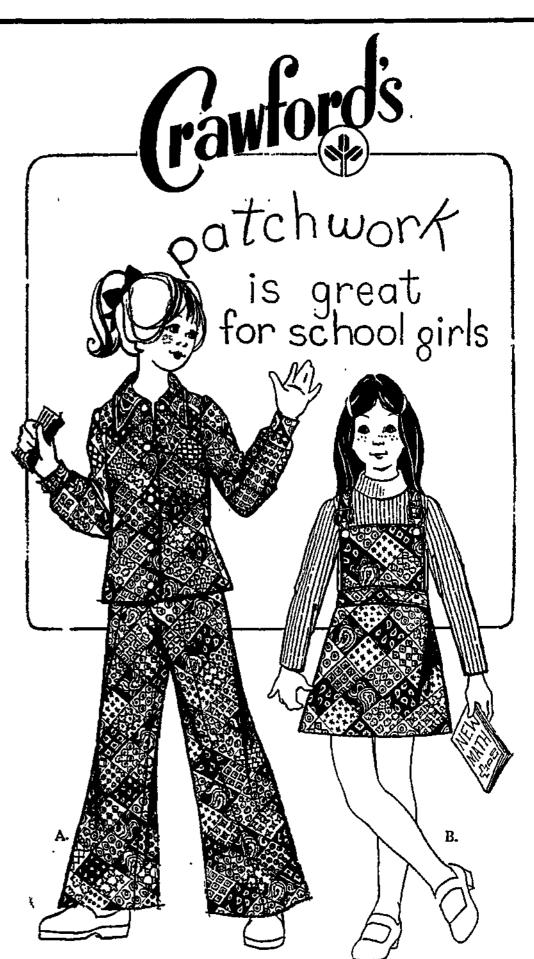
A replica of an Old Western town main street of a western town, comvill serve as the center of activities plete with general store and fall.

> A stage will be set up at one end of town for the presentation of entertainment in old-fashioned dance hall style.









City slickers 'n country cousins alike show-off fun-lovin patches.

The freshest work-play duds around, in happy colors and combinations printed on sturdy cotton canvas. All machine wash and tumble dry. Multi-colored in sizes 7-14.

A. Jacket in brushed patch print. Shirt styled. Snap closing. \$12.99

Jean-styled pant. Zipper front. Snap closing and belt loops. \$9.99

B. Shirtall in brushed patch print. Bib top, overall buckle hardware trim. Back zipper. 58.99 Triple roll turtle-neck ribbed sweater. Gold. Cotton/poly \$4.99

Girlswear - Downstairs

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Pros, cons of controversial drug analysis projects

by KATHERINE BOYCE (Last of a three-part series)

It is against the law to buy street drugs, and it is the job of the police to see that the law is enforced.

Yet it has become more and more apparent that the drug abuse problem cannot be ended by simply locking up all the pushers and drug users.

During the last several years, law enforcement agencies in the Chicago area have been taking a roundabout approach to attacking drug abuse through rehabilitation and educational

One of the most controversial programs is drug analysis, through which a drug user can obtain free information on the contents of a drug from a local youth agency.

THE PURPOSE OF drug analysis is to show users the folly of taking illegal drugs, that the drugs obtained from pushers may contain harmless substances or, worse yet, that they may contain substances even more dangerous than the drugs they have been sold.

However, law enforcement officials in the Northwest suburbs have mixed feelings about the value of drug analysis. Some feel analysis actually may contribute to drug abuse.

"I'm opposed to these drug analysis centers," Harry Jenkins, Elk Grove Village police chief, said. "I would think," Jenkins said, "that drug analysis has the effect of "supporting the abuse of drugs."

Recently, a drug analysis program was rejected by the board of directors of the Regional Youth Services Bureau which serves Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. Several of the directors share Jenkins' concern. They feel that analysis may encourage the use of drugs. At best, they say the program is still experimental and public agencies should not become involved until the value of drug analysis is proven.

PALATINE POLICE CHIEF Jerry Bratcher said he has mixed feelings about the value of a drug analysis program. The success of the program is dependent on "how tightly it is controlled," Bratcher said. An analysis program must be operated by a "legitimate" organization, he said, explaining that his feelings about drug analysis are "predicated on the organization that is overseeing this proj-

But Bratcher is not ready to discard the idea of drug analysis. All forms of combating drug abuse should be investigated, he said. "It's awful easy to sit back and put thumbs down on a program without really looking into it," Brotcher said.

Drug analysis in the Chicago area has been monitored and coordinated by the Cook County sheriff's youth services department since the analysis program began more than two years ago.

Youth agencies that participate in the drug analysis program roler drug

users, to one of five drop-off centers in Cook County. Users deposit the drugs anonymously, and the drugs are taken to G. D. Searle & Co. in Skokie, where they are tested. The results are sent to the drop-off centers and the youth agencies. Users call the agencies, usually within 48 hours, and obtain the results, along with some

counseling. According to the sheriff's office, drug analysis has five benefits:

· Prevents overdoses caused by impure or adulterated street drugs.

· Provides information on the contents of street drugs to hospitals so

that overdoses can be treated more operation of the law enforcement effectively.

· Provides local police with information on the types of drugs in use in the area.

drugs found at home so that they can counsel youngsters on the danger of these drugs.

· Establishes trust and credibility between drug users and youth agencies for more effective coun-

THE SHERIFF'S office keeps tabs on the program to make sure it conforms to the law and receives the co-

agencies involved, said Chuck Jahn. one of the sheriff's youth service workers.

The state's attorney has "granted • Provides parents with analysis of his sanction not to prosecute those who are transporting drugs for analysis" from the drop-off centers to Searle labs, Jahn said and the sheriff's office also makes sure "the local police are aware of the program." Cooperation of local police is an "in-

tegral" part of the program, he said. 'The whole system is totally anonymous," Jahn said, yet there is "nothing that can legally stop any

centers, which is one reason why police cooperation is so important. If police stake out the drop-off centers and arrest the drug users, the users will stop bringing drugs in for analysis and the purpose of the program will be defeated.

Jenkins points out that "surveillance of such a center could be done by anyone other than for law enforcement." He fears that the centers could be watched for extortion purposes. A drop-off center could present

a serious crime problem, he said. JENKINS QUESTIONS the role of

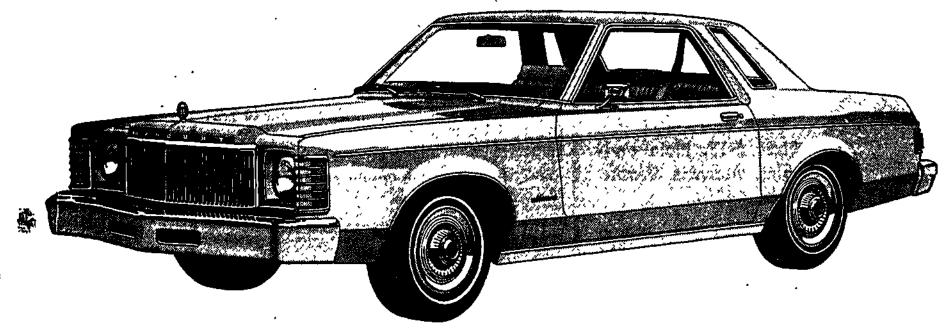
sort of police surveillance" of drop-off police in such drug programs. He believes drug prevention should be the job of parents of youthful drug users. "There is no better counseling than you can get in the home," he said.

But Bracther, although he has mixed feelings about drug analysis, feels that public agencies should be doing all they can to fight drug abuse. It is obvious that some of the "traditionalist approaches" simply "aren't working," he said, but no one has found a better way.

"I don't know of anyone who has come up with a real solution," he

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Handicapped camp tour set Sunday

Northwest suburban residents may tour a camp for handlcapped children operated by the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

The tour of Sunrise Lake Camp, Bartlett, will be part of an open house and dedication ceremony from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The camp, which was deeded to NEC by the state last year, has been a community project since the old lakefront camp was acquired. Volunteers reconstructed the camp and made it suitable for use by the handicapped. The practical architectural construction class at Forest View High School renovated the main portion of the buildings. Local school districts provided funds.

THE CAMP SERVES students from elementary school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 and high school districts 211 and 214. This summer atudents participated in a variety of activities including swimming, hiking, nature study, fishing, rowing, crafts, cooking, lawn games and art.

Sunday's open house will include demonstrations of student activities, a tour of the buildings and grounds and refreshments. State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will deliver

the dedication address at 3 p.m. The camp is one-quarter mile south of W. Bartlett Road on Ill. Rte. 59. Guesta may drive but shuttle buses will leave the parking lot of Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, at 1:15 p.m. and will return at 4:45 p.m. Guests wishing to reserve space on a bus should call NEC, 359-2110, before Friday.



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On the road

Pedaling from New York to San Francisco

Trall Ridge Road between Estes

Park and Grand Lake in the Rockies

of Colorado provided a special thrill.

It's a 12,178-foot summit, the highest

Trailways buses trying to make it up

with black smoke coming out all

over," said Scott, "And cars pulled

"It's a pretty tough grade for 25 miles. But it didn't really bother us

too much because going through Kan-

That's where the group encountered

For the record, Scott used three

odometers, nece of them exceeding

1,180 miles. The Pedaling Dozen put

on 40 bicycle safety shows at various

J.C. Penney stores: Jeff. Lovell of

Penn State had the most flat tires.

those 50 MPH headwinds plus nothing

paved road in the United States. "You'd see all these Continental

over all heated up.

sas toughened us up."

to look at.

Scott Jacobsen's pulse rate counts out at 57 heartbeats per minute. Which means he's roughly 15 beats slower than the national average. Which could also mean he'll be pedaling cycles more years than the rest of us less hearty souls.

It's fortunate that Scott is so physically fit. Otherwise, he never could have endured that 4,100-mile bicycle trek from New York to San Fran-

Which sounds like Scott might also be slightly bothered by too much riding in the sunshine. But I doubt it. Scott just enjoys riding. Also, he enjoys a good challenge.

And riding from New York City's Central Park to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park seemed an adequate challenge when Scott, who'll be a seplor at the University of Oklahoma, first saw it mentioned in the campus paper last February.

It seemed the J.C. Penney and Celanese Fiber companies would sponsor 12 cycling collegians . . . who shall be forever remembered as The Pedaling Dozen. . . with bikes, other equipment, mechanics and even a 'Sag Wagon'' if they'd peddle the estimated 3,700 plus miles. (Someboy underestimated.)

The two American companies would derive public relations benefits from their joint effort. Each member of The Pedaling Dozen keeps all his/her equipment plus a \$1,200 college scholarship. For Scott, who's been long distance riding about seven years, that's fun money.

It also enabled Scott, an Arlington High School grad in 1972, to meet his first scorpion. That social experience occurred outside Knolls, Utah.

"We sat there poking it with little blades of grass," Scott said Tuesday while reclining his 6-foot-6 frame in the family's Arlington Heights living

"The thing would thrust its tail for-ward. It looked so fragile, like anything could bust it wide open."

Scott's first trip of any consequence was seven years ago, while a freshman at Arlington, when he cycled to Diamond Lake just south of Mundelein, about 14 miles.

Forest View girls' swimming team has first meeting today

Candidates for this fall's Forest View High School girls' awimming team should report to the girls' gymnasium at 10 a.m., today, for an organizational meeting.

Parental permission and physical examination forms must be submitted. before any athlete will be allowed to

compete. Coach Junice Kluge said the Falcon swimmers will train at Recreation Park. For additional information, contact coach Kluge at 255-3736.



He's been a mad pedaler ever since across Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and while away at school, Oklahoma.

But until joining the self-proclaimed "Great American Bleycle Tour," Scott had never been further west than Lawton, Okla., a thriving community which must have some tremendous notoriety which presently es-

The Pedaling Dozen departed Tavern on the Green at Central Park. in New York City at 11:30 a.m., on' Wednesday, June 18.

Before them lay 15 states plus the District of Columbia, numerous river crossings, the Allegheny and Rocky Mountin ranges, the Bonneville Sait Flats, 50 mile-per-hour headwinds across Kansas and 120 miles of rain accumulated during stints in Pennsylvanta and, where else, Illinois.

They averaged 75 miles-per-day with a low of 30 from Patapsco State Park in Maryland to Washington, D.C. The high mileage, 123 in a single effort, was recorded between Bennington and Hays in Kansas.

That particularly long day, poor Scott Jacobsen came down with diarrhea. Few words could aptly describe the misery of riding from Bennington to Hays.

Seven guys and five gals were The Pedaling Dozen. They were accompanled across America by an escort couple driving a Winnebago nicknamed "Sag Wagon" plus two mechanles.

Altogether, says Scott, It was an easy trip because the weather cooperated. Seldom did rain fall and never west of lillnois.

They crossed the Bonneville Salt Flats, from Knolls to Wendover, Utah. during early morning hours. Even then, the Flats were kinder than usu-

It had been 125 degrees just two days before The Pedaling Dozen came whizzing along. But the summit was just 65 degrees that afternoon, a record coolness.

"It's a strange thing about the desert," observed Scott, "especially In Nevada. You get up in the morining and it's about 35 degrees. In the afternoon, it's about 103."

He acknowledged you receive "lots of strange looks in the desert' Scott really couldn't understand that phone booth which sat in desert wastelands between Battle Mountain and Austin in Nevada, 45 miles from either spot. There sat a phone booth, marring the scenery, like something the cactus has mistakenly bred in a rare moment of supreme fertility.



NETTING HIMSELF a title is Harry Tabel, the 1975 low net champion of the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament. Tabel, who plays for St. Alphonsus, carded a super 51 at Buffalo Grove Golf Club Sunday to win first prize by four strokes. His team also finished third behind the winning Wickes team. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)

There's one possible romance in bloom between Ellen Belden of Richardson, Tex., and Rick Hornstra of Torrance, Calif. But Scott says the distance between them makes it "sort of hopeless."

Everybody survived the grueling 4,100 miles. Because she is a good looking girl, 21-year-old Jennifer De-rebery, also from the University of Oklahoma, will tell their adventure on the Aug. 25 Tonight Show.

Most everyone The Pedaling Dozen met was friendly, especially Coloradoans who are invaded each summer. Some people laughed at them in Buck-

But Scott is also quick to warn that amateur long distance riders should stay close to home.

There are days peddling along when there's almost nothing to look at," he said. "So you get to thinking about what you're doing out there in the middle of nothing.

"Then you get to really know what cycling is all about, that it's not all peaches and cream, at least, long distance touring isn't," Scott explained.

"But that's what makes it a challenge. That's what makes it worth

And Scott Jcobsen does it better

Irving-Lake idle again; hopes to resume tourney play today

Special to The Herald

SEATTLE, Wash. - Rainstorms prevented any games from being played Monday at the Senior Babe Ruth National Tournament here in Sick Stadium.

Four games were washed off the schedule, bringing to six the number of games postponed since Saturday.

The Irving-Lake All-Stars, winners of their first game on Sunday, 7-1 over

Brooklyn, N.Y., thus sat through two consecutive off days. Irving-Lake was not scheduled Tuesday.

Lou Bocci's ballclub will play either host Seattle or Prattville, Ala., today. A starting time had not been determined by mid-afternoon on Tuesday.

The tournament is scheduled to conclude on Saturday. Irving-Lake, Sacramento (Calif.), Kirkland (Wash.) and host Seattle were unbeaten clubs through four games.



OVER THE RIVER and through the woods, also, through 15 states, homa, Scott just completed a over plains, mountain ranges and Arlington Heights, on his bicycle. months. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

A senior at the University of Okla-4,100 mile ride from New York deserts went Scott Jacobsen of City to San Francisco. It took two

HERA

Local linksmen bid for finals

Three area golfers appear headed to the finals of the 45th annual Illinois State Amateur Golf Championship at Bloomington Country Club following fine opening rounds Tuesday.

Craig Ridley of Mount Prospect fashioned a 38-35-73 over the 8,437-yard, par 71 Bloomington course to rank just six strokes off the pace of tournament leader John Phillips of Springfield who carded 34-33--67.

Just two shots behind Ridley is Palatine's Len Fiocca who notched 38-37 - 75 while Brent Inman of Schaumburg is another stroke behind after a round of 39-37—76.

Arlington Heights' Brad Stake recorded identical 42s for an 84 and Palatine's Cliff Garcia signed a 42-45-67 scorecard. Both will have to catch fire during today's second qualifying round. Only the low 30 scores plus ties will advance to Thursday's 36-hole cham-

Sox top Yanks in 11

Jorge Orta's 11th inning single drove home pinch-runner Nyls Nyman with the winning run Tuesday night, giving the Chicago White Sex a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

New York reliever Sparky Lyle walked Carlos May to start the 11th and Bill Stein sacrificed. Nyman then ran for May and came in on Orta's ground single to right field, which glanced off the glove of second baseman Sandy Alomar. Lyle allowed just one run and two hits in 4 2-3 innings of rellef but took the loss, his sixth in nine

Dave Hamilton, 6-4, was the winner in relief, tossing three shut-

New York led 6-3 after six innings but in the seventh, Pete Varney and Pat Kelly ripped Yankee starter Larry Gura for one-out singles. Bucky Dent then lined a 2-0 pitch into the left field bulipen for his third home run of the season to knot the score at 6-6.

The Yankees had scored two runs off Jesse Jefferson in the first on a walk, singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles' ground out. But the White Sox bounced back with one in the second on a walk and Stein's double, then tied it in the third when Varney hit his first major league homer.

Donohue dies of head injuries

Race car driver Mark Donohue died of complications that arose Sunday following an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain. Donohue suffered head injuries in an accident CSunday during a practice run for the Austrian Grand Prix . . .

The Houston Astros, skidding toward the worst season in their 13 years and already mathematically eliminated from this season's pennant race, Tuesday fired Preston Gomez and named ousted New York Yankee manager Bill Virdon to take Immediate control of the team . . . The Chicago Black Hawks announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, center Greg Vaydik of Medicine Hat, Alberta . .

The Chicago Bears placed four players on waivers including eighth round draft pick Joe Harris of Georgia Tech, kicker Sergio Albert, offensive lineman Tom Forrest and wide receiver Howard Satterwhite . . . The Green Bay Packers moved to bolster their offensive line by signing former Chicago Bear tackle Randy Jack-



LACY FINISH. Los Angeles' Lee Lacy beats the ball home with winning run as Dodgers nipped Cubs and catcher Tim Hosley's tag,

Cubs drop duel to Dodgers, 2-1

Lee Lacy's triple to open the eighth inning turned into the winning run for the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday when John Hale hit a sacrifice fly to give reliever Mike Marshall his ninth win of the scason in a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field.

Don Sutton started for the Dodgers and went six innings on a yield of only one hit before he was lifted for pinch hitter Bill Buckner, whose seventh inning single brought in Steve Yeager with the Dodgers' first run. Marshall worked the final three innings, giving up one hit, walking one and striking out three.

Bill Bonham went eight innings for the Cubs, giving up five hits, and took his 10th loss against '11 wins, although one of the two runs he allowed was unearned. That came when Yeager reached second in the seventh on Bill Madlock's throwing error, advanced on an infield out and scored on Buckner's hit.

Madlock tripled with one out in the fourth for the only bit off Sutton and scored on Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly. It was the ninth win in the last 11 games for the Dodgers and the third straight defeat for the Cubs.

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Closed Tennis tourney over at Palatine Hills

Wednesday, August 20, 1975

One hundred twenty-five initial competitors dwindled down to 10 elite winners last weekend in final round play of the Palatine park district sponsored Closed Tennis Tournament at Palatine Hills Country Club.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place finishers in the singles tournament. All entrants resided within Palatine park district boundaries.

Winners are as follows by category: Boys 10 and under: Gene Dorsch defoated Steve Frazen, 6-0, 6-1;

Boys 11-12: Terry Donohue defeated Brian McNamara, 6-1, 5-4;

Boys 13-14: Ruben Gamoran de feated Joe Adashek, 6-2, 3-8, 6-2; Boys 15-16: Mike Essenberg feated Mike Stowe, 6-1, 6-1; Boys 17-18: Rich Courtney defeated

Mike Essenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Men: Kevin McNamara defeated

Ken Kroll, 6-1, 6-3; Girls 11-12: Liz Murrans defeated Lori Williams by default; Girls 13-14: Tish Russo defeated

Theresa Jasonowicz, 6-2, 6-3; Girls 15-16: Liz Casaclang defeated Marcy Mazzetta, 6-2, 6-1; and,

Women: Carol Martin defeated Pat Moore, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Left-handed golf tourney Sept. 20-21 in Kankakee

The annual Left-Handed Golf Championship of Illinois will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, at the Elks Country Club in Kankakee.

Medal play will be conducted over 36 holes with United States Golf Association rules to apply.

Contestants, regardless of ability, are urged to register now through Dick Barnard of Arlington Heights at

A \$25 registration fee includes golf both days plus Saturday evening din-

ner and dancing. There will be an additional \$9 charge for wives or guests. Special room rates have been made available at the Howard Johnson's

The tournament will be categorized into a championship flight plus at least four other flights. Trophles and prizes have been set saide for the top three golfers in each flight.

Electric golf carts can be reserved for \$9 and advance notice is required. Barnard can supply all further de-



MOBIL OIL finished second in the 26th annual Paddock Publications Golf Tournament

Sunday at Buffalo Grove Golf Club. They are, from left, Phil Braun, John Pleasant and

Howard Holcomb, Ron Neill was missing.

Palatine hockey signup

Registration for the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. begins Saturday, Sept. 6 from 9 s.m. to noon at the Park District Administration Building at 262 E. Palatine Rd. in Palatine. There will also be registration on Sept. 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. and again on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Park District program will be broken into two groups, the House League and Traveling Teams. The purpose of the House League is a recreational league where priority is placed on fun and instruction rather than on competition. The House League will skate at the Rolling Meadows Indoor ice rink.

House League boys will be guaranteed 26 hours of indoor ice time and outdoor ice as weather permits. The House League also provides officials for each game, team jerseys, personalized Instruction, "lint trick" and "shutout" patches, discount pass for public skating at Rolling Meadows ice

rink and goalie equipment (except stick). It is the philosophy of the Palatine House League that all boys will

and 36 games. A total ice time for the

Home games will be played at the Arlington Ice Spectrum and no sched-ule is included during Christmas va-

House League fees are \$30 for Mites (ages 6-7) and \$55 for all other age groups as follows: Squirts (9-10), Pee-Wees (11-12), Bantams (13-14) and

Traveling Team fees are \$125 for Mites and \$145 for Squirts through Midgets. Any questions regarding the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. should be directed to the Palatine

Mufich team tops Friday League; Duncan shoots eagle on big night

George Miscevich, Al Smith and Ed Pool leads the Mount Prospect Friday Twilight Golf League with 35 points. Mount Prospect State Bank is second

with 31.3. A trio of golfers shared low gross honors last week with 36s - Don Campbell, Jack Keyser and Gregg Duncan. Duncan - thanks to an eagle on No. 9 - also wen low net honors

Posting birdles were Ken Goodman and Chuck Voita on No. 5. Duncan on 8, Keyser on both 13 and 14, Campbell

Musich Buick's team of Don Odbert, on 15 and 17 and George Wells on 15

TEAM STANDINGS	
Mufleh Bulck35	
Mount Prospect State Bank31.:	3
Clayton Court Apartments28.	2
Century Tile27.	5
Keefer's Pharmacy25.	5
Bainbridge Apartments 25.	1
Jake's Pizza24.	3
Midwest Lighting22.	0
Oehler Funeral Home21.	5
G & R Masonry20.	2
Bruno Pinkos Insurance19.	1
Northwest Auto. Garage Door12.	5

Flyers Hockey Club schedules tryouts

The Flyers Hockey Club will launch its 1975-76 season with three weeks of tryouts and practices beginning Sept. 13 and running for three straight Saturdays.

The cost of the tryouts will be \$12 per boy, and there will be 30 hours of practice per team and a 25-game league senson. League games will be played at the North Woodfield Hockey Center.

Boys interested should send in their name, address, phone number and date of birth to Flyers Hockey Club, 534 Bahama Lane, Schaumburg, Ill.

Fees may be paid at the first tryout. The coach of the boy's age cat-

Linebacker club

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. UPI -Ten former Penn State football players - Doug Allen, Ralph Baker, Bruce Bannon, John Ebersole, Jack Ham, Tom Hull, Jim Laslavic, Ed O'Neil, Dave Robinson and John Skorupan - made their living as linebackers in the National Football League in 1974.

MAKE PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



egory will contact him with the tryout

For additional information call 658-6686 or 529-9534.

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receive equal ice time. The Palatine Traveling Teams will compete in the Northern Illinois Hock-

ey League and will play between 24 Traveling Teams this year is 52 hours beginning in September and running through February.

Midgets (15-16).

Park District at 359-0333.

FAMOUS NAMES AT HUGE DISCOUNTS!

NEW CONN MINUET \$2795 Reg. \$3595...... NEW YAMAHA SPINET ORGAN 51195 YAMAHA SPINET ORGAN Madel DK Demo.......51495 WURLITZER CHAPEL ORGAN . ⁵1695 COMM THEATERETTE 3 manual, antique white and gold Reg. \$5720..... . ⁵4320 CONN RNAPSDDY Welnut finish Reg. \$4495... CONN PRELUDE . ⁵1695 Reg. \$2295..... CONN CAPRICE 52295 \$11**9**5 COMM PRECIBE CONN SERENADE ³4395 Reg. \$5895.....

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WURLITZER SPINET PIANO Frumwood finnih Model 2136 Reg. \$1295	⁵ 895
NEW CABLE STUDIO PIAND Wolnut finish; Reg. \$1295	⁵ 895
YAMAHA GRAND PIANO 5' 2" Walnut linishi Medel GiP; Floor Sample	.529 9 5
CABLE GRAND PIANO Welker finesh	
WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO Ultra Series Model 2646; Mediterranean Pecan	⁵ 12 9 5
WURLITZER CONSOLE PJANO Ultra Series Model 2646; Mediterranean Pecan	⁵ 12 9 5

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their factory cartons. But for the small inconvenience of wading through this warehouse atmosphere, you'll be repaid abundantly! Never before have so many famous name musical instruments been assembled under one roof at these kinds of the a store that you know will back up avery sale with

ty; a store that you know will back up every sale with service and product integrity.

It's happy birthday to you from KARNES!

Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!

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SIGNET CLASSIC GUITAR \$59.50 Reg. 589 50 SIGNET FOLK GUITAR \$74.50 Aeg. 1116.30 YAMAHA FOLK GUITAR \$87.50 \$149.50 .\$250 GIRSON SOLID BODY \$225 S-G Model, Rep. \$378.. FENDER TELECASTER \$295 Aeg. 3420 CUSTOM **.\$49**5 MARTIN D-18 \$520 Arg. 5650 GIDSON AMPS \$299 Aog. 1499, HONNER AMPS A-0. \$199.50 ELKA ELECTRIC PIANO \$159.50 YAMAHA COMBO ORGAN .**\$995** 2 manuels; pedals Reg. ! ARP SYNTHESIZER \$1125 4-PC. DRUM SETS......

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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



PLACING THIRD in the Paddock Golf Tournament Sunday at Buffalo Grove was the

foursome from the St. Alphonsus League. They are, from left, Harry Tabel, Bob Ernst,

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1 Pier's Zip — Powell

3 Burd's St. Good — Patterson, A.

4 Juddy's Trafile — Gavidia

5 Mannerly Judge — Patterson, G.

7 Victor Vulture — Cole

8 Mister Jason — No Boy

5 Firsh Intent — Marquez

9 John Lighter — Veldizan

1 Insturbile — Rubbicco

2 Serene Miss — Phelps

3 Irish Tricke — San nez

4 Don's Donkey — Sayder

3 Dr. Kantor — Marquez

9 John Kantor — Marquez

SECOND RACE - \$1,500

l Venstlan Blue — Sancher

2 Drittwind Lane — Cole

3 Bamm's Lady — Acroyo

4 Samaniha Jean — Cole

5 Queen O' Polise — Stover

6 Jay's Gen — Patterson, A

7 Missy Cher Dawn — No Boy

8 Irish Widdlower — Monat

2 Raceforbolme — Fires

10 My Darin Finisla — Marquez

11 Ardent Girl — Mults

12 Suc's Rene — Sibilte

13 Majacca — Zook

14 Milas Khaj Moon — Maita

THIRD BACE - \$13,000 2 Year (lid Filles (H/F III.) Stake, 219 furiongs

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000 4 Year this & Up Filles & Mures Claim-ing, 7 turiongs

a Hard To Copy — Sinver de Kiondike Dieces — No Hoy T Victorian Battler — No Hoy T Curious Kitten — Sanches — 9 Peristive — Versara — 19 Short Rise — Cole — 11 Sweet Janice — Profilmski — FFFH RACE — \$1,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidene Claiming, 6 fur-

SIXTH RACE — \$4,500 4 Year old & Up Claiming, 6 forloage

1 With Mailce — Rozas — 12 Strand Charger — Breen — 12 Strand Charger — Breen — 13 Johns Patrol — Fires — 13 Johns Patrol — Fires — 15 Creaty Pano — Gonzales — 15 Creaty Pano — Gonzales — 17 Laks Erle Tony — Snyder — 17 Laks Erle Tony — Naterach — 18 Illily Knob — Patterson G — 18 Illily Knob — Patterson — 18 Nove Governor — No Boy — 18 Subtat — Day — 18 Subtat — Cause — Patterson A — 18 Lonely Rinad — Mailta — 18 None Guide — No Boy — 18 None Guide — No Boy — 18 None Guide — No Boy — 18 None At Als — No Boy — 18 Real Francy — Maita — 17 Pienty To Eat — Gavidia — 18 Pienty To Eat — Gavidia — 18 Signal — 18 None — 1

HEVENTH RACE - \$5,000 3 Year Old & Up Ctalming, 1 Mile 1/16 ITC

EIGHTH RACE — \$8,000 3 & 4 Year Old Allowance, 1 Mile MTC

1 Three Crowns — Gavidia
2 Alans Warrior — Marquez
3 Most Guard — Patterson, G.
4 Wadtrer — No Boy
5 Sinde's Prospect — Vergara
6 Brave Haron — Marquez
7 Broke N Hungry — Pattersoon, G.
8 Bostuwood — Fires
9 Bronze Rail — Pheips
10 Go To The Bank — No Boy

NINTH RACE - \$10,000 3 Year Old & Up Claiming, I Mile ITO

1 finby Serenade — Day 112
2 Think Of That — No Boy 113
3 Road Talk — Styder 113
4 Famous Originat — Rubbleco 117
5 Sturdy Steel — Gavidia 122
6 Tanito — Marquez 117
7 Banker John — Vergara 117
7 Renpun's Cholee — Marquez 118
9 The Lark Twist — Patterson, G. 113
10 Felix — Engle 113
11 Poker Hound — Patterson, A. 117

Tuesday's results

THRD — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Fowlie — 11.40 6.00
Tipo Kel 6.40
Nervous Attack 6.40

POURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlange Cindy Jeff 18 00 11 00 4 40 Glo's Tear 15.80 6 20 Wading Welf 25 and \$146.60

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Oak View — 4.40 2.20 3.00
Jerced — 6.60 5.20
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Sturdy canvas uppers, foam filled ankle padding, wrapped sole ensures excellent footing for all recreational activities.

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Ladies' tennis shoe made on a narrower last. Special padding protects heel and Achilles ten-

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Recognized as the most popular tennis shoe in the world. Adjustable orthopadic arch support. Compare at 26.95

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Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Auction Starts 2:00 p.m.



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Dog care and health symposium

completed for the sixth annual Symposlum on Dog Care and Health, cosponsored by the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Modicine and the Illinois Dog Clubs and Breeders

Set for Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Illini Union on the University of Illinois campus in Urbana, Dr. Erwin Small, professor of veterinary clinical medicine at Illinois, will lead off the program discussing "Care of the Puppy from Weaning to Maturity."

Dr. Thomas Burke, clinician at the UI Small Animal Clinic, will close the morning program with a discussion of "New Concepts in Estrus Control." Birth control in animals is nearing reality and Dr. Burke has conducted research on estrus control at the university.

Noon luncheon speaker is Maxwell Riddle, internationally known dog judge from Ravenna, Ohlo. He will discuss recent American Kennel Club policy changes.

First speaker for the afternoon session is George Horn, a noted dog breeder from Newfield, N.J. Horn will discuss "Management of the Stud Dog." Dr. Small will return during the afternoon session to speak on "Canine Virus Disease Control."

Elective sessions will close out the day-long program and registrants can choose from one of three 2-hour elec-

Registration fee for the symposium

Program arrangements have been is \$17. Registration forms and further Information can be obtained from Dr. Jack L. Tuttle, small animal extension specialist, 281 Small Animal Clinic, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.,

Pet trains owner -

When nutritional deficiencies occasionally are found in a pet, the Gaines Dog Research Center observes, it's usually because the owner has indulged the whims of the pet.

When a pet trains an owner, instead of the reverse, the end result is often improper feeding habits that are difficult to correct. Barks & Bays -

In the last column we asked who were Auld Pepper, Auld Mustard, Young Pepper, Young Mustard, Little Pepper and Little Mustard? - and, we told you that you would have to do some reading to get the answer.

A number of people come up with some answers, but the only person to have the correct one was Mrs. Lillian Reske, from up Libertyville way.

The answer is the terriers owned by the character named Dandle Dinmont in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Guy Mannering." From this, the Dandle Dinmont Terrier was named.

Originating somewhere along the Scottish border, these terriers early in the 18th century were famed for their courage in hunting foxes and badgers, and were used extensively to run with packs of Otter Hounds along the river



of any football season, Scholz and his Schaumburg Sept. 5 opener.

checked by asistant coach Gary Marx, the first part League champion, launched drills this week with a

Three women take honors in golf meet

Jackle Rogasch, Bonnie Fox, and Mildred Anderson took class honors in the Ladies Division of the Mount Prospect Open Golf Tournament.

In the Championship flight at Mount Prospect Jackie Rogasch fired a 176 for an impressive 13-shot advantage over runnerup Mary Bullwinkel.

In Class A Bonnie Fox shot 194 to a 195 for Irene Pinkos, Mildred Anderson's 198 took B honors by seven shots over Jan Marshall.

Satyrs champions

The Satyrs, sponsored by Hoskins Chevrolet of Elk Grove Village, are wearing the crown of the Senior A Division 16-inch softball Tournament of Champions, following a 16-1 thumping of Searle A & R of Des Plaines in Sunday's title game,

The Satyrs, paced by pitchers Bob Moore and Ray Loessl, successfully completed the double-elimination tournament unbeaten against other Arlington Helghts Park District league

Bicycles save dollars and help you exercise



(This is the second of a 12-part series on bleyeles.)

by RICHARD BALLANTINE With even moderate use a bike will pay for itself. Suppose you use a bike instead of public transportation or a car to get to work and back. Figure public transportation at \$1 a day. Say it rains once a week and you live in the Northeast with an 8-month bike season. That's 4 days x 4 weeks x 8 months x \$1 or \$128 which buys

a very nice blke. In sunnier climes with an 11-month 5-day week season ring up \$220. On a 20mile round trip at 12 cents a mile n car is into it for \$2.40 a day, or \$300 to \$500 a year.

Getting to and from work is just one application. Bikes are just dandy for visiting friends, light shopping, nipping down to the movies and the like. You save money every time.

In heavy traffic you can expect to average 10 mph, and in lighter traffic 15 mph.

One reason a bike is so fast is that it can wiggle through the traffic jams that now typify American cities and towns. Another is the fact that a bike is doorto-door. Cars have to be parked.

On a bike you simply step out the door and take off. No waiting, no

parking problems.
All right, you say. So it takes less time than the subway. But I've got to work for a living and the subway is easier, takes less out of me.

Get this. Even a moderate amount of exercise makes life easier. It gives your body tone and bounce which makes daily work and chores a breeze.

According to Eugene Sloan in his "Complete Book of Bicycling" If you get in some sort of regular exercise you can expect:

to live for up to five years

think better (more blood to the brain - and if you think this is crazy go out and run around for a while and then think it through

sleep better, and in general be more relaxed; be stronger and more resistant

reduce the incidence of degenerative vascular diseases responsible for or associated with heart attacks, strokes and high blood

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Men's Corduroy Jeans

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Assorted waist and inseam sizes. Trim fit for the slim build. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

solids were 10.99

plaids were 13.99

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

Students' Perma-Prest® Western Jeans

Cuffed, flare-leg jeans in denim navy. Assorted waist and inseam sizes. Machine washable.

Were 6.49

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Men's Sleeveless

V-Neck Sweaters

Pullover knit sweater with rib-knit bottom. Assorted colors and fabrics. SIZES: S(34-36), M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(46-48). Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes or colors.



Were 10.99

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



REGULAR STORE HOURS Monday thru Feiday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. AMPLE FREE PARKING



Boys' **Football** Jerseys

Jerseys come in assorted styles, colors, fabrics and sizes. Machine washable. (Numerals not included.)

Were 3.59 to 3.99 Were 7.50

 $_{\mathrm{Now}}\,2^{59}$

Boys' **Football Helmets**

One-piece helmet comes in assorted colors. Fits head sizes 61/2 to 7 1/8.

> Now 4 Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



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Experienced man needed

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Engineering staff. Acting as liaison between Sales

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Contact Len Mazko (312) 259-4430 MSI DATA CORP.

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Full time position. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 7 a.m. to 3:30. Good starting pay. Apply in per-

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Secretary to executive director of public founda-tion in Rolling Meadows.

We need a person with organizational ability and who is willing to travel occasonal weekends. G o o d dictophone and shorthand skills a must.

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted GENERAL OFFICE

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shorp, capable person. Good starting salary,

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Offers top pay for export finlisher for our Fix Grove
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Ambitiocs conscientious temals. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent starting salary with periodic raises. Paid hospitalization/dental insurance — 2 weeks vaca-Person with mature personality to assume responsible office position. Tactful handling of tele-phone situations, accuration after 1 year. Modern building in Itasca Indus-trial Park. Apply in per-son. Mrs. Pomering. 1350 Bryn Mawr, Itasca cy with figures and de-tail, and good typing are main requirements. Call 678-4297

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Career-oriented and ma-ture attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client lirms. Excellent opportu-nity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to manogement. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 first year. Long range poten-tial, \$25,000. Work in Woodfield Executive Of-

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Looking for an aggressive
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Great opportunity for leginner who wants to and can
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Are you interested in expanding your present skills?
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Nust have front end and

A/C experience. Apply in

person. Elledges Standard,

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MECHANIC. Service station.
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420—Help Wanted

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No experience necessary,

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Typing apend of Townin is
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The Prestige Temporary Service

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted OFFSET PRESSROOM PRINTING

HELP AND SMALL WEB-Male or female trainees for s m all imprinting presses (letter press) and cutter/bindery work, Ex-perience helpful. New plant - Wheeling will train. Must have own transportation. Hours 8-4

Mattick Business Forms 437-7200

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Our X-ray Detector Dept.
will train you to manufacture X-ray Detectors.
At ust like working with
lands, small machinery &
tab equipment,
Contact: Al Gibbs
624.6500 Good figure aptitude and typing skills with pleas-ant phone personality for order department func-tions. Will also handle se-

634-0600 EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC. Prairie View, III. Equal Opportunity Employer

Workers

Glass company in Elk Grove Village area needs people for production ork in union shop. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Glass experience pre-ferred but not necessary. Please call:

439-5200

PROSHOP SALES Gal for private club, Experience in sportswear

R&D SECRETARY Growing company is looking for a secretary in our Research & Development Department. Good typing (60wpm) and shorthand (85wpm) skills required. Excellent fringe benefit package. Contact Ms. Arnold at:

259-7400 RESPIRATORY CARE

Equal Opportunity Emp.

REAL ESTATE SALES Licensed salesman — experienced CLOSUR needed to very active, residential sale office, DRAW AVAILABLE

RECEIVING CLERK Full time hours 8:30 to Call for appointment. OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500 RECEPTION FOR Salem International **8 ATTORNEYS**

> \$550 - \$600 MO. Nice congenital group, 8 have yers, 2 office gals. You'll greek clients, help with kin-ernl affice that typing needed), even go on cirants to other law firms. You'll meet all kinds of people of Joy much public contact. They has the fee Miss Palice Private Employment Service 2 S. Danton, Art His Call 191 0850

Job Hunting?

rotating basis.

Retail Store Openings

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RECEPTION GEN'L. OFFICE

420--Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES

HOSTESSES

BARMAIDS

Apply in person

A. K. McKLUTZ'S

Corner Rand/

Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Experienced.

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STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED WAIT-

RESSES wanted for din

ing room, banquet room and cocktail lounge. Ap-

1905 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

HOSTESS

CASHIER

JAKES PIZZA & PUB

829 W. Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg

PANTRYMAN OR WOMEN

Days, full time. Experi-ence necessary. Contact

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

BROILER OR SAUTEE MAN

RN'S - LPN'S NA'S - HOME AIDES

Full or Part Time

HOMEMAKERS

UPJOHN

297-0119 Equal oppty, employer

ROUTE

RUSTAURANT

RESTAURANT

in person only.

Restaurant

Chef Watts

RESTAURANT

TOTA

RESTAURANT

Previous gen'l office experience in dealing with people and general office work will qualify you for a position with a nationwide restaurant industry in Elk Grove Village.

Responsibilities will cludo taking incoming calls as well as other general office duties. Good salary and benefits.

Call Nancy at 956-7071

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You'll help welcome folks into ofc. Set appts. Students see you for schedules. Typing holleting reules. Type bulletins, reports for doctors. Dr. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv.
196 Miner D P. 297-3335
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INTERIOR
DECORATORS
Learn everything! Give charts. Type orders, fur-niture reqs. Set decorator appts. Must type. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Sve. 196 Miner D.P. 297-3535 7215 W. Touis S.P. 4-8585

Talls W. Toulis S.F. 4838.
RECEPTIONIST for aviation distributor, full time, experienced, Typing, filing, mailing, answer phones, etc. 439-2050 - Mr. Roberts

receiving & Shipping CLERK

We have an opening for a full time receiving & shipping elerk. We offer many company benefits including persion. He heurance, motor medical, paid vacation and lubidays, etc. See Mr. Norm Pelock,

POLK BROS. INC. Kensington & Dryden Arlington Hts., Ill.

rental consultant recorded to the control of the contr

CALL 398-6610 THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

COOKS WAITRESSES Full Time, Complete

training program, Major Medical/Dental insura n c e . Yearly Meals furnished. Apply in Person or Call:

Herald Want Ads

RESTAURANT 380 County Line Rd. Deerfield, III.

We are an aggressive fast growing Uniform Co that is recognized as the leader in our field. We are tooking for individuals who will work well without supervision, who are reliable and dependable and who enjoy meeting people We offer an excellent starting salary commis-sion after 30 days, paid life histrance and profit sharing We have never lade aft ansone for lack of work.

Some previous route ex-perience would be help-ful but is not absolutely necessary

For an immediate interview come in or call Flynn Fischer.

CINTAS CORP 593-5900 2420 E. Oakton **Arlington Heights**

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR **POTENTIAL** BEST

US CALL Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

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at 392-3802

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TERRIFIC FUTURE? Food and cocktail. Full and part time. WANTED MANAGER Must be at least 19 years

For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top solary.

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FULL & PART-TIME Attractive positions for experienced, aggressive, mature individuals. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

Very pleasant surround ings. Immediate 20% discount. APPLY IN PERSON

G112 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

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Sales

We are looking for individ-uals who are willing to grow with a new concept in the billion dollar a year food in-dustry. We need YOU if you are aggressive and willing to work hard and grow with us. For personal interview call Mr Anderson Mon thru Fri. 12 om to tom

SALES-FULL TIME Hosiery Department

G o o d starting salary. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Baer, CL 5-4333 Full and part-time. Apply CRAWFORD'S

DEPT. STORE Rolling Meadows, Il. SALES LADIES

Full and Part Time Must be attractive and experienced in women's fashions. For Interview

Cal 991-2100 BERTIE of Countryside Palatine, III.

SALUS, mature woman, 5 it a y s. 9:30-4:30. Long Grove area, 631-3565.

Excellent salary and bene-fits, Call Chef after 3 pm 381-8585. SALESMAN BARN of BARRINGTON **IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**

ItN, day shift, also experi-enced nurses aide and or-derly in modern nursing home, Magnus Farm, 429-OPPORTUNITY No previous experience required but applicant must be serious minded, willing to learn and seeking permanent employ-ment in a career field of

For interview phone Mr. Green 893-0972 12-5 p.m.

SALES TRAINEE

Inside telephone sales stainless steel bolt and nut business. Please apply in person. BELL FASTENERS

175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village

SALES trainees — women or men. No experience Ag-gressive individual for inside sales desk. Call Miss Main, 297-7720 SUAMSTRUSS for custom drapers workfoom Full-time Shop experience pro-ferred 302-5031

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YOUR SUBURB Se a RIGHT GIRL Work Temporary or Full Time

TOP PAY PLUS \$25 BONUS Wah first 10 days pay

Secretaries, Typists, MTST Opes, and MCSTS Oprs., Clarks, Switch-board and Keypunch

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358-8800 SECRETARIES

\$950 . Adm Asst Steno too! \$650 . Learn banking, Nth \$800 . Ald Mortgage boss \$550 Bi-Lingual German Oversee travel expst Head of Hospita

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IN REAL ESTATE WITH

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Crabby box, "Low pay? Gas
expenses' We laye to hear
out a troubles! Positions
open \$700.3900 level. Co
open \$700.3900 level. Co
open \$700.3900 level. Co
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op SECRETARY

We are presently seeking an experienced secretary to work for product coordinator. Duties will involve phone work, dictation, etc. Candidate should have a minimum of 2 yrs, secretarial experience and excellent steno skills. Call:

Do ALL Company 254 Laurel Ave. Des Plaines at 824-f122

SECRETARY

420—Heip Wanted

439-6033

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for

SECRETARY FOR

HEAD OF INTERIOR

DECORATING FIRM

Very successful company head needs you to assist him in a variety of ways. Average skills are tine and you should have an understanding of very lite bock-keeping (you'll help balance his checkbook). Outstanding opportunity for someone who likes a creative atmosphere. \$736 Mo. is just the start. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paice Private Employment Service. \$5 Dunton. Art. Hts. Call 394-0550.

SECRETARY

Busy sales office in down-

town Des Plaines. Require good shorthand and

typing and ability to work independently. Wide variety of responsibilities for

experienced responsible person, 298-1929, Mr. Don-

SECRETARY

SEC. TO PRES. \$210

SEC. DICTAPHONE \$150

SEC. AD AGENCY \$150 SEC. SERV. MGR. \$150

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT W. COOPER 940 Lee D.P

Pvt. Emp. Agey

SECRETARY

Mr. Strba

,420—Help Wanted

Well established tire dis-tributor is looking for a good secretary. Duties abilities to work with adgood secretary. Duties abilities to work with ad-will include typing, light ministrative manager shorthand and general office work.

and sales dept. 35 hour week, vacation, company paid holidays, hospital-ization, life insurance, profit sharing. Elk Grove Good starting salary and fringe benefits, which in-clude profit sharing and free health insurance.

Please call 593-1590 for further information.

BILTMORE TIRE CO. INC. 2500 Devon Elk Grove Village Equal Oppty, Emp.

Secretary

District sales manager looking for a bright, en-thusiastic person with good typing skills and ability to handle all the varied duties of manager and his salesmen. No shorthand required. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with abili-

Mr. Freese Worthington Compressors 564-0800

Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opport, Emp. M/F

SECRETARY secretary Part time, Girl Friday, Experienced with good shorthand and typing skills, to work for General Manager in a small office. Excellent working conditions and benefits. For appt. call

THE A. N. PALMER CO. 1720 W. IRVING Park Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 894-4300

equal opport, emp **SECRETARY** Firm in Elk Grove VII-lage needs all around girl to manage small office. Salary open. Paid holi-days and vac.

With order processing ex-to r i e n c e required for sales department of building products firm. Call 832-4672 for inter-Firm in Elk Grove Vil-

 SECRETARIES TYPISTS

STENOS We have several exciting opportunities open at our convenient and modern facility in Schaumburg. We offer an excellent salary and benefit program including poid vacations and holidays, insurance and a modern employee cofeteria.

If you are a self-starter, have good secretarial, typing or steno ability, we would like to discuss your future with us.

COME IN TO OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MOTOROLA INC. Communications Division

1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, III. (Algonquin & Meacham Roads)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

SECRETARY

A challenging position is available for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills, a good figure aptitude and a minimum of 2 years secretarial expeience.

MULTILITH OPERATOR

We are seeking an individual with experience work-ing with Addressograph Multilith duplicating equip-ment to operate our small in-house print shop. Job duties will consist of preparing monthly cost reports, daily record keeping and daily operation of our Ad-dressograph Multilith model 2850, occasionally working with two color advertising material.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit For interview please call:

PERSONNEL -- 298-3200

Symons Corp 200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

LETTER TO A SECRETARY: What would you consider your personal

dream job? We think it might be: \$180 A Week Starting Salary

Excellent Working Conditions

Plush New Building Near O'Hore

• 10 Paid Holidays Annually

 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5 • Excellent Opportunity For Advancement Company Poid Tatal Benefits Program

 Free Sheltered Parking Facilities · Affirmative Action Program offering **Equal Employment Opportunity** you have good secretarial experience with sharp

typing and shorthand skills your dreams could come true an exciting career with a leader in transportation Why Not Give Us A Call?

694-2330 SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employe

SHOP OPENINGS

Immediate openings exist on the first shift for Individuals to perform general light assembly of automo-tive parts. Normal work hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Applicants are to apply in person at

IPM 200 Daniels Road Palatine, II.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO SALES MGR. \$650-\$695 MO.

420—Help Wanted

NO STENO Interesting position where you'll enjoy client and phone contact as you take mersages for salesmen, type, hand te customers when salesmen are not around. Congenial, pleasant office atmosphere Co pd. Fee

Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl, 11ts Call 394-0850.

SECRETARY Young aggressive company is looking for a secretary with bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing experience. Fringe henefits New sur-roundings Starting salary 3550 to 3600 per no. depend-ing on experience. Inquire at.

CINRAY INC.

2555 United Lane Elk Grove

SECRETARY Start Immediately. Smalt association management firm, near Woodfield Responsible position of the second of Elk Grove 393-2361

SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 398-1987 gives you over the phone info on Co pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987, 19 W. Datis, A. H. FANNING. Lie. Pers. Agy.

Security Guards

Immediate Openings Must be 21 APPLY IN PERSON

122 Hawthorn Center Vernon Hills

DRAPER & KRAMER

SECURITY GUARDS Full time position now open Must be 21 or over Uni-forms furnished and cleaned Also hospital insurance and pd sucutions Advancement from within, Exper, not nec-

MEYER PATROL, INC. 985 Graceland Ave Des Plaines 298-6730

Security Officers OWN AND INTEREST

In the company you work for through ESOT. We have immediate openings in the security field for men and women. We train Uni-forms and equipment fur-nished. Paid acadisms Time and to over 10 hours. For further information call

SERVICE DEPT. HELPER

Need someone for miscellaneous duties in ser-vice department. Will include maintaining stock levels, packaging, and mailing of small partstion that could work to depending on you.

Call Don Kern. **FARFISA MUSICAL** Instrument co.

595-2500 SERVICE CASHIER General office. Typing, filing, 5 days, hours 10 to

6 p.m. Call Mrs. Seifert 529-7070 DICK WICKSTROM

CHEVROLET Roselle, Ill. SERVICE MAN

Must be experienced Air conditioners, refrigerators, laundry and home appli-ances Full time. Top pay-437-4507, if no answer 429-

SEWING, Machine operator, experienced, 355-8507.
SEWING Machine Operators of the control of industrial muchines. Sew bean box furniture and canvass carrying bags, Clean shop EXFMig Company, 523 W Lunt, Schaumburg, 894-7473. SHEET METAL

SETUP MAN Experienced only. Setup kick, punch presses and press brake, Close tolerance work. Overtime, hospitalization, paid vacation and sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES 2671 United Lane Elk Grove Village 595-0950

Shipper ORGANON INC. SHIPPER

Medium size pharmaceutical company in Addison has excellent opportunity for person experienced in all aspects of shipping procedures, includes checking and picking orders, loading and unloading pharmaceutical supplies. Call for app't between 9:30 and 12 noon, or 1:30-4:30 pm

627-9477 Equal Opportunity Employer male or female

SiliPPING — receiving — packaging, full time. Dorle Packaging, Arlington Heights, 253-0600.

sales department secretary. Excellent salary and benefits. 35 Hour week. Elk Grovo industrial area. Contact Donna Yales 439-3050

Equal oppty, employer ORDER PICKER Small ports. Shipping and receiving. Experience necessary. Liberal com-pany benefits.

American Hoechst Corp.

FIDELITONE, INC. 207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, II.
Localed near Wood &
Woodwork Lane, near
corner of Cedar & Pala-

tine Road.

ORDER PICKER and general warehouse Shipping experience helpful but not required. 8-26-k. Els Gross Village. Cull \$53-800, Mr Pardo ORDER

PROCESSOR Rolling Meadows Location This is a full time, permanent, immediate posi-tion for an individual with the familiar with ramputer terminal out-put. Must type 40 wpm. Forlitina also involves proofereding and minor bookkrephyg functions regarding cash drawer balancing.

We ofter a good starting a lary, top company benefits, and very pleasant working conditions. Call or Apply
Personnel Department
299-7171
PANASONIC Des Plaines Liqual Oppty, Emp. M/F

STOCK WORK Male/Female Must have good driving record and cor-rent license Apply in person Mr Fronczak.

2100 Busse Rd

PARTS DELIVERY

Lik Grove Village PERSON FRIDAY Small local fabricating division of major corpo ration seeks aggressive individual for diversified office activities. Reports directly to plant manager. Starting salary commensurate with expe-

rience. Some typing quired. Contact Bob Smith 437-8660. PIZZA Cook, full time Host-eves, full time - part-time Waltres, part-time Apply in person, Jakes Pizza Parlor, 401; W. Algonquin, Rolling Mesdow A

PIZZA COOKS With or without experi-ence. Will train. Transportation necessary. Send resume: J-11. Box 280, Paddock Publica tions, Arlington Heights,

1H. 60006 PLASTIC POUCH MACHINE OPERATORS Hours open, 3 shifts available. Bensenville

available.

area.

PRE-SCHOOL **TEACHERS**

766-2700

KELLY'S CAMP Experienced & Mature. Must drive Van. Established Pre-School Part Time & Full Time Starting solary

\$140. për week.

up

Call: 634-9393 Equal Opportunity Employe PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

\$875-\$950 MO.

Dictaphone Oprs.
 General Office

ELAINE REVELL, INC.
Dundee 296-3717 W
(Was and Wheeling Shopping Caster)

541-7345

PRODUCTION

Equal oppty. employer

sales preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY
CLUB

INC.

Call Mr. Williams 428-4554 Company benefits.

WILL TRAIN

945-3770 RESTAURANT

Hiring now for fall. Morning and lunch hours, Monday thru Friday. Uniform furnished, Algonquin & New Wilke Rds., Rolling Mdws.

Northwest Hwy, & Wilke Rd. (Across from Arl. Park Race Track)

Rand & Arlington Heights Rd. (Across from Northpoint Shopping Ctr.) Retail MERCHANDISE MARKERS
CASHIERS
MERCHANDISE ATTENDANTS
CART ATTENDANTS

> Apply In Person **VENTURE STORES** 1500 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Ric. 83 & Dempster) Mt. Prospect, III. Equal opportunity employer M/F

One Of The Nation's Leading Sporting

Goods Chains

Has Excellent Positions Available

CAFETERIA HELPERS

Flexible day, evening & weekend hours on a

For Their Modern Store In Woodfield! PART TIME CASHIERS

PART TIME SALESPEOPLE

FULL TIME RECEIVING CLERK

We offer Good Starting Wages and Benefits including Employee Discount. Apply In Person Immediately To

> HERMAN'S World of Sporting Goods **Woodfield Mall** Schaumburg, III.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Store Manager

for appt. and Interview

TEACHER

part-time position in day care center establishing

pilot program in special ed. Maximum number of

children in class-6. Send resume to J-14. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il.

TYPIST

We need someone who

can type 60 words per minute to be trained for

our teletypesetting ma-chines, You would work Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Mondays from

5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good hourly rate if you

Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDOCK

217 West Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill.

Arlington Hts., III.

WAITRESS, luncheous, Monday thru Friday. Arthur's Restaurant, 593-2233.

WAITRESS — Chinese Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Housewife preferred, Call 239-9422.

WAITRESS — weekends, days or evenings, 537-1200.

WAITRESSES and Waiters, part time days and nights. Old Town Inn. Palatine, 501-2150.

WAREHOUSE work — after-noons, Elk Grove Village, 595-0645.

460—Help Wanted —

Household

BABYSITTER house keeper, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays starting Sept. Roselle-Schaumburg 894-7937.

HOUSEKEEPER, reli near Des Plaines, transportation, 529-5324.

ROOM and board — ex-change for evening haby sliting 18-30 years, 253-1135.

p.m. so 11 p.m. Boy 4, glr. 512. Discuss pay. Schaumburg area. Telephone 893-2028.

480-Situations Wanted

LD Care — Licensed ome in Palatine, Call 358

HOUSECLEANING. experi-enced, Call after 8 p.m. 397-1123.

Real Estate

CHILD

reliable

quality.

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

420—Help Wanted SHIP-REC-LIFT TRK. ASSIST MANAGER \$160 IMPORT FIRM 2 RECEPTIONISTS

426—Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES

Need 3 women to call on

accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St. Wheeling, Il.

Mr. Pete DeFrancesca

537-7890

Thread Grinder

consider someone with 1 year grinder experience. A/C plant, overtime, and

CALL: Vern Turkington

439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.

TOOL & Die Maker Appren-ike with I to 2 years expe-rience. Small modern A/C, plant. Apply in person. Burn-ex Corp. 1530 Jarvis. Eik Grave Village.

TRAVEL AGENCY

SALES

No travel experience re-

quired (will train). Sales

Call 392-3223

TREE TOPPER

Must be experienced in climbing and topping. Work in Northbrook area.

JIM BEINLICH

The Firewood King

835-1195

TV technician for outside work, Must be experi-enced, Barrington, 331-7441.

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant phone voice. Benefits. Apply to Jim

LEWIS

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

53 E. Palatine Road

537-6110°

TYPIST/

RECEPTIONIST

Call 693-5600

Ask for Jan Johnson

Typist

RECEP.

Temp-Assignment

2-3 MONTHS

359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

WAITRESS Full time day and nights, ex-perienced. Apply in person.

CARDINAL

RESTAURANT 65 E. Rund Rd. Den Platines, II. 209-1460

WAITRESS — day and night shift, Beef N Stein Pub. Palatine & Milwaukes Ave.

WAITRESSES

DAYS & NIGHTS

HENRICI'S

439-1028

WAITRESSES

Nights

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

743-3060

Before 4 p.m.

Payno

experience preferred.

or interview.

many fringes.

Some switch. & typ. \$520-\$560 SHEETS Pvi. Emp. Agey. Dr 124 NV Hwy. 297-142 Alf 4 W. Miner 392-4100

MATERIAL HANDLER

For mail order printer. Some lifting required. New plant. Wheeling. MATTICK **BUSINESS FORMS**

541-7345 SHIPPING CLERK Small manufacturing company requires a person to pick & package machine parts, orders, Benefits include group insuranco & profit sharing.

Reynolds Products Inc. 2M N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, 10. 397-4600

SHIPPING -RECEIVING CLERK Duties include general warehouse responsibilitles, inventory, shipping and receiving.

439-6770 **CUSTOM PLASTICS** 1940 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village Shipping & Receiving Clerk for growing company. Permanent position. Good salary. Excellent benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO. INC. 1425 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING and celving department. Muu bondable Full henelits. arting \$2.50 per hour. Call ringuler in person. AUTOMATIC RADIO 200 Beeline Drive Bendenville, II. 501-2044

STATISTICAL

If you enjoy working with figures and have some general office experience, we can offer you inter-esting and challenging work with a good future, outstanding benefits plus a 33 hour week.

Call Mr. Anderson 297-7800 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS 2600 River Road Des Ploines

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Position for an individual possessing statistical toping skills or an experienced typ-ist interested in learning to do such work, Unit: Do ALL Company 254 Laurel Ave.

Des Plaines at 824-1122 STOCK BOY

Immediate opening, p.m. to 5 p.m. Murdock - Cave Com-

pany 1508 E. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights 956-1880 ask for Lisa

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTION

We have an excellent opportunity for a person with some office experi-ence and typing ability for our Switchboard. We have openings for at-tractive vivacious women Must be personable with ability to handle the pub-

lic. Our benefits are ex-cellent and our salary is competitive. If you would enjoy working with inter-esting people in a progressive atmosphere call Sue Darges at 593-7000. meals, pleasant surround-ings, above average pay **REESE FINER FOODS** and excellent working conditions. Opportunity tor advancement with 1100 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village SWITCHBOARD major firm. 2375 S. ARL, HTS, RD.

RECEPTIONIST TO/\$600 NO TYPING 298-2770

WAITRESSES Experienced, fast, days or nights including week-24 Hour Phone Service HENNETT W. COOPER \$10 Lee D.P. Pvt. Emp. ends. Full or part time hours available. TELEPHONE Mr. Adams Restaurant 100 W. Dundeo Rd. **Buffalo Grove**

SOLICITATION
(Work at Home Possible)
If you've had previous solic-ling exper., we could be right for each other. Hourly wages plus commissions. Call Ron Brooks Teller

FULL-TIME No experience necessary. Must work Friday nites and Saturday. C. Barbara at 391-0600. Contact DOUGLAS SAVINGS

WAITRESSES, waiters, bus boy, Pickwick House, 10 N. NW Hwy., Patatine, 338-1002. WAITTESSES, and delivery mea. Call Daminick, 832-1001. & LOAN Arlington Heights

TYPIST-CLERK

Excellent opportunity in modern well located Suburban office, for an applicant with good typing, office and preferably dictaphone experience. Co. benefits Include: Major medical and Hospitalization insuronce. If you are interested in a permanent position with a future. Call for an interview.

696-2616

Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES EARN UP TO \$150 necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and com-mission. Full company benefits plus profit shar-IN TIPS AND SALARY, NO EXP. NECESSARY, COM-PLETE TRAINING PRO-GRAM.

Evening hours available. Ex-ections company benefits Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-0 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY 200 N. NW. Hwy. Pala 905 E. Rand Mt. Pros MAITRESSES, dinner and cocktail with experience apply in person, 255 N AlliMAITRESSES, comprehenced, Apply in person, The Lodge, 1655 Ardwick Drive, Itoliman Estates, 882-5288, WAITRESSES — Apply in person Around The Clock Restaurant, 2210 S. Artination lits, Ed., Arlington lite, Apply in person or call Set-up and operate. Experience preferred but will

WAITRESSES & BAR MAIDS

Days and nights. Full time and part time. **GROUPERS RESTAURANT** Rand Rd. & Dundee Rd. Palatine 358-3232

> WAITRESSES BARTENDER

Experienced - day or evening hours. COUNTRYSIDE

RESTUARANT & LOUNGE 1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts. J92-9344 WAREHOUSE

TitUCK driver to deliver firewood and do some landscaping, Call 428-5909 or 638-6113. To load trucks on second shift 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Rolling Meadows food distributor, Must have good references. Start \$5.00 an hour. 253-5880 Good typist with book-keeping skills. Full time.

WAREHOUSE Reliable individual needed to fill orders and drive com-pany van.

Apply in person S & R CORP. 2420 E.Oakton 693-2545 Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE Equal oppty, employer
TYPIST and general office
work, Flexible hours, Fik
Grove location, Phone Mr.
Desagle, 768-8270 Factory in Elk Grove Vil-lage. Consists of ship-ping, receiving and warehouse work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 593-1720 for An exc. position for well q t a l i f l e d t y p-ist/receptionist in benu-tiful O'Hare Plaza build-

WAREHOUSE Clean cut 19 up, some exp., bondable, pass physical, or-der filling, shipping, receiv-ing, \$3.02 raises to \$1.22, Co. pays fee.

ing with a computer ser-vice company. Exc. wages and fringe bene-Sheets Pyt. Emp. Agry, D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-414 A.R. 4 W. Miner 392-610 WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and gen-eral warehouse work. Apply in person.

Forest Atwood Paper Co. 1150 Lively Rivd. Elk Grave

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in screw, nut & bolt industry. Full company benefits. Start

immediately. JET FASTENER CORP. 2401 American Lane Elk Grove Village 595-7100

WAREHOUSE OPR. Minimum age 19. To those who foin our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance. and opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call 437-8000 Mr. Spring-

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO. Elk Grove Village WIRERS/SOLDERERS NORTHAROOK

Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of PC boards and sub assemblies. We offer good starting wages, excellent benefits and n A/C plant, Interested andidates should contact it Skokle office. Powers Regulator

673-6700 3100 Qakton Skok Equal oppty, employer AMBITIOUS couple needing additional income, unusual opportunity for working together in sales, full or partitime. 293-2157 after 5 p.m.

FULL-time service station. Some experience helpful. Apply Jack's Marathon. 710 N. Elimburst Rd., Prospect lits.

FULL time help wanted. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Starting pay \$3 hr. 7-11 Store, 701 East Ren-ington. Arlington Helghts. Call Rich for appointment, 259-3171.

420—Help Wanted working manager/ EXPEDITER

Fast food — 6 day week, up to \$12,000 per year, Rand-burst Center Call Mr. Kamka 439-6040 or 253-5885

440—Help Wanted —

Notice Child Care

The Child Core Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home un-less that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum stan-dards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and liconsing, please contacts Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Domen Avenue, Chieago, III. 60612, 773-3687.

ATTENDANT. Part time pet shop attendant. Tuesday thru Friday. MaryAnn's Pet Shop. 912 Touhy Ave., Park

DUNKIN DONUTS 255-8820

BOWLING CENTER Need: Bartenders, Cocktail Waitress, counter personnel, nursery attendent, Part-time positions. Apply

THUNDERBIRD LANES 392-0550

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 years old

PART TIME — 9 a.m. to Deliver The Herald 10:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to Newspapers in Your Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS **PRIZES** CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL, HTS., ILL, 60006

BUSINESS manager wanted.
Some selling, learn and
earn. 537-8789.

CARPENTER, needed for
siding repair, full time
possibility if qualified. Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates. 882-1167 weekdays 9 to

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping, receiving and general duties. Insurance, hospitalization, and opportunity for advancement.

Separation

WAREHOUSEMEN

VACATIONS ARE URLES.

But bills can't wait. Let Western Girl show you the way to make your time and talent pay

We Need

WAREHOUSEMEN

WAREHOUSEMEN

VACATIONS ARE URLES.

But bills can't wait. Let Western Girl show you thours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., 5 days in Rolling Meanagement. 297-1939

We Need

WAREHOUSEMEN

WE Need

SECRETARIES, TYPTerre KEYPUNCH.

TYPTerre KEYPUNCH.

VACATIONS ARE URLES.

But bills can't wait. Let Cashier for cafeteria. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., 5 days in Rolling Meanagement. 297-1939

We Need

CLERICAL

Expanding chemical sales office, loc. pear O'Hare, office, loc. pearless as leaded Consumer Service Couple needed to operate Couple needed t

Expanding chemical sales office, ioc. near O'Hare, needs part time clerical assistant. Start on 23 days work week at needed, Poss. for future full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful. PHONE: 823-1778 CLERICAL — Part-time per manent. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, hours 9:30-3 p.m. 339-1600.

CLERKS
Part time to work in retail nut shop in Woodfield Shopping Center. Will train.

1840.
299-2123.
299-2123.
PADON Cleaners Elk Grave Village, Female Counter Help Wanted, 437-9047. **CLERKS** train. AN 3-3341

COMPUTER OPERATOR Part-time. Experienced on 360/30. Must be re-liable, able to work alone. Start 6 p.m. Excellent hourly rate

678-8011

DELIVERY, must be 18 or older. Proof of car insur-a h ce . Apply in person. Jake's Pizza, 733 W. Dundeo Rd., Whoeling. DISHWASHER — kitchen helper. part time, days, Monday-Friday, 537-1200.

440—Help Wantod — Part-time

MOTHER/ HOUSEWIFE

bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the ator/receptionist early morning hours. Must have Van or Pickthru Friday. up with cap.
6 month Contract required after 2 weeks Apply in person: STANDARD SAFETY training. Excellent pay for just a

couple hours work.
For further information and interview call: OPHTHALMOLOGIST Paddock

394-2300 Ext. 388 COUNTER HELP Sunday and Monday nights midnight to 7 a.m.

Publications, Inc.

255-8820 DISHIVASHER wanted evenings. Must be 16 or over. 358-2625 after 2 p.m.

DUNKIN DONUTS

PART TIME Retired or semi-retired man for light delivery, 2 or 3 days a week. North & Northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Schmall 297-6333

> DRIVERS PART TIME

Work a few hours every Wednesday delivering The HERALD Newspaper Part-time days Wednes- to homes in Island Lake day thru Sunday early & Tower Lake. Must be mornings. Good pay. Will famillar with areas and must have a reliable car.

Call For Information 362-9300 Mike Murray

Circulation Manager DROP-off catalogs — pickup orders. \$3-hr. Call Betty, 253-7027, 9-5 p.m. PART TIME

TRAINING COUNSELOR For residential facility for mildly and moder-ately retarded adults in Ariington Heights, 20 hours per week mainly during evenings. Must be 21 and have a flexible schedule. \$3.25 per hour.

Contact April Conner. 259-6821 or 6820 CLEARBROOK CENTER Equal opply, employer

EVENINGS, 3:30-9 p.m., alghis per week. Rand enco. 815 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. GENERAL cleaning. Men or woman to clean apart-ments, condominiums. Wheeling or Northbrook 541-

SALES GENERAL office, part time.
Magnus Farm. 439-0018.
GIRL part-time for counter
work — apply 1724 South
River Road. Des Plaines. 697-8220 GHRL, Singers for 50's rock and roll group - Dino, 255-0740. SALES The Clothes Bin Northbrook

Grad.

HOSTESS — Cashier position for mature responsible person. Part-time evenings. 537-1200.

HOUSEWIVES — part-time, printer's bindery, own hours. 931,2000. 564-1991 Sales EXPERIENCED

Randhurst _ MANAGEMENT — Sates —
Couple needed to operate
neighborhood Consumer Service Centers from home,
part time, 391-9137.

MARKET research interviewers, Convenient location, days, evenings or weekends, Experienced or will
train, Call Miss Jay, 3920907. MINI-Van bus driver for preschool. Could be pos-sible substitute teacher. 564-1840.

TELEPHONE SALES

Earn extra cash during your spare time selling newspaper subscriptions over the phone. We need salespeople with a pleasant voice who are interested in a liberal salary plus commission.

> PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS 362-9300

Mike Murray Circulation Mgr.

BUS DRIVERS

Call for more information.

Start Fall School Year --- TRAIN NOW! No Experience Necessary. Must be 21 or over.

Good Starting Pay

Monthly Bonus

Paid Training Program
 Minimum 4 Hrs. A Day

Drivers' children not allowed on bus. Apply

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES 392-9300

Experienced special edu-cation teacher needed for

Want part-time work? We switchboard oper-receptionist with need tight typing. Hours 8 A.M.-2:30 P.M. Monday

EQUIPMENT CO. 431 N. Quentin Rd. Palutine

Desires part-time girl. Technical experience nec-essary. Write H-95, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Opportunity to work part-time from 5 to 10 p.m. Sat-urdays and Sundays enty. Please cull for an app't. 821-6126, Ext. 18 MARYULLE Academy Des Plaines

PART TIME
\$5 PER
We are a large electrical company and due to expension program we have a work overload. For information and interview write J-7 P.O. Box 250, Arlington PART TIME

PRINT shop assistant, days, bindery, experience helpful, could become full time. Elik Grove Village, 437-4459.
PART Time gal, Physicians office, Niles, Assist with patients, Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 - 4:30, 238-1251. nay 8:39 - 4:30, 298-1351.
PART time positions available, involving personable contact with customers, some musical background helpful. Phone Mr. Desario, 768-8320.

Restaurant RELIEF COOK Weekend, days. Good pay. Must be experi-enced. Contact Chef

397-1500 Sheraton Inn-Walden 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

BALES NEW HOME **SALES**

Home builder has opening for part-time sales-person in the Palatine area to work weekends, Mondays and Tuesdays. Outstanding opportunity with an expanding com-

KENNEDY BROTHERS 272-7800

Part time Assist at nev home development. East side of Elgin, Friday evenings, Saturday, Sunday. Salary only. Call: 697-8220 Mr. Swanson EXPERIENCED Certifled secondary school teacher-tutor students of elementary, secondary or college level, in my home or yours. Call 439-1347.

needs part time sales ladles day and evening hours available. Call Mrs. Reilly

SHOE SALES PERSON For Part Time Work ROTHSCHILD'S SHOE DEPT.

398-9057 SALES, Woodfield Mall Health Food and Vitamin store needs cierk, 882-9050. SECRETARY - bookkeeper 3 days per week, after noons, 4 hours per day Light bookkeeping, 438-7337. SECRETARY Part time, in my home, (Randhurst area) Typing and billing, 756-5233 Aak for John. SERVICEMAN. Experienced
TV serviceman. Minimum
of 5 years experience. Outside work only. 21 hours
weekly. Hours can be arranged. 259-3332. Strren — Jane Addams School District for 7-yr, old boy. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 991-4273.

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Opportunities Federal law and the 11linois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color religion, sex or nation al origin in connection with the rental ar sale of real estate. The Herold does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Equal Housing

500—Houses

ALGONQQUIN COUNTRYSIDE Contract purchase available on this 3 bedroom ranch. Full bsmt., 1½ baths, carpeting, nice lot. Close to lake. You name the terms.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER
4 bdrm. custom bullt Catino
Colonial. Lge. kitchen. 2½
baths, fireplace, crping.,
drapes, att. gar., full inlished basement. Walk to
tram, all schools & Planeer
Park. Mid 60s. 392-6825

ARLINGTON Ilis., Pioneer Pk. atea. Walk to trains, schools and churches. Completely rebuilt brick veneer home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Featuring: rough-sawn cedar family room, gourmet kitchen including B.B.Q. 4 zone C/A. Hat water baseboard heat Electronic air cleaners. C/V. Deluxe intercom. Parquet floors and likenew carguet floors and likenews. See 200.

ARLINGTON Itis. Cape Cod. Newly decorated. Large family room, base-ment. 2 bedrooms, ex-pandable. Extras. Low taxes. Convenient location ST. 200. 253-7483

37,900. 253-7488.

500—Houses

BARRINGTON AREA Bdrm. 2 story all brick Colonial, full bsmt., 3 car att. gar., A/C, fully cptd., one acre lot. \$91,000.

If no ans, 437-4200

Bartlett Countryside All brick ranch on 1 plus acre. 3 bedrooms. 26' liv. rm., fireplace. 2 car ga-rage. Basement. Great country setting, more land available. Only \$59,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688 BLOOMINGDALE (West Lake Area) by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tri-level. C/A, family room, gas fireplace. Wood beamed kitchen/family room. Fully carpeted. Dishwasher and island range. Fully professionally tandscaped. Cedar fenced yard. \$88,500. 529-4379.

ienced yard, \$68,500. 529-4379.

BUFFALO Grove, spotless 3 bedroom, 3 baths, brick and aluminum spitt-level. Iamily room, attached 2 car garage, C/A. Come see — Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6 p.m. 53 Thornton Lane, 394-9167. Low 50's, By owner, Immediate occupancy.

BUFFALO Grove, by owner. date occupancy.

BUFFALO Grove, by owner,

3 bedroom, 2 bath split
level, C/A, carpeting, drapek, family room/bar, fenced
vard, patio, \$53,900, \$37-6076.

CARY, Fox River, 163' Frontage, to-4 bedrooms, 40'
screened porch on water,
patio, gas grill, Serene, private, \$54,900, 639-2009.

CRYSTAL LAKE Walk to school and lake. Custom built new 3 bdrm., full basement, 2 car garage, 100% complete quality with lot, for \$35,600.

You must see the model Knox R.E. \$15-459-5550 DES PLAINES, by owner, brick-ranch in Villas, 3 bedroom, 14 baths, new ap-pliances, carpeting, drapes, \$47,500, 297-5894. DES PLAINES. by owner. Beautiful split 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, brick, 2½ car garage. master sulfe, AMC, family room, balcony dining room, pailo, basement, 366,900, 827,3832 - 829-5587.

394-7037.

BABYSITTER, mature woman, 2 to 5:30, car necessary, my home 3/1. Call after 5:30 p.m. 358-621.

BABYSITTER, two afternoons/week, two children, prefer my home. 593-2631.

BABYSITTER — full time. 8-4:30 p.m., Monday - Fridny, Your home, for 30-mo, child beginning Aug. 23th. 431-4316. CLEANING, light laundry. Experienced, references, own trans. StV Mt. Prospect, 255-1013. DUNDEE TOWNSHIP We are liquidating our real estate holdings so here's your chance to own a house on unbellevable terms. 4 houses will be sold on assumption. Average amount down will be \$2,000 — some slightly more, some less. 1 belevel. 1 ranch, 3 townhouses. Payments range from \$240 to \$350 per month. Credit problems don't matter with assumption. transportation, 529-5324.
LIVE-IN Housekeeper/babysitter, Own room with TV
and bath, plus band, Children, 1 dox. Single parent home. \$55 a week, 6284379. Hoomingfale area.
NEEDED—Westgate family
to care for its cruster lan-

Ask for Rob Schade LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688 SITTER, weekdays, 1:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. Boy 4, glet ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$\$ Save 7% \$\$

WOMAN needed to babysit, my home, 4 days/week. No housework. Rolling Mead-ows, 236-6375, 9-4:30 p.m., On an enchanting 4 bdcm. On an enchanting 4 outro. spili-level. Liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., 2½ baths, on over size diotnear spade school. Exc. Indseps., AC, 2 car gar., patio, near Woodneld & train station. Beautiful inside and out!

Open House Aug. 23-24 12-5 p.m. ACCOUNTANT, experienced public acct. wishes per diem work Sat. or evenings, After 6 p.m. 292-5711.

(By Owner)

1446 Helse Lane Call 529-2813 \$63,000

HARVARD, lit. by owner. 3 or 4 bedroom, multi-level home on large let. Fully carpeted throughout. Large kitchen with breakfast bar. Natural freplace in specious family room. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Near achoots, pool and hospital. 3 min. from train station. \$15-942-7673.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Winston Knolls Area
By owner. Lovely 3 bdrm.
Cape Cod on large corner
lot. Central air, paneled din.
rm., 2 full baths. fam. rm.,
sliting rm., mud rm., full
bsmt., 45tt. patio. 2 car attached garage. Asking
362,500.

991-0473 Aft. 5 p.m. For appt. LAKE MARIAN

LUXURY LAKE LIVING bdrm., full fash. BASE-MENT, dining rm. w/glass doors to patio, FIREPLACE, moder blt-ins, 2/3 ACRI W/LAKE RIGHTS \$42,900. Financing avail. modern RIGHTS.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 428-6663

MT. PROSPECT: Bluett built, Bi-level. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, Fall occu-pancy. \$61,900, Agent, \$27-6601, 259-1237. PALATINE BARRINGTON CONTEMPORARY CONTEMPORARY
Near stables, forest preserve, YMCA, tennis club,
on cul-de-sac 4-br., 2½ bath,
open beams in L.R., D.R.,
and LGE eat-in kit, wood
bring, firpl. C/A, Lrg., fam.,
rm., 2 level deck, 2½ car
gar, 373.500
BY OWNER 358-4976

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 115 bath, full-size finished basement, 2 car garage, tot 587x133, \$49,900, By owner, 358-5504.

owner. 338-5504.

PALATINE. (Winston Park)
Ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2
baths, dining room, family
room. Fully carpietd. Basement. C/A. Fenced yard.
Upper 40's. 335-3464.

PALATINE. Elegant, clean.
2 yr. ranch. 4 bedroom. 4
baths, stone fireplace. Bar.
Large patio, 2½ car garage.
Living area 4,800 sq. it. 3910399.

Living area 4.800 sq. it. 9916199.

ROLLING Meadows — by
owner. 3 bedroom, family
room. C/A. \$40,900. 258-6564.

ROSELLE, by owner, two
b c d roo m expandable,
\$45.000. After 5 pm. 529-9312.

SCHAUMBURG — Essex by
owner. 5-yr. old 3 bedroom
ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car garace. C/A. Family room
with firepisce. All applinaces, \$32.500. 579-9782.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner. 7
roo m s., ps m e l e d rec.
room/brick firepisces. C/A.
1½ baths. Kitchen applinaces, 2 yrs. old. In Sheffield
Park (Fairfield). Mid 50s.
885-8923.

WAUCONDA, 3 bedroom
ranch, aluminum siding,
full basement, newly remodeled kitchen and bath; carpeting throughout.
\$35.8418 - 583-0325.

Get fast action—

BUFFALO Grove — beau-thal Strathmore rench, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1½ car attached garage, all appli-ances, W/W carpeting drap-es, \$46,900. Owner, 041-7383.

Are you available from 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. any day(s) during the week, now that School is starting? If you are and are interested in making \$5, why not join our staff of Luncheon Waitresses.

The Backyard is a Fun & Profitable place to work. Give Us A Call Today

Cail JAN: 634-0870

THE BACKYARDS of LINCOLNSHIRE Rtes. 21 & 22 (10 miles East of Lake Zurich)

CONTRACT HAULER

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

Man of Woman to deliver

Part-time

Advertisements

Des Pialnes Imperial Printing Co. 296-6694 FULL-time dontraen and barienders wanted. Call af-ter 8 p.m. 593-676. Some Other Place Pub. IIOFFMAN Estates Apart-ment complex wants per-son for building cleaning and yard maintenance. 858-248. MAN for horse stable work, full time, in Barrington.

MONTGOMERY

CAUGHT

IN THE CRUNCH?

Honuses
Secretaries Typists
Keypunch Oprs.

DON'T WAIT! CALL NOW Elleen 298-7040
Task Force Temp. Help Ser.

EXPERIENCED
CONSOLE SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST

Must be good typist, Modern office, 37% hr. week, Must have own transportation.

Vicinity Mannhelm and Toully

higher prices with

Meet higher pay
higher pay
Variety of positions
Long and short term
Paid vacations
Honuses

Wards Catalog order desk manager. Mature. self-starter, with ability to supervise people. Light acct. work. Experience in catalog order desk

necessary. Contact MR. MORAVIK 3225 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows

398-6130 NATIONAL Medical Labora-tory needs accurate typist for full or part-time position. Excellent Co. Benefits. Sala-ry Commensurate with expe-plence. Jack Pullen. 298-0690. **NEED XMAS MONEY?**

Work 3 months starting Sept. 2nd or before. LIGHT, CLEAN WORK. WILL TRAIN Assemblers Machine Operators
 Proofreading & Filing
 Shipping & Receiving
 Full, TIME — 8:20 a.m. to
5 p.m.

MPI 500 Flarvester Ct Wheeling, Ill. 541-6630 PIECE Work, Part or Full-lime, Days only, Call Days

UPS N DOWNS Needs full and part-time sales people. Want ma-ture, energetic and re-sponsible individual. Must be able to wear size 3 to 13, female junior sportswear. Bring re-sume to Junice Watkings,

at Woodfield Mall. Interviewing WED. 9 AM TO 4 PM THURS., FRI. 10 AM-9 PM

TOP PAY -- BONUSES WESTERN TEMPORARY

SERVICE Elk Grove Village 593-0663 Harlem - Irving

456-4480 WANTED mature vouth to drive motel courtesy car. Also light mountenance. Call Mr. Lowe. 537-9100. **WE URGENTLY**

NEED Secretaries Typists Keypunch Oprs. Switchboard

Oprs.

Randhurst

Golf-Mill

WANTED — two full time, four part-time day persons for Ponderosa Steak House, 800 E. Higgins ltd. Elk Grove. Apply in person, EOE.

392-1920

392-1932

Want Ads Sell

ATTENTION MOMS

541-0220

An Equal Opportunity Employee

ELK Grove, by namer, Village on the Lake, delune 3 hedroom, 2 bath, \$32,500, 437-7700.

7709.
MT. PROSPECT: Deluxe the droam condominium.
Complete: pool, tennis, heated grange, easy finance.
\$22,500. Agent. 239-1231. austral, Agent. 201-1231.
PALATINE: Willow Creek condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting, drapes, C/A, dishwasner, dispost, Ctubbouse w/pout, underground parking. Cleek to C&NW shatton. Woodfield. \$33,900, 038-3739 evenings.

525—Mobile Homes

1978 HAYVIEW mobile home, 14460, central sir, skirling. Corner lot. 827-0005 atter 4 p.m. LARGE mobile home, 6 min-utes from O'llare, can stay on lot. 84,900, 529-6403.

540—Business Property

PALATINE: New modern office building. Under-ground parking. Subdivided to your needs. Suffes avail-able from 500 to 9,500 sq. ft. 233-1750.

545—Out of Area

WISCONSIN — Devils Lake-Delis. In the Heart of Wis-constant Variation and Mag-nific variationery, would parcels from \$1,500 with land to hit act torms. Write: Heardwalk Realty, Box 312. Herabon. Wisconsin, 53913. (608) 336-9119.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

FOUR lots in Memory Gardens, Garden of the Last Supper, 946-5833.

575—Farms & Acreage

FIVE acres wooded and flat land in northern Wiscom-sin, 50 miles from Eau Claire, \$1,900, 424-3252.



600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WANT TO LIVE AT 12 OAKS FOR CHEAPER RENT FOR CHEAPER RENT Spacing 1 bedroom apt. ground floor, patlo, immediate occupancy available, shut move, \$222, 304-7254. Mornings after \$339 pm.

AILLINGTON Heights, 2 bdrm. AIC, \$139, Available Sept. 1, 255-1728.

AHLINGTON Heights Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom apartment.

1 Ded Foom apartment walk to train and shops, 8/1 or 10/1, \$215, 394-7804. ARLINGTON Reights, 2 bedroom, second floor, blocks to train, \$190, Call at ter 5 p.m. 253-1519. ter 5 p.m. 23.61310.

ARLINGTON lits. — Sept. 1st. 2 bestroom, A/C. Walk to train. town, Adults, no pets \$280, 233-4225.

ABUNGSON-WHIELING V.I.P. "The Good tife" CONDOMINIUM QUALITY

- APARTMENT RENTALS
- · Heated Swimming Pool · Tennes Courts
- · Faercise Sources Paties and Balconies
- linkt Beilding Security · Beautifully Landscoped
- Thick Shop Carpet
- · Pols Permitted
- · Fire Sefety
- · Rents from \$225 Me

PHONE 394-8700

Models Open Daily 10-7 on Hiots Rd., near Schoenbeck

DENSENVILLE — Beautiful park-like setting. Court yard etrangement with love-by landscaping, i bedroom apartment. \$155. Includes heat, since tetrigerator. \$55-9237 — \$94-9688.

heat, sinve. retrigerator. 593-9237 — 594-0239.
BENSENVILLE — Elmhurst area, 1 bedroom apt. 5170 plue electricity, 595-1161.
DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace, formal dining room. Walk to train, \$125, 437-5059.
DES PLAINES — 2 bedrooms, 15, buth, ArC, carpeting, 62-964, gerage, \$225, 437-5122 after 6 p.m.; anytime weekends.
DES PLAINES — 1-2 bedrooms, 2 bridge, gerage, 224, 437-5122 after 6 p.m.; anytime weekends.
DES PLAINES — 1-2 bedrooms, 2 bridge, quiet residential area, immediate \$190, 294-3181.
DES PLAINES, deluxe garden applianters, ArC, deluxe garden applitures, ArC, alpocks-troin, 320, 827-384.
DES PLAINES, downtown, top flight Executive condo, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath woodburning fireplace, dining room, 19 blocks-troin, 320, 827-384.
DES PLAINES, New building near frain, 1 & 2 bedroom appliantered, carpeting and gass, ArC, indoor packing, from \$225, 463-322.

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$240

Includes formal diming ream, fully equipped batchen with refrigereter, dishwasher and range, carpating throughout, Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating, Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112

Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5 Monday-Friday 10-6

ELR Grove, all you could want, large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath rondo. Furnished-uniternished. Children/smail pet welcome. Pool/tennis. Flending. 588-1279. HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bed-room, carpeted, A/C, heated, appliances, Avail, b/L or 15th, \$180, 884-0321. HOFFMAN Estnies, 2 bed-room apariment. Imme-diate occupancy, 297-0883 or 637-3190 after 6 p.m.

600—Apartments 600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner) SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed 1 and 2 bedroom apartments Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!! 392-8949

PRAIRIE RIDGE 1 BEDROOM FROM \$180 2 BEDROOM FROM \$205 FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

Club House

Tennis Court

- Swimming Pools Air Conditioning
 - Fully applianced Much, much more

 Sorry no pets Stop by and see for yourself Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about % mile west of Raselle Road on Bode Road in Hollman Estates. Frotes-sionally managed by The McAndrews.

Vovrus & Associates 885-7408

******** Living the Way You Like A great Place to Live -

Kitchers appliances, corpeting, oir conditioning, heated twin swimming pooks, sec building, laundry launges, exercise room, gas barbecues. errace Convertible from....

1 bedroom from.......\$210-\$240 \$ OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Metals Open Builty 1 am. - 4 pm. September 10 am. - 5 pm.

MB Bife Sq. M. Greve Yalege *********

2 bedroom from......\$255-\$290 ф Souley 12 Hoon - 5 p.m. 439-1996

MT. PROSPECT'S

FINEST AREA

1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.

From

437-4200

If no ans. 439-6076 **

280 N. WESTGATE RD.

253-6300

PALATINE

INVERNESS AREA

SUPER SAVINGS

ON 2 APARTMENTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

English Valley Apts.

PALATINE

225 S. Rohlwing Rd. 359-5050

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK

Are A Best Value

2 Bedrooms

3185 per month

Seme Solit Level

styles at

3225 per month

• 3 Arre park & playground

· Helpeiet appliances

Laundry facilities.

Special pet section

· Posking & pool

· Oak floors ar carpeting

Furnished apts. available

255-0503

Open Monday thru Saturday

10-6. Senday 12-6

2484 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4

Rolling Meadows

Mgmt. By Kimball Hill, Inc.

ROLLING Mendows: Subtet 1 bedroom, carpeted, bal-cony, piol. \$190. Immediate, 397-9465.

ROLLING Mendows, 2 hed riom, carpeted, \$200, 394 1740.

Werk to shopping & schools

INCLUDES:

· Woter

439-6076

Honever Park

1 black from downtown trans-

ortation via Milwaykee R.R. **ONTARIO**

SQUARE

Studio from \$150 1 Bedroom from \$180 2 Bedroom from \$205 FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much mare. Open 9-6 p m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-S p.m. Senday

Located an Ontariorille & Church Rds., just south of Rie. 20 in Honover Park.

837-2220 Vavarus & Associates

HOFFMAN ESTATES INTERLUDE **APARTMENTS**

STUDIO \$185 1 BEDROOM from \$200-\$215

King size rooms thruout, luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths apt. home, sep. din. r m., beamed ceilings, A/C, shag cptg., gas cooking & heat included. 2 BEDROOM \$240 Indoor pool — tennis court adjacent to forest . FREE HEAT . FREE GAS COOKING preserve & golf course. 1 & 2 Bdrm, apts, from

. AIR CONDITIONING WALL TO WALL SHAG

INTERCOM SECURITY ELEVATORS BALCONY, PATID

POOL 882-3400

West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Rosella Rd., S. an Roselle to Bode Rd, W. 34 mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

MT. PROSPECT Space-Location-Price Immediate Occupancy

\$219

LGE 2 BDRM. APT. SHAG CPTG. A/C, RANGE, REFRIG-ERATOR, FREE HEAT & WATER.

593-3130 If no ans. 437-4807

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS. Downtown area. 2 blocks to train station, 1 bdrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appli-ances, heat, gas & pool. 603 E. Prospect

392-277 MT. PROSPECT Exite spacious 1-2 bdrm spi, Cold., if desired, Lavei-park-like setting. No off street parking problem. Ten nis courts, paol, rec room blust see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 432-4100

SIT. PROSPECT — 1 bed-room, curpeted, Arc, ap-pliances, laundry facilities, \$215 plus accurity. Vicinity Dempster/Atgonquin, 724-2315.
MT. Prespect/Des Plaines aren. Oct. 1st. 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, fregas/heat/cooking. A/C, \$215. bad-2378.

riom, carpeted, \$200, 394-1740.

ROLLING Moadows, 1 bedroom, A/C, Patio, \$215, 891-2186 or CL 3-8350.

SCHAUMBURG — sublet October 1, large 1 hedroom, batcony, A/C, carpet, pool, \$2 10. 885-0932 evenings, weekdays.

WHEFLING — 2 bedroom, A/C, carpet, just redecorated, Avail, 16/A, 841-8325.

WHEFLING — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking, \$235. 537-8917. LALIFIE DELIVITY DELIVER AND LARGE DELIVER DEL WHEELING — 1 and 2 Bed-room apartments. A/C, ap-pliances, free gas, carpeting, no pets. 289-3860 - 837-0219.

Towers

600—Apartments

of

Schaumburg

1 Bedroem from \$230 2 Bedroom from \$270 3 Bedroom from \$350

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On Roselle Road 1/2 mile

North of Golf Road Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: "Svaday, Noon - á p.m. 884-1500

WIFELING — Willow Park sublet, 2 bebroom, A/C, appliances, \$230, 541-7469,

605—Apartments -Furnished

PALATINE — Furnished studio apartments, 421-2700 or 350-1644.

Schaumburg-Palatine Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studlo, 1 or 2 hdrm. completely
furnished. W/W sing cptg.
pvt. balcony & parking.
Dishes, linens. TV avail. No
lease. From 300 wk, \$245 per
flo. 397-7823 or 442-7638

FURNISHED studio apartment, singles only, \$165. 359-3832. FURNISHED 3 room apart ment, all utilities, adults Ct. 3-1808.

610—Reptal Services

LOOK HERE **FIRST** Houses and Apts.

For Rent HOMES 244-4600

ELK GROVE VILLAGE. 1 bdrm. home, new decor, bdrm. home, new decor, vd. \$245.
SCHAUMBURG. Etc. 3
bdem. db. gur., kids, pets, OK. \$225.
NILES. A/C. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, yd. for kids, pets,
\$295.
Pl.AINES. Crpt. 3
bdrm. duplex, laundry, yd.
\$266. SHAG CPTG. BEAM CEILING, FULLY AP-PLIANCEKITCH. BRICK WALL, A/C. GAS HEAT & COOKING IN-CLUDED, POOL, TEN-PALATINE. Crpt. 2 bdrm. home, cen. slr, lgc. yd. NIS, SAUNA, PVT.

home, cen. sit, ige. yd. \$225.
HANOVER PARK. Opt. to huy. 2 bdrm. air, crpt. where gar. \$260.
WHEELING. Woi't inst 3+ bdrm. runch. warm fireplace, all extras. \$350.
MT. PROSPECT. Opt. to huy. crpt. 3 ldrm. Townhouse. Must see. \$260.
BARRINGTON. Charming 3 bdrm. overlooking lake. Lov. decor. \$250.
WAUCONDA. Super deoper duplex. 2 hdrms. \$235.
MUNDELEIN. Won't last. 3 bdrm. home, fenc. yd. \$270. Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 bedroom luxury apart-ments, 11/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping

APTS. 244-4000 APTS. 244-4000
PALATINE. Furn. 1 bdrm., new decor. sppl. \$220.
PARK RIDGE. 1 bdrm., appl., child OK, \$150.
DES PLAINES. 1 bdrm., crpt., vd. for child, \$175.
ARL. HTS., 2 bdrm., flat, bdrm., vd., kits OK, \$200.
H O F F M AN ESTATES. 2 bdrm., all extras, kids OK, \$195. birm., in vacuus 3195.
NILES. Furn. Studio, air, utilities pd. \$150.
WHEPLING. Furn. 4 rm.
Child. pet OK. nir, crpt., utilities pd. \$50 wkly.
NILES. 2 bdrm. flat. hardwood thruout, anly \$225.

rental data

The modern way to move Open every day + weekends 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$40 fee

Spacious, quiet, studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroums. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, 2 tuli haths, belromy, pool, elevator hide, Walk to shopping & theater. From \$220, \$100 security deposit. 615—Houses to Rent ARLINGTON Heights — 3
bedroom, basement, A/C,
appliances, catpeling, drapes, 2½-car garage, garden,
large backynrd with fruit
itees, \$350 plus security deposit. References, 429-081.
ARLINGTON Heights — 3
bedroom Colonial, hone
room, 2 car garage, 2980779.
ARLINGTON lits., 3 bedroom 1½ bath, 2½ gar,
family room, central air,
carpeling, appliances, \$385,
391-1347.
BARRINGTON Village, 3 PALATINE. Large 3 bed-room apartment. 2 full baths, fully carpeted, Cen-tral Air. 256-1832. PALATINE — Sublease huge one bedroom, A/C, balco-ny, carpeted, Block to Irain, September 1st, 991-3513.

BARRINGTON Village. 3 bedroom, Busement, walk to train, \$300, 381-3899.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

FREE!!!! Shade trees surrounding

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car gar. appl., blt-in BAR-MUCH MUCH MORE, \$275 month. RENT OP-TION AVAIL.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 428-6663

Dundee Township WHY RENT

When these are the terms! \$800 down, \$265 month on this sharply decorated 2 bdrm. townhouse, with large fam.
rm., separate util. rm. ineluding ALL APPLIANCES, with gas barbecue and fenced in patio.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688 FOX River Valley Gardens, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, car-peling, \$290, 359-3335. HOFFMAN Estates — for real or rent-option to buy, 3 hedroom. Stove, refrig-crator, fenced yard. Sept. 4 occupancy. \$350/month. 437-0188. HOFFMAN Estates, Con-tract sale, 1200 sq. ft. home, Decorated, 1315, £29-8550.

PALATINE, two bedroom ranch, garage, no pets. \$276, 358-2139 PALATINE, 3 bedroom house, Newly decorate', East Rand Rd. 867-8045. WHEELING, 3 bedroom ranch, 2% car garage, \$340, 827-8263, 537-2425.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

645—Business Preperty

1,000 SQ. FT, building on private property, heat, 110-220, air conditioning optional, storage or limited access only, \$176 month, 358-4195.

650—Industrial Property

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS & MT. PROSPECT
Rent or lease 500 sq. ft. to 1,600 sq. ft. in either location. Ideal for storage or commercial use. Convenient location on Rte. 14 near N.W. RR statton, \$125 to \$350 a month.

MR. STANTON

301-0100

BENSENVILLE, 2,500 square feet of industrial space, 10% office, Sublease, 766-2242, 894-8750.

1,800 SQ. FT. well located warehouse space available, 766-0701.

655—Miscellaneous

700—Animals. Pets.

Supplies

CHOW-CHOW pups, black or red, \$75 - up. 271-5020, 687-8165.

DOBERTMAN, female, a months old, AKC, good dis-position, \$150, 637-6113.

GERMAN Shepherd, 3 years, white, female, \$150, 259-

GERMAN Shepherd, 2 years, male, white/blonde saddle, \$175, 259-3727.

GOLDEN Retriever pups.
AKC. 7 weeks, wormed, 1
M. 3 F. \$125. 358-2383.
IRISH Setters, Bluneswood
Country Squire line bred.
AKC. OF A. 4 weeks. Deposit
required. \$125. 882-0424.
1-YR. old Irish Setter, female needs home with
fenced-in yard. Moving to
opurtment. Papers. 437-2284
between 1 p.m.-7 p.m.
IRISH Setter pupples. AKC.

IRISH Setter pupples, AKC, welped 6/23/75. Thenderin O'Farrell line, male, female, 110, 232,221

SIGE. 308-6241.
LHASA APSO pupples, AKC, shois, Champs, Call after 6 p.m. 253-8516.
NORWEGIAN Eikhound, 10 months old, mule, has papers, Asking \$175, 298-6416.

POODLE pups, toy, ARC, apricot, champion blood line, \$125, 371-6020, 687-8165.

male pup, shots. AKC, trained, \$100, 358-4984.

SEALPOINT Himalayan kit-tens. mule, 6 weeks, \$10. 956-0991.

ARLINGTON Heights, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, \$38,000, 255-0677. HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bed-room quadro, all appli-ances, C/A, carpeling, drap-es, alcely decorated, \$260, 593-2876.

HOFFMAN Estates, with op-tion, 2-3 bedroom towntion, 2-3 bedroom town-homes, attached garage \$350, 885-9672.

MT. PROSPECT (near Central & Rand Rds.)
3 bdrms., 1% baths, folbasement, cent. alr., near
a h p n g .-schools-train. Pets
OK. \$255/mo. INLAND REAL ESTATE

297-2777 MT. PROSPECT

Townhome — Immediate possession, outstanding location. Large 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, full hemt., walk to schools & shopping. Only \$299. 693-3130 If no mas, 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full basement, semi-finished. Walk to train-shppng. schools. \$310/mo. INLAND

REAL ESTATE 297-2777 MT. PROSPECT — 23 Jud-ith Ann Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, finished busement, \$265/month. 827-5548, Max-

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed-rooms, garage, air condi-tioning, private utility room, club house, \$275, Sept. 1, 392

SCHAUMBURG, two bed-room-quad, appliances, CA, garage, pool, \$230. 523-WHEELING, 3 bedroom, 14, bath, apartment town-house, stove, refrigerator, \$250, 641-5268.

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights - wom-an, large sleeping room, private entrance. After 6 p.m. CL 3-4382. HOFFMAN Estates - Furnish et al. bedroom. Share rest of modern home. \$130. Close to Woodfield and Harper. \$82-4401. ITASCA, near Woodfield, Clean, Carpeted room, Ma-ture person, \$25, 823-5230.

630—Wanted to Rent

MT. PROSPECT. Sleeping room. Centrally located. Stable gentleman preferred. References. 255-3758. GAILAGE wanted for car. GALAGE wanted for car, anywhere in suburbs, Call 437-1926. 2 MORMON ministers need apariment or room under \$100. Call 537-5949 before 9:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m. GARAGE to store antique car. 209-6404.

. 635—Wanted to Share

PALATINE — straight male, EMPLOYED female to share 2 hedroom apart-ment with same. Niles vicin-ity, Lutheran General Hospi-tal 825-0015. MALE to share with same, Mr. Prospect area. Evenings 956-7371.

MALE to share with same 2 bedroom house. Rolling Mendows. 398-7418 after 5 p.m. MALE: Straight, 24, non-smoker, share - zame, Oct. 1st, Mt. Shire 328-8689 FEMALE, 25, to share Ar-lington Heights home with same, Sept. 394-0717. YOUNG male — share with same. \$125/month. 894-8307 after 6 p.m.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Hts. — private office, reasonable, Pala-tine Rd., Windsor Drive Shopping Center, 392-8120, DES PLAINES, Attractive office suite, 1st floor, 387 s q u a r e feet. Professional Building, Downtown, Avail-nbte 9/1, 298-0876.

Elk Grove **Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE**

AVAILABLE 439-8020 MOUNT PROSPECT, Rt. 14. Close in, Store and Offices Very low rent - also 800 sq. It. work area or storage.

With 2 car garage door, Negotiable, De Paul, 398-3770.

PALATINE **English Valley Center Opening Shortly**

Prime Dundee Rd loca-tion. Ideal for liquor stores, cleaners, doctors offices, beauty and barber shops, snack restau-rant games. In the Palatine-Inverness area.

437-3300 If no ans. 437-4200

Chairs PALATINE Village Oasis Plaza On Northwest Hwy. Stores for rent 500 sq. ft All utilities paid, A/C

Mr. Greco 359-5015 After 11 a.m. or eves. ADDRESSOCRAPH Elliott 2200 2-dr. cabinet, with 46 stencils trays, electric foot control. 931-1160 8 a.m.-4 **PRIVATE OFFICES** Rent includes secretarial & unswering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'Hare and expressways. STEEL-AGE desk, 60", 2 matching chairs, \$195 or best offer, 259-2338.

SUITE ONE 755—Garage/ PRIME office — 1,200 sq. R., completely decorated. Very reasonable. P. Shatpe, 539-5700, R&D Thiel Building, 1700 Rand Road, Palutine. COMPLETELY decorated. — new office, Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich. 1,100 sq. ft. plus atorage. Very reasonable. Call Shatpe, 630-3100 OFFICE sonce available, sil.

PRIME office — 1,300 sq.

G. completely decorated.
Very reasonable. P. Sharpe.
630-4700 R&D Thiel Building.
1700 Rand fload, Palutine.
COMPLETELY decorated.
new office, Rts. 12 & 22
Lake Zurich. 1,100 sq. ft.
plus atorage. Very reasonable. Call Sharpe. 630-4700.

OFFICE space available, all
sizes, flexible lease terms.
Northwest. Office Center,
Junction III. 53 and 1-90 in
Rolling Mendows. 398-6600.

OFFICES for rent, large or
small, excellent location.
New building, 651 S. Roselle
R d. . Schaumburst. Ample
parking. Lancer Realty, 8947785. ARLINGTON Heights, 90t E.
Jules St., WednesdayThursday, Aug. 20-21, 10-5.
Mister and Mrs. chairscheap, misc. Everything
must go.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 707 N.
Highland. Today, 9-5.
Much gilse.
ARLINGTON His., 625 S.
Yale, Wed, Thur. Fri. 9-3 Much misc.

ARLINGTON His., 625 S.

Yale, Wed, Thur, Fri. 9-3
p.m. Antiques, Lots of misc.
250-3894.

ARLINGTON Heights — 724
N. Kaspar, Thursday, Friday, 9-4, Refrigerator,
Ciothes and other good stuff.

ARLINGTON Heights — 502 West Noyes, Wednesday only. Back to school samonly. Back to school samples.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1303
West Park, WednesdayThursiny, Leaving country
garage sale! Furniture,
games, tools, etc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1703
South Mibrook Lane,
Thursday August 21, 5-5.
Clothes for all seasons and
sizes.

Clothes for all sensons and sizes.

BUFFALO Grove — 234 Anthony Court Thursday Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Moving. Console stereo, chest of drawers, office deak, TV, clothing miscellaneous.

ELK GROVE, 214 Willow La, Wed, Thur, 34:30 p.m. Davenport, excellent condition. Coffee table. Lamps. Misc. STORAGE barn, 2 stories, 5 necess stores, 3,000 sq. feet

O'Hare area, 640-0050.

1973 WINNEBAGO for rent, steeps 8, self contained, 527-6038. tion. Coffee table. Lamps. Misc.
ELK Grove. 883 Bosworth. Wednesday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. Sporting goods: salesman's samples. Tennis clothing men's/women's; tennis rackets; hockey equipment; awim equipment; racketball; goif; water skis (Western wood). Market Place goif: water skis (western wood).

ELK Grovo — 501 Stonehaven, Tuesday, Wed., 10-8
p.m. 2 steel wardrobes, washer and dryer, household

washer and dryer, household goods, tires.

HOFFMAN Estates - 213
Rosedalc, Multi-family "clearance sale" licins for every room, person, pc, in the house priced to go. Super-deals, Wednesday, thru Sat-urday.

KEENEYVILLE, 6N455 Gar-den Ave. off Like St.

KEENEYVILLE, 5N455 Garden Ave. off Lake St.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
Glantic.
LinCOLNSHIRE — 23 Victoria Lane, just off Riverwoods Rd, Aug. 21 and 22.
9-2, Aug. 23, 9-12. 4 families moving. Everything must go.
Furniture, lawn equip., crystal, small appliances and miscs.

Furniture, Inwn equip., crystal. small appliances and miscs.

MOUNT Prospect — Barn Sale, across from Busse's Flowers, Elm & Evergreen, August 21-22, 9-5:30.

MOUNT Prospect — 800 S. loka, Wednesday through Sunday, 6 family sale. Hundreds of Items under \$1.

MOUNT Prospect, 1503

Burning Bush Lone, Thursday-Friday Aug 21-22, 10-5. Loks of clothes, misc.

PALATINE — 349 Cheryl Lane, Pleasant Hills, Friday, Saturday, 11-5 p.m.

PALATINE — 16 N. Williams, Thursday-Friday, 6 Familive Garage Sale.

PALATINE — 744 N. Stark Dr., Wednesday, Thursday-Friday, 11-5 p.m.

PALATINE — 744 N. Stark Dr., Wednesday, Thursday, 11-6 p.m.

PALATINE — 744 N. Stark Dr., Wednesday, Thursday, 11-6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows — 2316

Fremont, Wednesday - Saturday, 9-4, Furniture, appliance, as automotive, miscellaneous, SCHAUMBURG, 704 Hingham, Lanc Thursday, Friendung, miscellaneous, SCHAUMBURG, 704 Hingham, Lanc Thursday, Friendung, 10-7 hursday, Friendung, Lanc Thursday, Friendung, 10-7 hursday, Friendung, 10

iomps, miscellaneous.

SCHAUMBURG. 704 Hungham Lane, Thursday, Friday 8/21, 8/22, 9-5.

SCHAUMBURG — 810 Downing Drive, 820 Downling
Drive, 1423 Churchill Road,
Thursday, Friday 9-6 p.m. 956-0994.
AICC Siberian Husky. Male,
7 weeks, shots and wormed, \$116, 358-5498.
YOHNSHIRE Terrier
AICC male, 1 year, \$250. 885-1421.

QUARTER Horse, more, 6 years, excellent stable manners, spirited, free inck. \$100/oiler. 882-4136.

770—Household Goods FREE to living home — be a utiful long-haired black/white cat. Personality plus 2 vrs. neutered, loves older folks, not children. 392-KINGSIZE bed: mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (val-ue \$525). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes delivery, 668–4997 (usually home).

full. \$50, 439-9009.

B E D R O O M set, dresser, mirror, nite stand, twin beds, \$150, 967-2464 - 541-8853.

9563.

2 YEAR old Brindle male Great Dane. Would like large vard and nire family. 901-8312 offer 6:30 P.M.

ORIPHANED 3-mo, female golden retriever mixed, Veted, lovable, bright, \$39, 381-4858. (dealer) FREE to good home, kitten, trained, shots, Call Chris, 454-6512, 8-6. SIT-STACK & SLEEP Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery, 2 pc. tw. set \$88.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 2 pc. qn. set \$148.88; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.86; bunk bed compl. from \$133.88, Low prices on brass NEED hame immediately. Free spayed femnle, mix-ture of smooth Col-lic/German-Shepherd, unusual face. Needs TLC. Re-quires fenced vard of run. Housebroken 824-8413. \$133.88. Low prices on brass lidbrits. & beds, steepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc. etc. Located just so, of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. Housebroken, 824-8413.
FIREE to good home, Britany Spaniel, 4 years, AKC registered, good with kids, 394-8329.

2 AQUARHUMS, 16 and 5½ gal., heads, stands, extras, \$80, 439-2577. 956-1188

MOVING: Dining room set like-new, Call before 2:30 MOVING — Must sell Sears washer-dryer. Whiripool refrigerator. Best offer. 359-5177.

710—Antiques ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE SALE
35 round oak pedestal inbies,
32 sets of oak chairs, roll top
desk, ball trees, hat racks,
tern stands, commodes,
trunks, side by side desk,
china cabinets, leeboxes,
rockers, and miscellaneous
furniture.
353-4543

furniture. 353-4543 1255 Doe Rd. Paint (Off 14 near Junct. 69) 1626. AIR Conditioners, Hitpoint, 10,000 BTU, \$100: GE This-Line, 12,000 BTU, \$150: Emerson Quiet Cool, 14,000 BTU, \$235, 359-3545. Paintine HANDCRAFTED China cabi-net replica. Beauthully carved, most ornate piece of cubinetry. Must ace. \$82-3628. ANTIQUI: Doll Shop — 971 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheel-ing. Opens August 18th, 11 to 5 dully BTU, 3215, 339-3545.

MODERN black vinyl chair, 333, Large 3-way recliner. 6 mos. old, 3100. 7 blue and white four sofa 1-yr old, 3150. Extra firm Posturepedic king size bed, 1-yr old, 3150. 307-8296.

SOFA, 83x33 blue and white floral. Dining room set, 9 piece fruitwood French Provincial, breakfront, buffet, val table 39x80, 3 leaves, 6 chairs. Excellent condition, best offer, 235-1433.

MAHOGANY bed complete, full, 350, 439-9009.

BEDROOM set, dresser, ANTIQUE, Lovesent, perfect condition, reasonable, CL

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

WEDDING dress for sale. Size 12, \$100 or best, never used, 297-7395.

740—Business Equipment New & Used Files -Bookcases

Bens, \$150, 367-2464 - 543-8853. AIR conditioners — 16,000 BTU, \$165, 5,000 BTU, \$45. Early American 21" B/W TV, \$25, 624-7027. BUFFET (Circa 1920) beau-titulty refinished, sacrilice, \$160, Square oak tuble, \$150. 296.8121.
CONTEMPORABLY 68" avo-cade o sula bed, 3150; black/white portable TV-stand, UHF, 865, 394-448 af-ter 7 p.m. Shelving Tables OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 81:30-4:30
Sat. 9-4 p.m. stind, OHF., \$63, 334-448 årter 7 p.m.

SOLID fruitwood, marble top
French provincial, coffee
ta b le excellent condition,
Green Naugahyde reciling,
chair, black naugahyde 4
cushion, hoose pillow back
sota both in good condition.
Pair of antique bristol living
room lampa, best offer. After 5 p.m. 553-1242

RCA 21" color TV console.
excellent condition. Must
soil, \$150, 393-3147, If no anawer, 561-7417.

4 PIECE befroom set, solid
wood, (triple dresser) \$200,
2 Came back chairs \$35 each,
\$24-2712.

Rummage Sales

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

770—Household Goeds COFFEE table, \$30; 2 end tables, \$25 each. Maple, Early American, 537-5728. KENMORE white electric dryer, 1-yr old, \$85. 824-5164. KITCHEN set white with

KITCHEN set white with gold speckles bronze legs 345 or best offer, Call 529-1803.

KENMORE electric dryer, two years old, excellent condition, \$50, 956-6113.

MAYTAG Gas dryer, Avocado green, 2 years old, 975. Call 437-3875, 272-6230.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 10-yrs, excellent condition, \$50, After 4 p.m., 299-8332.

20-LEB, deluxe gas dryer, 20-LB, deluxe gas dryer, Harvest Gold, \$100 or best offer. Girl's single speed bi-cycle, \$16. 398-0178. KENMORE portable washer and dryer, electric, white, \$125 each: 6-pc, walnut di-nette set, round, 3 leaves, \$175, 296-5748. SOFA — black and white slipenver, good condition, \$75, 439-4399.

375. 439-4399.

SOFA and portable dishwasher, \$30 each. Call 397-4392 after 6 p.m.

DRYER. Whirlpool, Electric Imperial Model, 8 yrs, old. White \$50. 893-0143.

STROLLER/carriage, 335: 9x12 gray wool rug, \$30; walnut collee table, \$20; children's curtains, \$30; drapes, \$10; misc, baby furniture. Pull lamp with table, \$10; 2 tires, \$15. 392-7996

780—Musical

HANDMADE Persiam rug. 6x8, \$400, 392-5072 after 7 p.m.
HOTPOINT heavy duty washer: large dryer, \$300 hoth, 392-5314.
DRAPES — Gold W/W sheers, swags, rods, \$95, Nordo wall unit, 7 cabinets, shelves, \$165, 296-7486.

Merchandise FENDER bass and amp. must sell, \$300, 255-1196.
FENDER Super 6, 6 JBL, \$550, 837-5961.
WURLITZER organ, \$500. Must sell, 437-3479. Must sell. 437-3473.

ZT-C K O S — transparent
drums. (5 drums) blue
heads. cymbols and stands.

I-vr. old. \$550. 398-0175.

DRUM set complete, excellent condition, \$120 or
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788—Miscellaneous LARGE quantity of clean clay fill, approx. 40,000 cu, yds, delivered. 393-5875. TO settle estate — 10'x50' mobile home. \$2.000. ex-cellent condition. 251-6117. POOL Filter and motor sultable for 18' pool \$40; Large parrot cage, stand \$40, 255-2543. ANTIQUE night chest, \$90. Hufty 3-spd. ladles bike w/infant seat, \$50, 398-1136. SEARS 8° pool table originativ \$900. Ike new. 34° state, \$600. 253-3787. \$600. 233-3187.

REX-AIR Rainbow Vacuum cleaner, Lateat medel with all attachments. In excellent condition. Selling for 4/5 price, 2530. Call week days after 5 p.m. 766-3330.

NEVER used — 13' screenhouse, was \$250, \$125; 20 gal. Ifsh tame, stand, all necessories, best equip. was \$130, \$75 or best offer, 394-3829.

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If ANGING wait fireplace
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RIB and playpen, \$20 for both, 253-1836. both, 253-1836.

IH Cub Cadet 86 garden tractor, with many accessories, 2 years old, good condition, 81,295 or best offer, 894-2895.

NORGE 18,000 BTU 220v air conditioner window unit, 375, Works fine, 253-7128.

WANTED for consignment, crafts, antiques, collectibles, 259-2707

790-Stereo, Hi-Fi.

TV, Radio 25" SYLVANIA console Color TV 115 yr, old. \$250. Stereo console AM/FM radio, year old. \$100. 837-7459. Ask for Marie. REALISTIC 8 track car-tridge tane recorder & playback. \$100, firm. 392-3442.

795—Misc.-Wanted



810—Bicycles SCHWINN bike, 24" Menta Ray. Excellent condition, \$55, 259-4169. SCHWINN 5-sp. Stingray.

NN 5-sp. Stingray condition, \$45, 956 1261. EVERAL bicycles, good condition + parts, and mini-bikes and parts, 537 BOY'S 10 speed, 24", 5 months old, good condition, 560 or best offer, 537-0228 Beian. Brian.

BOY or girt convertible 20°, red. coaster brake. \$23°, red. coaster brake. \$23°, CGris 20° hiue. \$25, 259-9131.

12° FISHING boat, used 5 tlmcs. motor, extras, \$300/offer. 430-2577.

020—Boats & **Marine Equipment**

73 SILVERLINE tri-hull 1515 85-HP Mercury, Spar-tan easy-loader trailer, cus-tom interior with extras. 12.495, 439-7823. 32.495, 439-7823.

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Call \$41-7273.

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\$300. 392-3423. CYCLE trailer, 3 bike capac-ity, 12" tires, loading ramp, fully wired, \$185, 593-3434. (Greg or Don).

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fer 537-7985.
FORD, '68 Wagon ~ VS. A/T, A/C, good transportation.
\$500 or offer 338-3023
FORD 1958 XL Convertible, Radio, heater, P/B. 37/B, automatic console shift, buckets, good lives. Needs top 3305 CL 3-4347

\$300 537-4559 after 6 p m PLYMOUTH 1967 1-4r., good condition \$300 \$24-372? PLYMOUTH 1967 Valtant, 6 cyl., good condition, \$300, 334-9430

miles, good cond, read delogger, \$500 Call Dale af-ter 2 20 p.m. 503-5642

ter 2 m p.m. 503-5442 VW. '54 mood running condi-tion, 3550 297-2842. VW. 1966 Pastback, like new tires, runs good, \$600. 358-0441.

VW - 65, fair body, very good engine. Asking \$400, 265-2596.

TWO Goods ear 6 93-14 white-wall, new, \$35, 991-0705 5 TIRES - 1178-15, white-walls, BFC's, \$15 en. 359-4517.

960-Autos Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS All makes, all models. Will pay off your balance. LADENDORF MOTORS 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

827-3111 \$\$CASH FOR YOUR **AUTO, TRUCK** AND FOREIGN CAR Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars. running or not, under \$500. Immediate service 656-2866 until 4 p m. 666-2916. After 4 30 677-5041. CASH

FOR YOUR CAR Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr. - WOODFIELD FORD

970—Trucks & Trailers CHEVY - '85.4', ton pickup, 1809 259-7489
FORD window Ven, 19-6, Tune good, \$350. 392-



Printed Pattern 4995: Wom-

Printed Pattern 4995; Wom-en's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust, with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip). 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 hust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip) \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25g for each pattern for first-class mail and handling, Send

Anne Adams Paddock Pub. 406 Pattern Dest. 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you saw it yourself! New tops, panis, skirls, dresses in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CAT-ALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon, Send 75c.

Sew 4- Kuit Beek ___\$1.25
Instant Meney Grafts ... \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book __\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book __\$1.00

Instant Fashion Book __\$1.00

970—Trucks & Trailers FORD 1969 Spass window van. Scyl. automatic \$950 255-3384.

Paris :

L. K. C.

COVURED 1 wheel trailer with extra wheel, \$35 or heat offer 388-0175

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case al error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires, Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at ance. Corrections and concellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri 4 pm, for Monday Mon. Noon for Tuesday Tues, Noon for Wednesday Wed. Noon for Thursday Thurs, Noon for Friday Fri, Noon for Saturday

Call 394-2400



Action, suspense, thrills and bargains are yours for the bidding at the Auction. Watch for Auction notices in the Classified section of this newspaper.

HERALD

Softness at Top **Smart Crochet!**



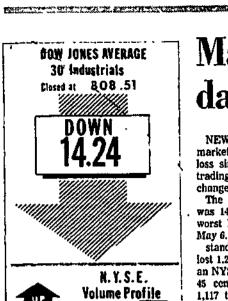
For now, anytime — she'll love flare-sleeved look!
fight inflation and save money! Crochet pretty cape-coat easily in alternating solid, lacy bands of worsted in 2 colors. ors, Pattern 7497; Child's Sizes 4-10 Included. \$1.00 for each pattern, Add 25c each pattern for first-class mall and handling, Send to:

*

-

Alice Breaks Peddeck Pub. 294 Needlecraft Dept. Bex 163 Old Chelses Sta. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address, Zip, Pettern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Kirly Fifty Builts \$1.00 Kirly Figure 5 Kirly Builts \$1.00 Kirly Builts \$1.00 Kirly Figure 5 Kirly Figu Hairpin Crochet Book Instant Crochet Book Instant Uncare Book \$1.00
Instant Meney Book \$1.00
Instant Meney Book \$1.00
Complete Gitt Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
20 Prize Afghant #12 50e
Book of 18 Quilts #1 50e
Massum Quilt Book #2 50e
15 Quilts for Endow #3 50e



1,117

292

(+)

369

Aug. 19,1975

Market dives to worst day's loss since May 6

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market skidded Tuesday to its worst loss since early May in moderate trading on the New York Stock Ex-

change. The Dow Jones industrial average was 14.24 points lower at 808.51, the worst loss since a 20.88-point setback

standard & Poor's 500-stock index iost 1.25 to 84.95. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 45 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,117 to 292, among the 1,778 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 14,990,000 shares, up

from the 10,810,000 traded Monday. Prices fell sharply in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an

Amex share lost 13 cents. Volume totaled 1,510,000 shares, compared with 1,220,000 Monday.

In the Amex options market, 14,234 contracts were traded, compared with 12,446 Monday. ASA Ltd. August 40s led the actives, off 5-16 to 9-16 on 331 contracts, G.D. Searle November 20s followed, up 1-16 to 9-16 on 277 contracts. Searle February 20s were third, off x-16 to 1 1-16 on 264 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 47,387 contracts were traded, compared with 35,483 Monday. IBM October 220s led the actives, off 3/8 to 7/8. Polaroid October 35s followed, off 5-16 to 2 15-16. Xerox October 60s were third, off 13-16 to 2.



Back for another year...

214 are gearing up for another school year as they 2 in Dist, 214 and Dist, 207 in Maine Township. complete registration for fall semester classes this

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in Dist. 211 and Dist. week. Classes begin Aug. 29 in Dist. 211 and Sept.

No contracts, no teachers, union chief tells schools

The president of the Chicago Teachers Union sald Tuesday he will ask teachers to strike Sept. 3 when classes are scheduled to begin if no contract agreement is reached with the school board by then.

CTU Pres. Robert M. Healey made the statement in response to Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon, who said Monday night he will not recommend an extension of the teachers' old contract when it expires Aug. 31. In previous years, the Chicago

School Board has extended the union's contract during negotiations. "We will not work one day without

a contract," Healey said.

Conventions no fun: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Tuesday the Democratic National Committee has taken the fun out of party conventions and now everyone just sits through the proceedings "like a bunch of mopes.'

Daley said Chicago will never again bid for the party convention.

A series of prenatal classes and a

workshop for diabetics and their fami-

lies are scheduled for September at

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk

The prenatal classes will begin

Sept. 8. The courses are offered from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays for six weeks in the hos-

Pizza store in Golf-Rose

Heinz U.S.A., maker of single-por-

tion pizzas for schools, has opened a

factory outlet store in the Golf-Rose

Shopping Center, Holiman Estates.

The firm's Schaumburg plant has been supplying school lunch programs

Grove Village.

pital cafeteria.

Illinois briefs

"They took all the fun out of the convention anyway," he told a news conference. "They stopped all the demonstrations by state delegations on the convention floor. Now you just sit there like a lot of mopes.'

Monarch is state insect

The monarch butterfly became the state insect Tuesday after Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Walker said the butterfly "has stature and is handsome" after a group of Decatur school children performed a skit they used to persuade legislators to pass the monarch butterfly bill last spring.

The governor also signed a bill Tuesday outlawing dog, cat and cockfights calling them "acts of seneless

The classes are open to expectant

parents. The course fulfills prepara-

tion requirements for fathers who

wish to be present in the delivery

room at birth. Interested couples can

their familes will be conducted from 7

The program is designed to help the

diabetic gain a better understanding

of diabetes mellitus and help him live

a normal life. A fee of \$7.50 covers the

cost of materials. A member of the

diabetic's family can attend at no

Registration is limited to 10. Reser-

vations may be made by calling 437-

5500, ext. 482, between 8 a.m. and 4:30

p.m. Monday through Friday. Dead-

line for reservations is Sept. 8.

The workshop for diabetics and

register by calling 437-5500, ext. 361.

to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22-25.

Dr. J. M. Ingalls, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, said local officials will meet Friday with officials of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to discuss the Alexian offers prenatal

class, diabetic workshop

Federal regulations require states to reimburse agencies that care for welfare patients who use Medicaid cards for payment for treatment.

Tax collection fees banned

Illinois counties were banned from

passing on the cost of tax collections

to other taxing bodies in a ruling is-

sued Tuesday by the Peoria County

The ruling, similar to one issued in

Will County, strikes down a law allow-

ing counties to charge other govern-

mental units the cost of collecting

Both rulings have been appealed to

the Illinois Supreme Court by an at-

torney representing the Urbana Coun-

Medicaid cuts protested

Officials of hospitals and other med-

ical-care agencies in the state are

challenging Gov. Daniel Walker's wel-

fare budget cutbacks of medicaid pay-

Circuit court.

ties Council.

Ingalls said the rules require the state to reimburse hopsitals adequately to encourage treatment of Medicaid patients, but Walker's budget cuts have sharply reduced payments to medical-care providers.

Mortgaging rules OKd

The Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education announced Tussday it will soon begin regulating mortgage bankers and brokers.

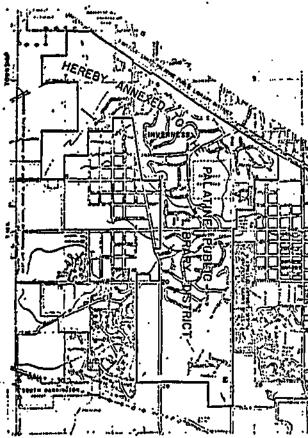
Ronald Stackler, department director, said the department's real estate examining committee agreed last week to require brokers to obtain state licenses.

The committee could revoke or suspend a broker's license if it found he made an excessive number of quick foreclosures of federally-insured mort-

AMMEXACIOM PLAG

PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

They part of Section 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18 (except the wort annhalf of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10). 20, 21, 28 and 29 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Inversess, all in Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Maridian, in Cook County, Illinois.



STATE OF ILLINOIS S.S.

COUNTY OF COOK

I. ROBERT MURRY, AN ILLINOIS REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR, DO MEREBY CERTIFY THAT I HAVE PREPARED THE PLAT HEREON DRAWN FOR THE PURPOSE OF ANNEXATION FO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT AND IT IS FURTHER CERTIFIED THAT THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS MAP FOR PALATINE TOWNISHIP HAS BEEN USED IN THE METARBATION OF THE ANNEXED PLAT AND THAT ALL FEES REQUIRED FOR THE USE OF SAID COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS MAP HAVE BEEN PAID.

PARATIME, ILUMOIS JULY 27, 1975 La la Maria de Alemana va. com

Base map reproduced under ucense issued by The department of highways, county of

MURRY AND MOODY pulling Engineer or Lord Susages

Polotine, Illinois

Notice of Public Hearing

RE HELD REPORE THE HONORABLE HARRY G. SERFORD, RIMM 1703, CIVIO CENTER, CHICAGO, INGIS, SEPTEMBER S, 1978, AT THE HOUR OF 19:15 ILLINOIS, BEFTEMBER 9, 1978, AT THE HOUR OF 19:13

A.M.

Public notice is hereby given that the Palatine Public Library District did on August 14, 1978, file with the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Cook County a petition and ordinance requesting a referendum on the question of amexing certain territory to the Palatine Public Library District pursuant to Chapter 81. Section 1003-8 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1973 Edition; which petition tacorporated the terms of Ordinance No. 00-10-75 of the Palatine Public Library District, passed and approved August 12, 1978, which said petition andordinance are as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COHE COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY BEFARTMENT, COUNTY BIVISION IN THE MATTER OF A CERTAIN ORDINANCE OF CERTAIN TERMITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC PALATINE PUBLIC PALATINE, ILLINOIS PALATINE, ILLINOIS PETITION AND DEBUNANCE REQUESTING BEFEREN.

LIBRARY DINTRICT.

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

PETITION AND ORDINANCE REQUESTING REPERENBUSY ON QUESTION OF AMERING CERTAIN TEMBUTORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Palatine Public Library District, a municipal corporation, by its attorneys, Rosa, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock

& Parsons, petitions this Homerable Court to submit the
question of ameration of certain configuous territory, hereinatter more fully described, not included within the Palatime Public Library District to the voters of said territory
and the voters within the Palatine Public Library District.

In support of the said petition, the Public Library District
represents to the Court as follows:

1, On August 13, 1878, the Board of Library Trustees of
the Palatine Public Library District stopted and approved
Ordinance No. 00-10-75, entitled, "An Ordinance Requesting
Ameration of Certain Territory to the Palatine Public Libbrary District," a true and correct copy of which said
Ordinance is attached hereto as Exhibit A to this pelition
and made a part hereof by this reference.

2. A map of the territory described in the aforesald
Ordinance No. 00-10-75 is situached hereto as Exhibit B to
this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference.

3. The legal description of the territory proposed to be
annexed to the Palatine Public Library District is more
only set out in Exhibit C attached hereto and made a part
hereof by this reference.

4. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 0010-78 is not within the corporate limits of any public library
district or within the corporate limits of any morporated
municipality that operates and maintains a local public lidrafts, a continuous in the corporate limits of the Palatine

Corporate Limits of the Palatine

Description

**The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 0010-78 is econtinuous in the corporate limits of the Palatine

municipality that operates and manifestation. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 00-19-75 is configurate to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District requests the amexation of the said territory described in Ordinance No. 00-10-75 to the Palatine Public Library District and also requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County
submit the question of the annexation of the aforesaid territory to the voiers of the said territory and the voters
within the Palatine Public Library District.
7. The Palatine Public Library District further request
that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County enter an
order fixing the date and the time for the hearing upon the

that the June of the date and the time of the fining the date and the time of the fining the date and the time of the fining the fining of the

R. MARLIN SMITH, RARBARA BARAN Ross, Hardles, O'Keefe, Habook & Parsons One IBM Plaza, Suite 2100 Chleage, Hilmois 60811 313-467-8200

Ordinance No. 00-10-75

AN ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC WHEREAS, the following described territory is not within the corporate limits of any public library district organized pursuant to the Himos Public Library District of Act (III. Rev. Stat. ch. 81, 28100-1 et seq.), or within the corporate limits of any municipality that operates and 12 maintains a local public library pursuant to the Himos Local Library Act (III. Rev. Stat. ch. 81, 28100-1 et seq.), or within the corporate limits of any municipality that operates and 12 maintains a local public library pursuant to the Himos Local Library Cook County, Himos: and WHEREAS, the provision of library services to residents of the territory hereinater described would serve the general welfare of such realdents; end WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to annex in territory hereinater described and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Board of Library Introduces of the Palatine Public Library District in MHEREAS, the question of annexing the property hereinater described to the Palatine Public Library District; and WHEREAS, the question of annexing the property hereinater described to the Volera of such territory herinater described to the Volera of Such territory herinater described to the Palatine Public Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District, COOK COUNTY, ILLI-ROOM, ONE; That the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the action of the Palatine Public Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the action of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the action of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the action of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the action of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the action of the Palatine Public Library District than as facts the ac

RGARD OF LIBRARY TRUNTERS OF THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOS:

NECTION ONE: That the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District find as facts the recitals hereinabove set out.

RECTION TWO That it is the desire of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to annex the tertilory legally described as:

That part of Section 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18 (except the west one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, 30, 21, 28 and 29 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of inverness, all in Township 22 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridiam, in Cook County, Illinois.

RECTION TRIBEZ: That it is hereby requested that the property hereinahove described be annexed to the Palatine Public Library District, and it is also requested that a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County submit the question of annexation of the aforesaid subject territory to the electors residing within the Palatine Public Library District and in electors residing in the said territory hereinabove described within the Palatine Public Library District and in electors residing in the said territory hereinabove described.

**RECTION FOUR: That a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the time for the heating on said Ordinance in the manner previded by law.

**SECTION FOUR: That he President of the Board of Library Trustees be said he is hereby suthorized to rause a petition to be filed with the Circuit Court of Cook County. Illinois, requesting that sanexalion of the said territory be submitted to electors of the said territory proposed to be annexed and to the electors residing within the Palatine Public Library District and to take such other and further action in connection therewith as may be required by law.

RECTION REX. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval in the manner prescribed by law.

RECTION REX. That this Ordinance shall be in f

GERALD A. MCELNOY President of Board of Library Trustees of Palatine Public Library District

ATTEST:
MABEL ELLERING
Secretary of Board of
Library Trustees
of Palatine Public
Library District
Library District
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 20, 27 and Sept. 3

Ordinance No. 75-8-1

THE COMBINED BUDGET AND APPROPRIA-TION ORDINANCE OF THE SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT FOR ITS FISCAL YEAR JUNE 1, 1975 THROUGH MAY 31, 1976.

JUNE 1, 1975 THROUGH MAY 31, 1976.

WHEREAS the Combined Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT for its 1975-76 fiscal year has been prepared in tentative form and has been made conveniently available to public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action thereon. WHEREAS a public hearing on the said Ordinance was held at 8:30 o'clock p.m. on May 24, 1975 pursuant to notice published in The Heislaid of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Earland of Hanover Park, a newspaper of general circulation in the Schaumburg Park District, there being no newspaper published in the Schaumburg Park District, there being no newspaper published in the Schaumburg Park District, Now THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this District be

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this District be and the same is hereby fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1975 through May 31, 1976.

SECTION 2. That the following Annual Budget for the fiscal year of the Schaumburg Park District beginning June 1, 1975 and ending May 31, 1976, is hereby adopted and the following sums of money in the total amount of \$557,292 or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated for the corporate, recreational and other purposes of the Schaumburg Park District for its said fiscal year:

I. GENERAL CORPORATE FUND I. GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

Balance on hand	
(Funds deficit) 6/1/75(\$111.389)	
Estimate of funds	
expected to be	
received during flacal	•
year ended 5/31/76 from the	•
1974 Tax Levy	
Estimate of expenditures	
contemplated for such	
fiscal year:	
Amounts budgeted and	
appropriated for general	
and corporate purposes:	
A. GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE FUND	
1. Salary Director512,00	0 \$13,800
2. Salary Treasurer	
3. Salary Business Manager 18.20	0 21,000
3. Salary Business Manager 18,20 4. Salary Office and Clerical 18,00	ä 21,000
5. Office Supplies and Materials 5.000	7 6,000
6. Office Equipment and Furniture 1,50	0 2,000
7. Dues and Subscriptions 80	0 1,000
8. Conference and Training	G 5,200
9. Legal Fees	0 3,500
10. Legal Notices	0 1,000
11. Officials Bands	Ò 750
12. Election Expense 50	0 750
13. Printing and Mailing 5,00	0 6,000
14. Premiums - Insurance	0 2,000
15. Transportation and Travel 3.00	0 4,000
16. Accounting	0 4.500
17. Utilities - gas and electric 5,50	0 7,000
18. Miscellaneous Expense 50	0 750
19. Office Machine Maintenance	0 750
20. Telephone 3,00	
21. Employee's Retirement	. —
22. Employee's Hospitalization 6,00	0 7,500
23. Equipment Rental	
23. Equipment Rental	
EXPENSE 592.95	0 \$112,500
	

B. GROUNDS MAINTENANCE		
Direct personnuel Expense - Salaries:		
1. Park Director		
2. Maintenance Supervisor	to.nnn	22.0
J. Full time maintenance personnel	84 760	75.00
4. Seasonal and Part-time personnel	20 221	23.0
5. Overtime		13.0
Indirect Personnel Expenses:	10,000	20(0
6. Institutes, workshops and	1 000	1.5
training programs	1,000	1.5
7. Hospitalization Insurance		_
8. Social Security and Retirement		
9. Transportation and Travel		_
Other Maintenance Expenses:		
O. Material and Supplies	17,200	20.0
1. Vehicle Operating Expense	18.000	19,0
2. Equipment Purchase	13.175	16.0
3. Equipment Rental	500	7
4. Utilities		
Telephone	600	19
Healing		3.5
Flectricity		3.0
Water and Sewer	124	3
5. Contract Maintenance	2,284	3.ŏ
S Green Propie		1,0
fi. Special Events		*\5
7. Damage Repairs		1.5
R. Office Supplies	1,200	1.0
D. a. Charge back to current	44	/
referendum construction	(20,000)	(20,00
 b. Charge back to recreation 		
fund	(6,000)	(6,00
		_
TOTAL GROUNDS MAINTENANCE		
TO IND CHOOK OF PERSONNELLED	*	

b. Charge back to recteation	,	
	44 000	44 000
fund	(0,000)	(6,000)
		
TOTAL GROUNDS MAINTENANCE		
EXPENDITURES	1126 JTT	\$177.85
EVLCUDII OUES """"	11402-27.7	#111.00
C. BUILDING MAINTENANCE		
1. Park Director	_	_
1 2 Maintanance Supervisor	_	
3. Full-time Maintenance personnel	13.500	16,000
4 Contonal and Dart-time salary	7.000	8.00
C Tuestinites marketene and training	1,000	0,00
S. Institutes, workshops and training	125	30
programs		
6. Materials and Supplies	3,700	4,50
7. Equipment Purchase	500	75
# Utilities	600	BO
9. Contract Maintenance	3.500	4.50
	500	75
10. Vandalism Repairs		
11. Park Building Maintenance	500	75
12. Charge back to recreation fund	(9,000)	(9,000)
TOTAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE		
EXPENDITURES	እኖሴ ሰርተ	\$27.35
EXI, PUBLITARING	441747	441,44
D. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	_	
1. Land Acquisition	+0+	\$ 25,00
2. Park Development	-0-	
Playground Equipment	-A-	10.00
Fencing	-0-	5.00
Cilcilk		5.00
Landscaping		3,00
1		
TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	11-	\$ 45,00
1 1		
TOTAL AMOUNT BUDGETED AND		
APPROPRIATED FOR THE GENERAL		
CORPORATE PINTS	\$280,292	#142 ma
CORPORATE FUND:	\$100,63 4	\$362,70
1		

ESTIMATE OF CASH ON HAND (Fund Deficit) 5/31/78 II. RECREATION FUND
Statement of Cash on hand
(funds defict) 5/1/15 (\$ 1
Estimate of tunds experied to
be received during the fiscal
year ended 5/31/16;
Tax Levy .(\$ 17,455) Tax Levy _____ Program Fees ... \$187,500 200,535

TOTAL REVENUE 138
Estimate of expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year; Amounts budgeted and appropriated for recreation purposes
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES OF RECREATION PROGRAMS
(except swimming pool) **\$388,039**

11

Legal Notices

Director of Parks
Superintendent of Recreation
Recreation Supervisors
Part-time Supervisory Personnel
Secretarial Personnel
Part-time registration help
Dues and Subscriptions
Conferences and Workshops
Porthwest Specier Recreation
District - Indirect
Hospitalization Insurance
Recreation Equipment
Automobile Allowance
Printing and Publication 7,500 5,000 3,500 500 1,200 4,000 Utilities _____ Office Supplies

1,500 1,500 15,000 8. Maintenance Support TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
ALLOCABLE TO RECREATION PROGRAM
(except awimming pool)

B. RECREATION PROGRAM EXPENSES

1. Seasonal and Part-time salaries

2. Recreation Supplies and Services

40,213 3106,200 \$151,540 \$175,500 SWIMMING POOL EXPENSES
Directors Salary
Supervisors Salary
Seasonal and Part-time Salaries
Pool Supplies and Services
Pool Supplies and Services
Pool Supplies
Utilities
Telephone
Contractual Maintenance
Pool Pass Supplies
Office Supplies
Guard Supplies
Equipment \$ 6,000 3,500 103,500 1,500 3,500 3,500 3,500 5. Equipment
Pool Equipment
Water Maintenance
Equipment Rental
6. Miscollaneous 5,000 750 750 2,500

\$144,850 \$170,800 TOTAL AMOUNT BUDGETED AND APPROPRIATED FOR RECREATION ESTIMATE OF BALANCE ON HAND (tund deficit) 5/31/78 PRIATED FOR AN INTERPRETATION OF BALANCE ON HAND (\$ 17,455) deficit) 5/31/78 (\$ 17,455) HI. PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND Amount Budgeted Appropriated

year ended 5/ 1974 Tax Levy

Estimate of expenditures Contemplated for such fiscal year; Amounts budgeted and appropriated for General Liability Insurance Premiums 11.000 \$13,000 11,000 22,075

IV. ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETTREMENT FUND Statement of fund balance 6/1/15 -0-Estimate of funds expected to be received during fiscal year ended 5/31/76 from the 1074 Tax Lavy Statement of expenditures contemplated for such fiscal year:

.\$52,500

Estimate of expenses contemplated for such fiscal year: Amount budgeted and appropriated for the purpose of finding recreational activities for handicapped people

50,000 Expected fund balance 5/31/76

AYES: Commissioners: BRANDENBURG, JOHNSON, ROB-ERTS, BOCK, AND DOHERTY. NAYS: NONE ABSENT: NONE

APPROVED: JOHN E. BRANDENBURG President

ATTEST: ELAINE BOND Secretary Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates Aug. 20, 1975.

Invitation To Bid

To Bid

BOARD OF LIBRARY
TRUSTERS OF THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY
HISTRICT PALATINE, ILLINOIS — LIB BARY
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY
Trusices of the Palatine
Public Library District, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals for library equipment
for the new Palatine Public
Library at 500 North Benton
Street. Village of Palatine.
Illinois, until 5:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time, on the
5th day of Seplember, 1975,
at the office of the Library
Trustees at the Palatine
Public Library, 149 North
Brockway, Palatine, Illinois.
All proposals received will
be publicly opened and read
aloud at the office of the
Palatine Public Library at
5:00 p.m., Central Daylight
Time, on September 5, 1975.
The bidding documents, including instructions to bidders, general conditions of
contract and detailed specifications and proposal torms
are on tile and available for
inspection in the office of the
Palatine and available for
inspection in the office of the
Palatine, 190 lic Library District, 149 North Brockway,
Palatine, 110.
A certified check or cash-

inspection in the office of the Palatine Public Library District, 149 North Brockway, Palatine, II.

A certified check or cashler's check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library, Palatine, Illinois, or a bidder's bond in a form suitsfactory to the said Board in an amount not less than five per cent 65% of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals, without the consent of the Board of Library Trustees for a period of thirty (30) dava after the scheduled time for closing of bids. Bidders may submit proposals for one, more than one, or all sections of the detailed specifications and not to the low est responsible bidder each section of the detailed specifications and not to the low est responsible bider upon the aggregate of all mroposals, unless by accepting the combined proposal one contractor for more than one or far all the sections, the net cost to the owner will be less than by accepting the lowest responsible bid for each of the sections. Board reserves the

stille bid for each of the sections.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all hids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding. The Board further reserves the right to review and study any and all bids and to make a contract award at any time within thirty (30) days after such

bide have been opened and publicly read.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the full amount of the contract and a labor and materials bond.

The successful bidders will be required to comply with all applicable dedrai regulations and executive orders pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and with all other applicable federal, state and municipal statules, ordinances; rules, regulations, and executive orders.

Dated at Palantine, Illinois, this 20th day of August, 1975.

Board of Library Trustees
Village of Palatine MABEL EILERING
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State" as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, rile No. K-44718 on the Sth day of August, 1975 under the assumed name of International Trading Company with place of business located at 518 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Manmohan Chopta, 518 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1975.

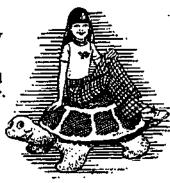


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Speaking of . . .

Busch Gardens

by KAY MARSII

It was a great vacation-within-a-vacation, even for the Dodo (kidtalk for that Dear Old Dad of Ours). There was everything from a free bellydancing contest at a shopping center near Virginia Beach to free beer at Busch Gardens near Williamsburg.

You may not find the bellydancing if you head for a Bleentennial vacation in Virginia next summer, but I do hope you'll find Busch

It's a new theme amusement park just opened this last May, and it's a welcome diversion after hard sightseeing at Colonial Williamsburg and other nearby spots.

The theme is "The Old Country," or "Introducing Europe on This Side of the Atlantic." A day at Busch Gardens doesn't exactly equal a trip to Europe, but you will find cobbled streets, old world shops and a general atmosphere of 16th Century Europe in German, French, Scottish and English areas of the park.

You don't buy a ticket to The Old Country. You buy a Passport. You pay \$6.50 for adults, nothing for toddlers 3 and under and \$5.50 for other children under 12.

What does your money buy? Just about everything. Your Passport includes your admission to all rides, shows, attractions, displays and exhibits. It does not include the shooting gallery, the arcade or your refreshments and souvenirs.

YOUR PASSPORT doesn't say so, and it's not advertised, but your adult ticket also entitles you to three free beers in Germany. As far as we could tell, nobody was counting, though we did see some younger people asked to show identification to prove they were of age.

Even aside from the free beer, we especially enjoyed the "gemutlichkeit" around the Wilkommenhaus in Germany. There was everything from animals for the children to pet to costumed young people dancing a fast polka to the happy music of an ein-zwel compah band.

With all of these attractions, it was difficult to get the Pade out of Gormany, but we finally managed. We even got him on the Log Flume, a spectacular ride that zooms you by a seven-foot buzz saw and leaves you somewhat splashed. Other popular rides include the Gorman steel roller coaster, the antique Carousel and the old-fashloned cars at Le Mans Racetrack.

Yes, there are crowds and lines. There are also pleasant attendants, and shelters with fans so you can wait in cool comfort. This might also be a good place to mention that you can rent a stroller and/or a wheelchair if you should need one.

Even If you don't want to wait in lines, it's fun just to stroll through the various areas of this "journey through history." The phrase may be a slight exaggeration, but the Gardens are clean and colorful and there's a pleasant ambience.

The food is no better or worse than at other theme parks. The lines, however, are long, and this is one place we wished we'd brought a picule lunch. There are inviting, shaded tables everywhere and a special picule area.

ANOTHER HAPPY "plus" is the variety of shows and entertainment. We liked best the fantastic puppets at the Magic Lantern Theatre. But don't miss the sensational magic and special electronic effects at the Old Globe Theatre. There are also music programs, animal acts, a bird circus and other free shows that give you a welcome chance to sit down and rest.

As at all the theme parks, transportation is big at Busch Gardens. Do ride the Skyride, the Steam Train and take a Rhine River Cruise.

Most popular of all, though, is Eagle I, the monoral that takes you over to the Anheuser-Busch Hospitality Center. There you can enjoy a tour of the modern, highly-automated brewery, and also

more free beer.

Don't, however, take the Dodo at your house there until late, as you'll probably have a hard time persuading him to head back to The Old Country. And the latter is even more appealing and less crowded after dark.

If you, too, would like to visit The Old Country on your Virginia vacation, you might like to write for a free booklet giving you more details. The address is Busch Gardens, P.O. Box 77, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

1975 Herald Publicity Seminar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

COMMUNITY ROOM, WOODFIELD MALL

Sessions: 9:15 to 11 s.m.; 1:15 to 3 p.m.; 7:15 to 9 p.m.

Presidents and publicity chairmen of groups whose news appears in The Herald Suburban Living pages are invited to whichever session is most convenient. There is no charge.

For reservations call 394-2300, Ext. 276.

' (The Community Room is located off the upstairs half between Penney's and Bramson's.)

Women to be better informed about risks of pill, IUDs

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women will soon have access to more complete information on the risks of certain contraceptives before they use them.

The Food and Drug Administration expects to issue a final order this fail requiring that detailed warning notices concerning intrauterine contraceptives (IUDs) be given to a woman before she has the device inserted.

In addition, the FDA is updating the labels for oral contraceptives to include the latest findings on side effects, such as increased incidence of heart attacks.

Birth control pills were the first prescription drug in the United States required to have a printed patient warning. IUDs will be the third medical product to carry such information.

THE INFORMATION on IUDs, to be made available to women before the device is inserted, will explain the pros and cons, risks and side effects of the contraceptive. The brochure will warn about such complications as excess bleeding, perforation of the uterus and septic abortions.

Required labeling directed at physicians will contain information on insertion and removal technique, treatment of side effects, and clinical research findings, according to the FDA.

The proposed labeling, which is now at the comment stage, was initiated as a result of complication on s which have arisen among women wearing IUDs. The FDA reports 313 septic abortions among women who became pregnant wearing IUDs. In addition, the devices have been linked to 43 deaths in recent years.

SIXTEEN OF THE deaths and 219 of the pregnancy-related infections involved the Dalkon Shield IUD, which has since been taken off the market. But it is estimated as many as a million women are still wearing this de-

Although the Dalkon Shield has a unique construction which figured in the increased infection and abortion rate, other IUDs have resulted in enough problems to lead to the FDA's blanket warning requirement.

Referring to the label information on IUDs and birth control pills, an FDA spokeswoman said it is "important for women to know this to decide what risks they'll take for what benefits."

She added that "hopefully, with the new labeling information and all the publicity on IUDs, women who wear them will at least know enough to go to their doctors immediately if they think they're pregnant."

WHILE THE IUD is roughly 95

per cent effective, problems arise when a woman becomes pregnant while wearing the device. In addition, latest findings on the Dalkon Shield indicate that even non-pregnant wearers of this device run an increased risk of infection.

Most recently, a study done at the University of Washington in



Birth control pills are packaged in handy "calendar" format.

Seattle Indicated that IUDs in general are causing a significant incidence of a dangerous and painful peivic disease. Researchers are ranking this newly-discovered problem as the most common of all adverse reactions to IUDs.

Birth control pills, which have a near-100 per cent effective rate, also are having their share of complications. A number of new products have come on the scene which eliminated some of the original problems — but in-

troduced new ones.

pills contain estrogen, a hormone that has been blamed for blood-clotting, high blood pressure and most recently, heart attacks. In addition, the pill must be taken regularly or effectiveness is lost.

Depo-Provera is a contraceptive drug that contains no estrogen, only progesterone, and provides three-month protection with a single injection. Manufactured by Upjohn, it is not approved for contraceptive use by the FDA be-

cause it has been linked to breast cancer in animals and has been found to cause an unusually high rate of tubal pregnancies.

So-called "mini-pills," which have become more widely available, also do not contain estrogen, but they are somewhat less effective than estrogen pills and may, if they contain only progesterone, cause breakthrough bleeding.

THE MUCH-PUBLICIZED "morning-after pill" contains the hormone DES, which has also been linked to cancer in laboratory animals and has been banned as an animal growth stimulant. As a contraceptive, DES is currently used only in emergencies such as rape, and usually causes nause a and headaches for patients.

The newest contraceptive to receive FDA approval is an IUD that contains progesterone, which it releases over period of a year to prevent pregnancy. Called Progestasert by its manufacturer, the device is expected to become available early next year.

As the first once-a-year birth control drug, it is a new development. But it will have the disadvantages of both IUDs and pills, although the chemical side effects are expected to be less than with other contraceptive drugs. It is expected to have an effective rate comparable to other IUDs.



Newest contraceptive — drug in an IUD.

Women and children first

What is defense against uninsured driver?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccle,

I, too, have seen a light at the end of the tunnel in your column. Recently I was involved in a rear end collision auto accident for the second time where the other driver claimed no insurance. (1) I reported it to the police, but no one was ticketed. I am a single person and although my car is not new, I have liability on it because it is my only means of transportation to my work. (2) The last time it would have cost \$900 to have repaired it in a body shop (more than the car is worth). Luckily, my friends did the repairs for me for \$200.

(3) The point is, how can we let these uninsured drivers get away with menacing others only to pay the brunt of their irresponsibility? (4) How can I be sure someone is not deliberately denying their insurance to keep from paying and to keep it off their record?

(6) As for myself, I now must invest in a lawyer to sue even to get the money that it will cost me to repair it (the car) again or to buy another if it is not repairable.

(6) TO INSURE it with more coverage for my own protection to more than the blue book value is also irrational, I feel. (7) Where do the courts intervene to seek justice in a case such as this? (8) is this what "no fault" is all about? Respectfully — I.R.S.

Dear I.R.S.

I've numbered your-questions and answers for easier reading and in order to have enough space to cover the information you are

seeking. This may help you to find that "light at the end of the tunnel," which, by the way, is a welcome, rewarding remark for a columnist to receive.

(1 I would have to know all the facts to comment on why the officer did not ticket either of you.

(2) No matter what the amount of the damages, you would be unable to collect more than the blue book value.

(3) One way is to have basic liability insurance in the form of collision and comprehensive that would cover physical damage to your car and injuries caused by uninsured motorists.

(4) In some states — unfortunately not Illinois — motorists are compelled to have insurance before they are permitted to drive on the public highways. Illinois has a Financial Responsibility Act which requires an uninsured driver who is involved in an accident to provide proof that he is able to pay for damages he may cause before being permitted to drive. If he falls to pay the victim's claim, his driver's license and auto plates may be revoked. Unfortunately, this law does not take effect until an accident occurs.

(5) The above does not mean that the person is not liable if he has no insurance. Lawsuits may follow which would compel the guilty party to sell his property or burden him with a judgment. It's not very effective, it's true, when the offender has no assets.

(6 Same as answer No. 2.

(7) COURTS INTERVENE only when a suit is filed; otherwise, it's beyond their scope of authority. (8) I think you are referring to compulsory auto insurance mentioned in (4). Even under no fault, the situation would still be between you and the insurance company.

No fault auto insurance basically is the kind that permits drivers and passengers to be paid by their own insurance companies in case of an accident. There is a limited basic amount for actual medical expenses, lost wages and there are variations of the law in which property damage is sometimes included.

Some states have already adopted a form of no fault. Illinois is currently struggling with no fault legislation, and Congress is considering one for the nation.

Very briefly the pro no fault auto insurance enthusiasts say it would hasten settlement of cases, insurance companies would be inclined to settle large claims as quickly as small ones, and the premiums would be less. Those opposed to no fault insist the premiums would be more, that you are rewarding the guilty at the expense of the innocent, that it undermines the constitutional right of trial by jury and does not allow damages for "pain and suffering."

I hope this information has been helpful to you.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccle's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living. Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

a windjammer cruise

A windjammer cruise in the Virgin Islands with stops in the islands was the honeymoon for Gall Anna Thompson and Jon Steven Walpole. After the elght-day cruise the newlyweds moved into the 60-year-old home they purchased in Elgin.

Gail, daughter of the Roy Walter Thompsons of Arlington Heights, and Jon, son of Mrs. Ruth Walpole, Elgin, and Edward Waipole, Hoffman Estates, met while both were studying at Northern Illinois University. Before college, Gail was graduated in 1972 from Arlington High and Jon from Wheeling High in 1967.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon S. Walpole

Jon graduated from Judson College in 1975 and is with Aerospace Management Services International. Chicago. Gall is with Chicago Aerial Survey, Des Piaines.

THEIR WEDDING took place at 5:30 p.m. July 25 in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. For the double ring service Gall chose a gown of organza with beading and lace trim. A beaded headpiece held her veil, and she carried white phalaenopsis and stephano-

Her sister, Nancy Fredrickson, Arlington Heights, was matron of honor. and bridesmalds were Marita Coonce, and the bride's cousin, Constance Heim, both of Naperville, and the groom's niece, Kimberly Walpole, West Dundee. His niece, Amanda Poppi, Elgin, was junior bridesmaid. All wore floral print hooded bolero gowns with a shocking pink background, and carried orchid carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. Fredrickson's cascade also included pink roses.

JENNIFER WENDEL, 6-year-old niece of the groom from Eigin, was flower girl wearing a dark purple organza hoop-skirted gown trimmed in white lace. Her flozers were pink carnations and baby's breath, carried in a basket.

Phil Walpole, West Dundee, was his brother's best man, and ushers William Rosenthal, Crystal Lake; Reynolds Tague, Elgin; and the bride's brother-in-law, Scott Fredrickson, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 130 guests was held in Itasca Country Club.

The Jon Walpoles take Pupils guests at wedding

No one had to call the class to attention July 25 when "Miss Hagen," fifth grade teacher, and "Mr. Dawson," learning disabilities teacher, were wed. Students from Elm School in Elmwood Park were guests as Randi Elaine Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hagen of Mount Prospect, became Mrs. John Collier

Dawson in St. Mark Lutheran Church. Mount Prospect. John is the son of Mrs. Josephine

Dawson of Oak Park and the late Melvin Dawson.

. The bride's gown of white organza over sata peau was appliqued with reembroidered Chantilly lace accented in pearls and crystals. Her cathe-

dral veli fell from a tiara of lace petals. She carried white orchids, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

CLAUDIA SOPER of Bloomington, serving as maid of honor, wore a balter floral print gown in shades of peach, coral and yellow with matching capelet. Her flowers were yellow mums, peach dalsies and baby's

Matching Claudia's gown were those of the bridesmaids, Nancy Gedman, Mount Prospect, a cousin; Sandy Christman, Des Plaines; Deb-bie Miller, Arlington Heights; and junior bridesmaid Lorle Sims, Elmwood Park. They carried cascade bouquets and wore peach mums with peach streamers as headpleces.

Joy Maller, the bride's 8-year-old cousin of Lockport, Ill., was flower girl in attire similar to the other at-

KEITH CHRISTMAN of Des Plaines was best man, while Mike Fiene, North Lake; Dave Gilchrist, Oak Park; and Jerry Roche, Chicago, served as ushers.

Following a dinner reception for 220 at North West Builders Hall, Chicago, the newlyweds left for a 21/2-week Caribbean cruise, with a stop at Disney World, Fla. They are now at home in

Randi is a graduate of Forest View High School and Illinois State University. Her husband earned his degree at Northeastern Illinois University.



Gwenda Palmer

A rose ceremony recently installed new officers for Bethel 103, Job's Daughters of Arlington Heights. Gwenda Palmer became bonored queen for this term.

Honored queen

of Bethel 103

Cheryl Larson is senior princess; Carol Randle, junior princess; Karen Haaiand, guide; and Marilyn Hedrick, marshal.

The cermony was conducted by Jim Campbell, grand senior inspector, State of Illinois, with retiring honor queen Margaret Gabler as installing

KAREN NELSON was acting honored queen last week for Bethel 103 Friends Night. Other members who held line officer stations were Kim Jackson, Ellen Hanson, Sue Koch and Karen Hallet.

Job's Daughters membership is open to girls 11 to 20 years of age with Masonic relationship, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, bethel guardian, may be contacted for further information at 392-

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Hersey High grads wed

Hersey High graduates Shelly Ann Johnson and James D. Legh-Page chose the third anniversary of their first date, July 28, for their wedding. They chose Jarrettown United Methodist Church in Dresher, Pa., for the service because Shelly and her family are former Philadelphia residents.

Shelly's parents, the Robert S. Johnsons, Arlington Heights, lived in Mount Prospect before moving to Philadelphia, Jim is the son of George D. Legh-Page, former Arlington Heights resident now residing in Willingboro, N.J.

Attending Shelly as matron of honor for the 2 p.m. service was her sister, Mimi Snyman, Davenport, Iowa, and bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Debble and Cherelyn, Willingboro, and Cindy Bond and Lisa Sauter, Maple Glen, Pa. They were identical gowns and carried flowers, each in a different rainbow color.

JIM CHOSE HIS father as best man, and his brothers George Jr. and John, Houston, Tex., and Robert of Willingboro, and his brother-in-law, Robert Langley, who with his wife,



was hosted by Shelly's aunt and uncle, the W. H. Hursts of Ambler,

The newlyweds flew to Orlando, Fla., and Disney World for their honeymoon and are now residing in Mundelein. Jim is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Jim is a '73 graduate of Hersey; his bride, a '75 graduate.

'Y' belly dancing

The fall season of belly dancing classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, begins Monday, Sept. 8. Beginner classes are from 8 to 9 p.m.; continuation classes, 9 to 10

Registration opens Monday, Aug. 25, for members, Aug. 26 for nonmembers. Further information is available by calling the "Y" at 296-



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Donna Thompson, 885-1585

Mount Prospect Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870 Judy Hess, 991-3420

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Rolling Meadows

Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893 Schaumburg

Bette Ledvina, 882-0018

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8695

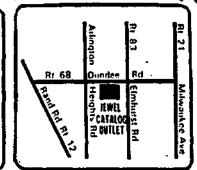
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Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Hoskins

Sharon Gothann chooses green and pink scheme

A color scheme of mint green and pink was used for the July 28 wedding of Sharon Gothann and Lee J. Hoskins. The I p.m. double ring service was held in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Sharon is the daughter of the Alfred Gothanns, Arlington Heights, and Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoskins, Roselie, Both are employed by Hoskins Chevrolet in Elk Grove

Sharon is a graduate of the Business Machines Institute in Chicago and Lee is a graduate of the University of Notro Dame. A reservist, he also served in the Navy with submarine duty in the Pacific.

A SILK ORGANZA gown with Vonise lace was Sharon's choice in wedding gown. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil, and she carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Simone Grams, White Pigeon, Mich., was matron of honor, and Karen Perrone, Itasca; Nancy Leonetti, Downers Grove; and Kris Schulze, Fairfield, Ohio, were bridesmaids. Their mint jersey gowns had matching capes, and they carried nosegays of pink roses with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Best man was Ken Schulze, Fairfield, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Rich Hoskins, Schaumburg; Jay Hoskins, Roselle; and Clyde Gothann, Arlington Heights.

After greeting 200 guests at a reception in the Starlight Inn, the newlyweds left on a two-week Hawaiian honeymoon. They are now making their home in Arlington Heights.

Even nonvegetable eaters go for this combination

Dear Dorothy: All the talk about trying to coax or trick some people into cating vegetables drives me to add a bit. I make a fresh vegetable dish that entices even those who pass up salads. All you have to do is wash a head of cauliflower, separate it into flowerets and then add small cans of limas, string beans and peas, all drained, of course. This is all marinated in French dressing, either overnight or for a few hours. Drain again and add one-half cup of tart salad dressing, two tablespoons of cream, a chopped hard-boiled egg, sweet relish, sliced ripe olives and a little minced onion. One sampling and even the confirmed vegetable naysayers start reaching repeatedly.—Peggy Heilman

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to pack roses so they will last four to five hours while traveling? We're going to visit my mother, she loves fresh roses and we've got beautics.—Renee Grissom

I carried such a bunch for eight hours without refrigeration and they arrived in perfect shape. Pick roses that have not quite opened. Soak large pieces of absorbent cotton in water and wrap these around the lower part of the stams and then cover all this with an extra layer of wet paper tow-

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

eling. Lastly, cover the bouquet with a large plastic bag.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anyone who hasn't said dirty words about groceries after staring at those ugly price marks left on laminated plastic counter tops? After a dozen efforts, I've finally come up with the answer. Pour a little dishwashing liquid on the stain and then plop a dripping wet paper towel over that, press down and let dry. The end is that when you pick up the towel, you'll find the price mark on the paper towel and the counter top spotless,-Mrs, Bryce Mortinson.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required. please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jacqueline Ann Preski, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preskl, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Bruno Preskis, Mount Prospect; Joe Anderliks. Arlington Heights. Area great-grandmother, Mrs. Della Glasgow, Arlington Heights.

Brendan Scott Bates, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Waltace W. Bates, Arlington lieights. Brother of Jena, Wendy, Jamle. Grandparents: Mrs. Elmer O. Deaver. Broomail, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bates, Perry, Fla.

Rebecca Lee and Rachel Marie O'Crowley, twin girls, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Crowley, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Som De-Monjas, Rolling Mendows; Harry O'Crowleys, Picabo, Idaho.

Benjamin Ryan Schneider, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schneider Jr., Holfman Estates. Brother of Christin, Jennifer, Grandparents: Frank Schmidts, Mount Prospect; Edward Schneiders, Arlington Heights. Great-grandmother: Mrs. Leona Eng-

elking, Arlington Heights. Sharon Helene Spencer, July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Spencer, Arloington Heights. Sister of Mark. Grandparents: John Keatings, Warson Woods, Mo; Charles Spencers, Hendersonville, N.C.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jetfrey John Hinchley, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchley, Schaumburg. Brother of Timothy. Grandparents: James Hinchleys, Elmhurst: John Potters, Chicago. Susan Lynn Angelolf, Aug. 2 to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Angeloff, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Mike. Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Angeloff, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Mathisen, Wheeling. Area great-grandmother; Mrs. Serma Angeloff, Arlington Heights.

Benjimin Andrew Granados, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Genero Granados, McHenry, Brother of Joseph, Area grandparents: Delmar Gerths, Polo-

Breit Marle Batten, Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Batten, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: D. J. Battens, Polatine: R. A. Anderson, Dolton, Ill. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Alice Wingstrom, Palatine.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brian Andrew Gray, Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Jack Huberts, Bernard Grays, Glenview.

Emmanuelle Lincolness Langos, Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langos, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Epimenio Garcia, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langos, Barrington Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Scheil, Wheeling.

Jason Steward Mune, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Munn, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Harry Ziegelmanns, Johnson Creek, Wis.; Donald Munns, Park Ridge.

A smile balloon for the newlyweds

A smile balloon was an unexpected wedding gift for Annette Kubajak following her marriage July 27 to Frank Del Giudice II. A sidewalk mardi gras was going on outside St. Vincent De-Paul Church in Chicago, scene of the 3:30 p.m. double ring service, and a clown presented her with the balloon as the couple left the church.

Annette, daughter of the senior Edward R. Kubajaks of Mount Prospect, was with the Lyric Opera ballet troupe at the Civic Opera House, and her bridegroom, son of the Frank Del Giudices, Rolling Mendows, is a drama student at Illinois State Univer-

Annette was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and also studied in the DePaul University Music Department. Her bridegroom was graduated from St. Viator High.

HER MOTHER'S 30-year-old satin wedding gown with antique lace trim and hooped skirt also served as Annette's wedding gown. Her 15-foot vell was attached to a satin crown with leather leaves, and she carried gardenias and stephanotis with a white or-

Phyllis Swierz, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and Rebecca Blair, Dallas, Tex.; Jill Johnson, Palntine, and a cousin, Irene Kubajok,

Orland Park, Ill., were bridesmaids. Phyllis' gown of old rose summer satin was a copy of the bustle gown worn by Annette's grandmother at Mrs. Kubajak's wedding, and the bridesmaids' gowns were also copies, but in emerald green. The maids carried rubrum lilles and white carnations

with deep plnk centers. Mark Sattel, Palatine, was the groom's best man, and ushers were Lorry Charak, Highland Park; Leonard Ciafano, Chicago; and George Muligano, Ingleside.

A dinner reception for 200 guests was held in the Starlight Inn after which Annette and Frank spent a I our-day honeymoon at Chestnut Mountain Lodge, Galena. They are making their home in Bloomington.





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Happenings

NCJW barbecue

Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women invites all interested women to the annual membership berbecue Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights home of Kathy Goldman.

Members will be present to explain all the projects and activities of the group. Locally the section gives assistance to Elgin State Hospital, Maryville Academy and the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic.

Further information is available from Carol Hershman, 498-1785, or Carolo Elahorn, 541-

Steak cookout

The annual steak cookout for Palanois Park Garden Club members and their husbands is Thursday at the Leo Vodicka home in Palatine.

Car rally

A car rally starts at 3 p.m. Saturday for members of Palatine Newcomers Club and guests. The group will meet at the Jewel parking lot on Hicks and Dundee Roads, Palatine.

Cost of the rally, with a picnic following at 450 Willow Wood Dr., Palatine, is \$8 per couple. This includes steak sandwiches and unlimited beer.

Hawaiian luuu

Members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and their husbands are invited to a Hawallan luau complete with decorated palm trees and Tiki gods Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy Brown, Chaleman of the authentic Hawaiian dinner is Mrs. Sandy Simek, Dancing under the stars follows the

Information is available at 255-9751.

Treasure hunt

Chavarim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Wemen will hold its fourth annual treasure hunt Sept. 13, followed by dinner and prizes at the Fireside Inn in Morton Grove. The public is invited. Participants will solve mystery clues which lead them to numbered locations on a map of the north and northwest suburbs.

Donation is \$20 per couple for the hunt and dinner. Entries must be in by Thursday with Marcia Herscovitz, 827-7918, or Gloria Katz, 290-8654.

Bargain mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines is sponsoring a garage sale at the home of Mrs. Duane McClain at 2510 N. Roleigh in Cedarbrook subdivision in Arlington Heights. Homemade baked goods will be offered, also fresh garden vegetables.

Sale dates are this Friday and Saturday from 9 to 4. Rain dates will be Aug. 29 and 30 also from 9 to 4.

Proceeds will help defray expenses of chorus members when they compete in the international Sweet Adelines chorus competition in Seattle, Wash., in October.

BUFFALO GROVE

'The Wemen's Guild of Living Christ Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the church, 625 W. Dundee. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 2 p.m. clothing will be \$2 a

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Clothing and accessories, household and decorative items, appliances, toys and books will be available at a resale shop sponsored by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the temple at 275 Hillcrest Blvd.

Elk Grovers host coffees

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a series of three membership coffees at 5 p.m. Aug. 25, Aug 20 and Sept. 4. Those interested in learning about membership are invited to contact Kathy McDougald, membership chairman, 430-2437, or Jacque Flood, president, 439-0117.

Attendance et a coffee is a requisite for membership because of the information that is shared.

The Juniors are a service organization open to any woman resident of Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. In 1975 the Juniors donated more than \$5,000 for scholarships, charities and other philanthropic causes. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the village library.

The Paul Dueballs celebrate their 50th

Not all the homes in the Wheeling area had electricity back in the early 1920s, and when the power was brought into the rural area it kept Paul Dueball, a young electrician, busy. He met his wife, Edna, when he wired her parents' Wheeling home, and last Friday Paul and Edna marked their golden wedding anni-

Paul was born in Arlington Heights, son of August and Mathilda Dueball, and attended St. Peter's Lutheran School. The Arlington Heights theater now stands where the Dueball home was located. Edna was born in Chicago, daughter of Fred and Bertha Wolf and attended Witney School in the city.

Her parents moved to Wheeling when she was a teenager, and the couple's garden wedding was held Aug. 15, 1925, in the garden of her parents' farm home. The Wolf home was just north off Dundee Road, now the site of a trucking business.

PAUL AND EDNA purchased property from her parents and have lived at 332 W. Dundee Rd. all of their married life. Years ago, Paul went into Civil Service and spent 22½ years em-ployed at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Glenview, retiring in 1968.

The Dueballs celebrated their anniversary with 100 friends and relatives Aug. 3 at an afternoon party at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant in Northbrook planned by their only child, a son, Earl; their daughter-inlaw, Frankle; and their grand-children, Steve and Kathy, all of Des

The party included a remarriage service performed by Rev. Nelson of

Juniors donate \$2,225

Buffalo Greve Junior Woman's Club completed its fourth year of service to the community with over \$2,225 in contributions to local, state and na-(lonal phlianthropies.

Donations to Federated Woman's Club projects totaled \$444, including \$100 each to cancer research, brain research and the Kidney Foundation, as well as checks to Aid for Teachers of Exceptional Children, Project Concern, CARE and various summer scholarships.

Locally the club is offering a \$500 scholarship to a resident of Buffalo Grove who is attending Harper College full-time. Omni-House received \$300, and \$200 each was given to Buffalo Grove and Long Grove para-

THE CLUB ALSO sponsored a Little League baseball team, purchased a podium for Raupp Memorial, purchased educational materials for partially sighted students in Dist. 21 and donated paintings to the Channel 11 auction. One hundred dollars was given to the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Regional Research Center and \$100 to the Stevenson High School Band for a trip to Boston for the Bicentennial celebration.

Funds for these philanthropic projects were raised through a garage sale, a cookbook sale, hollday auction and Las Vegas Night.

The club will be holding a membership tea at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, in the home of Ginny Polkow. Those wishing information may call 537-0633.

Course for engaged couples

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The Tree Beauty Salon"

eral Hospital, Park Ridge, on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29. Sessions run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and include lectures and discussions about the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of

Participating in the institute will be a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, hospital chaplain and financial advisor. Topics to be discussed are "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," and "The Meaning of Sex and

Engaged couples are invited to a Love in Marriage," "How to Budg-pre-marital institute at Lutheran Gen-et" and "Emotional Differences of the et" and "Emotional Differences of the

> TUITION OF \$20 per couple covers the cost of a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care division at Lutheran General at 696-6395.

The institute is conducted by the division of pastoral care as a community service to supplement pre-marital programs in local churches.

...........

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PATATINE



toast, dinner, singing and dancing.

And Edna danced in the golden slip-

pers worn by her mother at her gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dueball

Next on the

agenda

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Thursday evening's meeting of Northwest Chapter, Young Single Parents, will be purely social with the

accent on dancing from 9 o'clock on.

All young parents between the ages

of 21 and 40 are welcome to join the

group at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg. Information, 629-5777.

en anniversary 26 years ago.







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Ventriss-Sauer match wits in 'Sunshine Boys'

Food preservation program

by GENIE CAMPBELL (A review)

Tom Ventriss has found his match, Country Club Comedy Theatre has found itself a blockbuster of a show and community theater is getting its

Nell Simon can usually be counted on for a few good laughs, but "Sun-shine Boys," now at Country Club Comedy Theatre, goes well past the clover, chuckling stage.

The play is fresh and different, particularly if you are used to Simon's past hits, "Come Blow Your Horn," "Star Spangled Girl" and "Barefoot in the Park," fluffy, flirty shows that after awhile all begin to sound and look the same.

This one, however, is a rollicking, derisive comedy about two loquacious old codgers, ex-vaudeville partners who haven't spoken in 11 years.

LIKEABLE THOUGH stubborn, the two are reunited to do a television special. Only nothing has changed. They bicker, make unflattering accusations to one another and generally drive everyone around them nuts. The lines are witty and well-timed, making for a fast-paced, fun show.

Ventriss, who is taking a temporary hlatus as director to star in this show, plays Willie Clark, actually the more eccentric of the two. And Ventriss is magnificent.

The other star of the show is Ed Sauer, who until this production played strictly community theater roles. But he has the necessary experience for professional theater and it definitely shows up in his perform-

THOUGH SAUER plays a less flamboyant guy, he is equally as obstinute and the perfect target for Willie's name calling.

Ventriss and Sauer go way back, having worked on many shows together, but until now never faced one another on stage. Too bad we had to wait so long.

Ventriss picked "Sunshine Boys" because it is a relatively new play and hasn't been staged that much in the area. And he was right in his

Even if you did catch Sam Levene and Ned Glass when they did this par-

Mrs. John N. Hall II, Arlington

Heights, will present basic techniques

of freezing fruits, vegetables, bakery

goods and meats at 1 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall of St Simon Episco-

pal Chruch, Kirchoff Rd., Arlington

Heights, A home economist, Mrs. Hall will use materials, equipment and

foods available on the market as well

Besides freezing, Mrs. Hall will

The demonstration, presented by

the Episcopal Churchwomen, is open

to all area women. Admission is \$1.

demonstrate the canning of fruits and

as foods from her own garden.

vegetobles.

ticular show in Chicago a year ago last spring, it's worth your while to catch Country Club's rendition.

Ventriss and Sauer milk every bit as much out of their respective roles as those two veteran actors and it's much easier to hear them. I hadn't realized how much of the humor I missed because of poor acoustics at the Blackstone.

THE GROUND work is well laid for the second act when the two arrive at the CBS studio to rehearse one of their old vaudeville routines. The scene is extremely well directed, credit going to Michael Jon Sims, who as Ventriss' assistant, directed this

Also good is Pete Fontana in the

Mrs. John N.

Hall II

role of Willie's nephew who acts as referee between the two ex-partners.

And it's pleasing to see another community theater regular, Karen Moson, in a minor though very appropriate role for her, Miss Mason plays a chocolate-cating registered nurse who gives Wille some of his own medicine.

Also in the show are Anne Mahler. Larry Peterson and Bob Andrews.

"Sunshine Boys" runs through Sept.

Picnic canceled

The Aug. 23 family picule at Civic Park in Schaumburg, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club, has been cancelled indefinitely.

Next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Vogelei Barn, featuring a program on the Schaumburg paramedics.

On ball committee

Mrs. Edward Lyng, Palatine, is a committee member planning the September Ball sponsored by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. The affair will be held Sept. 12 in the Guild Hall of the Ambassador West Hotel. Among guests will be members of ICHA's Countryside Auxillary which includes northwest suburban

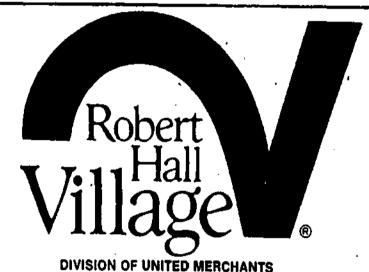
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Ask Andy

Sting hurts bee more than victim

set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Todd Reese. 10, of Duluth. Ga.. for his question: CAN A BEE GROW A NEW STING-

A bee sting is a painful wound, and the agony may last for several days. It may comfort you somewhat to know that this particular bee will never sting you or anyone else again. On the other hand, when you know the whole story and understand the bee's point of view, you end up feeling sorry for the busy little insect.

The honeybee is just about the buslest little creature in the whole world. What's more, she seems to enjoy her chores, for during the flowery summer season she usually dies from exhaustion after six weeks. Her various duties include the care and feeding of hosts of baby bees, cleaning and tending the hive and the queen mother, gathering pollen and nectar to make foods and wax to bulld combs for cradles and storing honey.

Obviously the average worker bee has her mind on her work, and any distraction tends to make her feel

Andy sends a complete 20-volume frantic. This is her point of view when some innocent human being seems to be in her way. Naturally she reacts to protect herself and her urgent duties to the hive. And for this, Mother Nature provided a stinger in the tail end of her striped, furry abdomen. The base of her sharp stinger is connected to a gland that creates a painful poi-

> A busy bee has no way of knowing that you mean her no harm. When you get in her way, she feels angry or scared or at least threatened. So, with all her might, she jabs her stinger into your flesh - and the pain is sure to remove you from the scene in a hurry. However, her tough stinger is attached to her soft abdomen by delicate muscles. She can stab it in but usually falls to pull it out.

Almost always the bee's entire stinger is ripped out of her body as she tries to pull it free. Sometimes all or part of it is left in the wound. This, of course, should be removed, quickly and carefully and preferably by an expert. Meantime, the poor little bee files away to die of a mortal wound.

The average worker bee cannot

grow a new stinger. She can sting ture. When the air chills, some of its only once, and her one act of aggression costs her life. A queen bee can sting several times, though she stings only other queens - never her busy workers. Hornets and other cousins of the bee clan have sturdler weapons. They can sting several times - and live to brag about it.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Kathy Brown. 13, of Peorla, Ill., for her question: WHERE ARE THE CLOUDS ON A **CLEAR DAY?**

Clouds are made of misty moisture, just like the foggy stuff that clings to the ground on a misty morning. This cloud material is mini-droplets of liquld water, small enough to hang suspended in the air. A slight change in temperature can change this liquid water into water vapor, which is an invisible gas like the other assorted gases of the air.

The change from liquid water to gaseous water is governed by strict weather regulations. It so happens that the air can contain so much water vapor - and no more. And the amount depends upon its tempera-

by Ed Dodd

gaseous vapor becomes misty droplets of cloudy moisture. For example, warm moist air rises and chills, forming clouds aloft. In warm, sunny weather the thirsty air evaporates cloud moisture - which becomes invisible vapor and disappears. The same thing occurs when the warm sun burns off the morning mist,

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066. Entries open to girls and boys 7

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times





"Pack your bags. I gave you the sign to BUNT."



"Grandpa says it's a great year to be a Democrat Every week there is another candidate to be against?"



On you suppose the neighbors heard our little argument last might?

MARK TRAIL



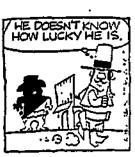






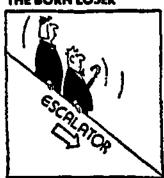
SHORT RIBS SHERIFF, YOU'RE A HEKEN-LIVERES





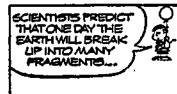












WINTHROP







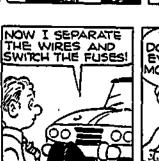


FIRST I DISCONNECT THE RED LIGHT AND TURN OFF THE

BUZZER!



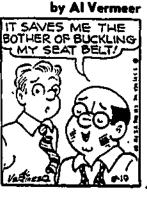






ARE NOT

GOING...



AIN'T NOBODY

DUMB OL PARTY?

GOING TO THAT



EACH WEEK!

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

- ${f 1}$. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
- A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
- 3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
- 4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Hérald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!





Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing, Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W Campbell St. in Arlington Heights

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug 29



Contest sponsored by

Wednesday, August 20, 1975 Today on

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 8 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WITW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Somerset
You Don't Say **AFTERNOON** Lee Phillip (20 News Consultation Ryan's Hope (32) Magilla Garilla Boso's Circus Secome Street (4) Popeye (32) Benena Splits 3:20(20 Market Final 🗐 Mundo Hispano 3:30 Dineh 12:20(20) Ask on Expert Mike Douglas 12:30(2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(6) Let's Make a Deal 3:30 Movie A Summer Place" 12:50(28) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
12:57(2) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1:00(2) Guiding Light
(2) 910,000 Pyramid

🕦 Seseme Street (26) Today's Headlines (32) Popeye (62) (41) Superhernes 3:45 Tenth laning 4:00(1) Mickey Mouse Club Three Stoogee (C)
Spiderman Dremat The Soltool for Scandal 4:15(3) Soul Train
4:30(3) Sugs Bunny
(1) Mister Rogers
(2) Little Rescals (26) Terry's Time (12) Meyberry RFD (4) Nat For Women Superman Haur 1:15 Lead Off Man 1:25 Baseball 4:45 News 5:00 News

Cube ve. Los Angeles Dedgers 1:30 Edge of Night Hogan's Hernes
Sesame Street
Blacks View of the Doctors Ahyma and Resson (26) Ask An Expert Fig. Pettleont Junction 5:15(2) Ane Del Aire 5:30(2) CBS News Green Acres It's Your Bet 2:00 Match Game '75 News **3** Another World ABCNews General Hospital Bewleched B News Beverly Hillbillies (32) Flying Nun (44) Robin Hood (52) Leave It to Beavel 5:45(26) He Llegado Un 2:30 Tattletales

One Life to Live
Lilies, Yoga and You **EVENING** (29 Money Telk 6:00(2) (2) News 6) NBC News 9) Andy Griffith Jeit's Collie Prince Planet 3:00 Musical Chairs

🔛 Electric Company (32) Wild, Wild West (44) Get Smart 6:30 Price is Right 🖸 Dick Van Dyke 🐼 D Joen Sutherland:

Who's Afreid of Opera? Sports Spotlight 6:45(26) News (44) On Deck 6:55 WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00 Tony Orlando and Oswn (R) Little House on the Preirie (R) That's My Mama
Star Trek

Public Newscenter
Common Estrelias (32) Lucy Show (4) Besehell White Sex vs. Here York You 7:30 Wednesday Movie

"The Trul of Cheplein Jensen" Men Builds, Men (32) That Girl 7:57 Bicontennial Minutes 8:00 Cannon (R) Lucas Tenner (B) 7:00 Movie

Movie Eleven Smiles of a Summer Night (26) Spanish Wrestling (32) Merv Griffin 9:00@ Mennix (B) Petrocalli (A)
Jim Stafford (26) Noches Nortenza

9:30(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World 9 45 44 Besebell Report 10.00 2 5 7 9 28 Arbors (32) Best of Grouche 🖪 Peter Gunn 配 10-30 CBS Late Movie ' Firehouse ' Tonight Show ABC Wide World of Enterteinment (R) WGN Presents "Doctor in Distress" D Public Newscenter (26) La Tierra (32) Thriller (44) Calonel March of Scotland Yard 🐼 11:00 (II) Midwestern Governors' Conference 4) 700 Club 12 00 5 Tomorrow Midnight Movie 'Sag Your Way Home Captioned News

12:30 2 9 News 12:40 2 WBBM·TV Editorial 12:46 2 Late Show The Damned Don t Crv* 12:58 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial 1.00 5 Farm Forum Mod Squad 1.30 News 1 35 Meditation 1:45 Reflections 2 00 Biography 2:30 News 2:35 Five Minutes to Live

2.55 Late Show II

"Tarzan, the fearless" 4.45 Meditation

East's play gets second high-handed

South looked over dummy and thought, "Too bad North didn't respond one notrump. I would have put him in three which he would have wrapped up."

Then South got down to the really Important problem. How was he going to make four spades.

He started by playing dummy's king of diamonds. Maybe West had underled the ace. West hadn't and the defense played a second and third diamond. South ruffed the third diamond and played two top trumps. At that point he could play his ace of hearts, cash the clubs and lead a second heart. If either opponent had

20

EAST

♠ J 5

♥ K 10 4

4653

♦ A8732

South

TAR GAZER'*

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Year Dolly Activity Golde

Y According to the Start.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign.

1 Don't 31 Dull 41 Vand

NORTH

▲ 6432 ♥753

♦ K94

A A 107

SOUTH (D)

▲ A K Q 9 7

North-South vulnerable

North East

Pass Pass

Pass

2 🌢

Opening lead - Q •

+ KQJ

WEST

▲ 10 B

West

Pass

Pass

2 MAY 21 2 JUNE 20

CANCER

San ning sa Saning sa

D: 40 17-46

1017 11

♥Q862 ♦QJ10 ♣9842

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

started with king-small or queensmall, he would have been end play-

That didn't appeal. The hand looked like one with all suits breaking quite evenly, so South tried another line.

He cashed the clubs, stopping in dummy. Then he led a low heart. His plan was to finesse his nine and it would have worked except for one thing. East had been thinking while the play went on. When that heart was led, East hopped up with his

This unusual second-hand-high play left South with no way to make his

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 - "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'Nashville" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - \$92-7070 - Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Towering Inferno" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws." (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG).

oci. 11 614

14-17-21-30 08-31-67 SCORPIO

OCT. 23 (3)

1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-84 EAGITYANIUS

HOY. 11 A

6-14-24-37 (E

CAPRICORH

JAN. 19

26-42-47-57 46-72-78

AQUARTUE

14H. 30

16 Egyptian

solar god

Dreamer"

(2 wds.)

18 In an Im-

pudent

manner

league

(abbr.) 35 Seesaw:

Maver

20 Young

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 -"White Line Fever" (PG).

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -392-9898 - "Doc Savage" plus "White Line Fever."

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "The Return of the Pink Panther."

WILLOW CREEK - Polatine - 358-1155 - "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Tommy"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling - 541-7530 -- "Doc Savage" (G). ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 "The Exorcist" plus "Devil's

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 37 Colored Coffee 35 Guarantee & Orna-39 Talented mented, as 40 Was a handbag aituated 11 Contend 41 Peachy -12 Italian boy'smame DOWN 1 Harry or Yesterday's Auswer candy Henry 2 Spanish 9 Citizen of 14 A coral of city Susa Florida 3 Dare say (2 wds.) 10 Contributed 18 White (3 wds.) 4 University Young pig 16 Fatigue

study

way

6 Foeman

7 Moslem

8 Perhaps

(2 wds.)

5 The abject

41 Very 42 To 43 To 43 Rung 44 Whotever 65 Attention 65 Someone 67 Grede 48 Strongers 670 Pionning 710 Pionning 71 Are 72 Who 73 Don't 74 True 75 CF 75 The 46 To 97 Ver're 80 Practical 81 Soing 82 New 83 Doing 84 Se 84 Justified 85 Felix 87 Se 160 Se 18 Justified 85 Felix 87 Se 160 Se 18 Justified 85 Felix 87 Justified 85 Fe mi n 🍂 L AVO. 21 3-419-33 90-49-70 12-31-49-50 16-71-74 PHICES VIRGO AUG. 22 RASEPT. 22 180, 19 YE DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work its

LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Us. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXE

J ZRSPRVP EUSQF QW J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO IS TOO OLD TO LEARN WAS PROBABLY ALWAYS TOO OLD TO LEARN, --HENRY S. HASKINS

(© 1976 King Postures Gradicate, Inc.)

29 " -- Must

poplar 31 Heavy 19 Maize 22 Jean or with Deborah 23 Ski wear 36 Egyptian 24 Earthly king

(Coyole

State/abbr.)

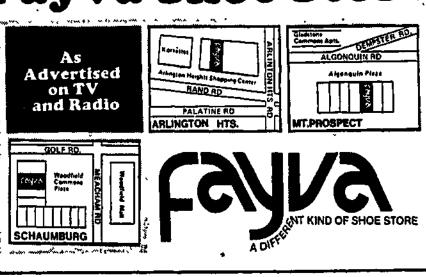
insect 21 - Calhoun 22 Flying toy 23 Cubic meter 25 -- out (disbursed) 26 Take off the bottle 27 Withered 28 Work unit 29 Kind of coldweather underweer 32 Indeed (lr.) 33 Bowler, e.g. 34 Basketball

25 Hold a

session

27 Joined in

How to find your nearest Fayva Shoe Store





Monk's Chair...... \$69.00 Lovemonk......\$99.75 Monastery Sofa.....\$150.00 Single Pedestal Table....... \$69.00

MATERIALS. THE FINAL RESULT IS IMPRESSIVE -SELECT CALIFORNIA PINE-COMBINING A DE-SIGN CONCEPT THAT, SEEKS TO MINIMIZE COST WITHOUT COMPROMISING QUALITY APPEARANCE AND VALUE.



CANDLEBERRY TREE INC.

LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS 634-3880

"When garbage can run generators and light up your living room, it's not garbage anymore."

"In fact, when we use garbage in one of our generators, we won't even call it garbage." Gene Bailey, engineer in charge of Commonwealth Edison's trash-burning project, turned from his desk for a moment, then swiveled back with a plastic bag full of strange-looking confetti.

"This is 'prepared refuse." It's what's left of what you throw in your garbage can, after the city shreds it and extracts any metal that can be recycled."

In the trash-burning experiment worked out between Commonwealth Edison and the City of Chicago, garbage will be collected as usual.

Every day, a thousand tons of it will be shredded and filtered in the new \$14 million plant being constructed by the City of Chicago. It is there that just plain garbage becomes

"prepared refuse." Then, early every morning, 700 tons of last night's leftovers will be sent through an air tunnel at a mile a minute to Commonwealth Edison's Crawford Station, where it will be burned in a mixture



of 90% coal, 10% trash. This system is slated to start operation in the fall of 1975. Mr. Bailey estimates that during each year of

operation this project will save 100,000 tons of coalenough to provide electricity for 45,000 homes. "And instead of ending up as hundreds of acres of landfill, the trash can be put to work as a fuel that meets and beats the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

He put the plastic bag back in its place atop a stack of progress reports. "Some of my colleagues wonder how I can get so excited about burning trash. Well, it's simple. This program will make use of a plentiful resource, save our countryside, and cut down on pollution. I happen to think it's one of the finest things I've ever been involved in."

Commonwealth Edison Working for you.



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Obituaries

tery, Chicago.

in the Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral

Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Ar-

lington Heights. The Rev. Robert S.

McDonald of St. John-United Church

of Christ, Arlington Heights, will offi-

clate. Burial will be in Rosehill Came-

Family requests contributions to the

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois,

189 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill. 60602,

Estelle Fleischhauer

Estelle A. Fielschhauer, nee Clark, 87, of Arlington Heights for 10 years, died late Monday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, Wis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert, and a son, Herbert Fielschhauer (Jeanne) Warren. Survivors include a daughter. Mildred (Ken) Auer of Arlington Heights; six grandchlidren; three great-grand-chlidren; and a brother, Claude Clark of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be Thursday from 9 a.m. until time of service at 10 a.m.

Dorothy Serone

Dorothy Serone, nee Remke, 47, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, She was a cashler at Thompson's Food Store Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Herman: two daughters, Judy (Michael) Mueller of Coon Rapids, Minn. and Bonnie of Des Plaines; mother, Pauline Remke of Harwood Heights; a brother, Bill Smith of Orlando, Fiz.; and four sisters, Bestrice Leverett of Pasadena, Calif., Mary DePasquale of Harwood Heights, Elicen Lucht of Des Plaines, and Rose Glasner of La

Funeral services and interment are private. Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines is in charge of arrangements.

Family requests contributions to the Christian Science Junior School, 1600 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill. or to the Mental Health Assn. would be approcinted.

Otto Beggerow

Otto Carl Beggerow, 57, died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Artington Heights, where he had been a resident.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Albertina, nee Johnson. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Beggerow.

Visitation will be today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Ar-lington Heights.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 10:30 s.m. in the Lutheran Home chapel. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel and Rev. John Lutz will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chi-

Family requests memorials to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged would be appreciated.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

Samuel Reilly

A memorial service for Samuel A. Reilly, 68, of Schnumburg, will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meyer (at Golf Roud), Mount Prospect. Intern will be private.

A retired custodian, Mr. Reilly died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, nee Brandt; two sons, Donald (Rosemary) Johnson and Randy (Mary) Johnson both of Schaumburg; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Jeannie Snow of Dallas, Tex., and Joann Reicher of Westmont, Ill.

Family requests memorials to the Cancer Fund or Peace Reformed Church would be appreciated.

The Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Aides' car wash to benefit hospital

The Cheerie-Aides at Hely Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Charge for a car wash is \$1.50 with an additional 25 cents for vacuuming the inside of the vehicle. Vans will be washed for a charge of \$2.50 plus 50

cents for vacuuming. Proceeds will benefit the hospital.

UOP to study Saudi Arabia oil, minerals

UOP Inc., Des Plaines, announced an agreement to perform a feasibility analysis on the development of petroloum and mineral resources in Soudi

A consortium of companies was established to carry out the agreement, said John O. Logan, UOP president and chairman, UOP's Process Division is the prime contractor. The consortium will include Procon, Inc., a Des Plaines-based UOP subsidiary; Real Estate Research Corp. of Chi-

cago and four additional firms. C.J. Giultani, president of the UOP Process Division, said the consortium will prepare an economic development program almed at utilization of natural resources and at social and economic benefits. Consortium headquarters will be located in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and Des Plaines.

Deaths elsewhere

Maria Sorrentino, nee Borzillino, 81, of Englewood, Calif., formerly of Markham, Ill., dled Friday in Califor-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Felice. Survivors include a daughter, Christine of California; a son, Anthony (Ann) of Palatine; and two grandsons, Greg and Mark, also

Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9:30 in the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Pala-

Funeral service will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Father Enright of St. Theresa Catholic Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hely Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Thomas F. Rand, 58, of Bedford, Ohio, formerly of Elk Grove Village, dled at home Thursday, Aug. 14. He was a World War II veteran and milltary sales director of Stouffers Frozen Foods in Cleveland.

Funeral services and burial took place Monday in Danville, Ill.

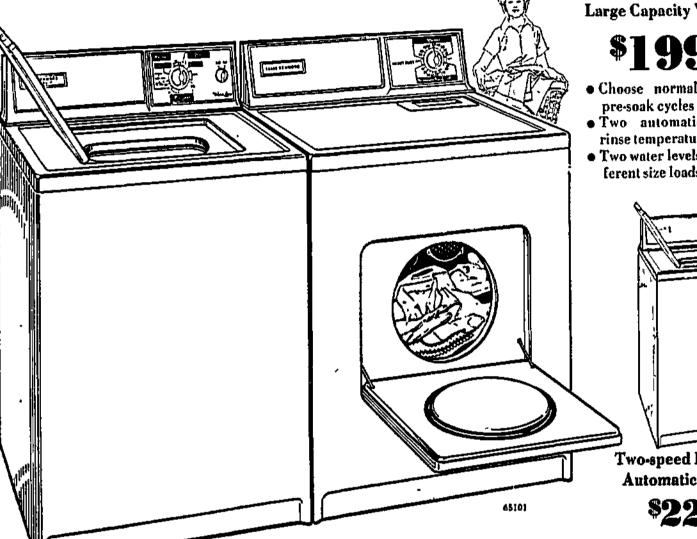
Mr. Rand is survived by his wife, Aleta; a son, Thomas (Christine) Scott of Urbana, Ill.; a daughter, Judith Marie Rowe of Atlanta, Ga.; mother, Pearl Rand of Mattoon, Ill.; and a sister. Dorothy Honeycutt, also of

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Kenmore Washer and Dryer Dept.

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Three-Cycle Electric Large Capacity Dryer

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• Permanent press, normal, air-only cycles

• Top mounted lint screen • Handles big loads

expertly Gas Dryer, \$189



Two-speed Kenmore Automatic Washer

Choose normal, delicate, permanent press cycles. Also two wash/rinse temperatures and two water levels.

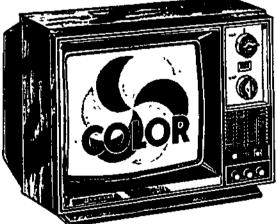
Three Temperature Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press. delicate cycles, plus three temperatures and "air only". Gas Dryer, \$209

\$20

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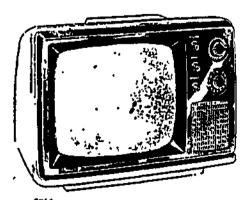
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- fass, automatic picture
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Nine-inch diagonal measure pieture

• UHF detent tuning, built in antennas Easy-viewing for any room in your home Ideal for private viewing in any room

• Sale Prices in Effect thru August 23 Most Sears atores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

> Woodfield **Elgin** 742-7400



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Stretch Stitch Portable

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straight utility stitches

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Decorative stitching is easy

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367-1500

by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the speezin' season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezey as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the air and eventually into the eyes, ears, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by pully, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of hayfover is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must

rely upon the wind to reproduce, said Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of haylever victims through a recorded telephone message (608-5230).

Libman said the weed sends out the polien to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign ele-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn dilate blood vessels. The dilation produces the telltale puffy eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the polion, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

cago is in the heart of the "pollen belt," Libman said. The region, "worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tuesalternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.



Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, wormer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.





26th Year-259

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 20 ,1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each



Tin cans and litter spoil the scenery at Dam 1 in the Forest Preserve in Wheeling.

Swan Lake project

3rd developer to sue village

A third developer who was denied permission to build in Wheeling has filed a lawsult against the village seeking court approval to overturn the village's action.

The suit was filed last week on behalf of the owners and developer of the proposed Swan Lake apartment development, a 40-acre site on the east side of Wheeling Road south of Palatine Road.

Edgar Lundberg, of the law firm of Shaheen, Lundberg, Callahan and Burke, Chicago, representing the plaintiffs, said the suit does not seek monetary damages but asks the court to declare the rights of the owner and developer valid and require the village to issue building permits.

The Village board in January rejected plans for the project because it felt density on the site was too high. Plans for the project call for 540 units to be built on only 16.5 acres of the site with the remainder of the land to be used for purchase of a school site by Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and development of a detention pond.

THE PLAN commission recommended rejection of the plans based on the high density, which surpassed the village's former 16-unit per acre

limit. Last month the board voted to reduce the village development limit to 14 units per acre.

The project was first proposed in July 1973, when the plan commission refused to consider it because zoning on the property had expired. The village board voted to extend the zoning on the property and when the matter was referred back to the commission last September, it failed to come up E with a recommendation.

mission to make a recommendation on the project early in January and a 5-to-2 vote against the project was forwarded to the board. Ralph Stoetzel, developer of the

The village board directed the com-

project, owns 20 of the 40 acres and has an option to buy the remaining 20 acres if the project wins approval.

Lundberg said the village is required to file an answer to the suit as the next step in the case before any court date is set. The village board Monday night referred the matter to Village Atty. John Burke.

THE SUIT is the third to be filed against the village by a developer. A suit filed by Victor Smigel seeking permission to build six-unit apartments on 47 lots along W. Strong Street was settled out-of-court recently. The compromise calls for construction of 38 six-flats, four 4-unit townhouses and two single-family homes.

A second suit, filed by developer George Manda, seeks \$3 million in damages against the village and its officials for blocking construction of the 264-unit Pine Hill apartment proj-

The board voted to reject the project based on a recommendation from the plan commission because Manda changed the project from a condominium development to an apartment project without first notifying

New Era zone change request rejected

A request for rezoning 8.5 acres at the northwest corner of Palatine and Wheeling roads from single-family to multi-family has been rejected by the Wheeling Village Board.

In a 4-to-2 vote, the board defeated a request by New Ern Construction Co. to rezone the property from R-1 to PD-4. The company planned to build three-and four-bedroom townhouses on the property, adjacent to New Era's Sandpebble Walk Con-

Trustees Gilbert Monoson and Wil-Ham Hein voted in favor of the rezon-

Before the vote, the board heard . from Jack Gilligan, former president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., who spoke against the rezoning. Gilligan, who also spoke against the project during zoning board hearings on the matter, said the developer ignored issues such as school and traffic impact on the area.

GILLIGAN CHARGED the project would lie in two watersheds, that traffic in the area would be greatly increased and the impact on Prospect lieights Dist. 23 would be more than the school district could handle.

Gilligan also said the rezoning request was not proper, because the developer should have requested a PD-3 classification, which applied to townhouses. PD-4 deals with apartments and limits construction to 14 units per acre. PD-3 covers townhouses and limits development to eight units per acre.

Bernard Brown, company president, said the PD-4 classification was sought because the proposed density

of the project is 9.5 units per acre. Soveral residents of the area argued, during zoning board hearings on the matter, development of the property would compound flooding problems. Residents said because the area proposed for development is higher than the adjacent condominium propcrty, the danger of flooding would be increased.

MONOSON SAID impact of the development on the area was not at issue before the board and such matters should be the concern of the plan commission. Gilligan countered this was a poor attitude for the village to assume.

Trustee Otis Hedlund agreed with Gliligan and said to grant the rezoning would be contrary to the newly enacted PD-3 and PD-4 ordinance, which separates townhouses from other multi-family developments.

"We run into the same old problem of zoning before planning," Hedlund said. "I think we would be very remiss to grant a PD-4 on a piece of property that should be PD-3. To allow a density like this to go in over our new ordinance would be a mistake," he said.

Green quits environment panel, cites trustee bias

James Green has resigned from the Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission, charging the village board with lack of frankness and candor in dealing with village issues.

In a letter to the board, Green, vice chairman of the commission, chided the board for "inconsistent" -actions during the last several months since four new trustees assumed office. He

listed the board's firing of Paul Hamer as village attorney, the approval of building plans for Allstate Insurance Company's auto salvage facility over the commission's recommendation to reject the project and the delay in deciding the fate of an auto crushing plant as factors in his decision.

Green said he was "appalled" at the actions of the board and said he believed it has not been dealing fairly with its commissions and residents of the village. "The board has not been frank and candid with me, as I feel I have been with them," Green said.

He also cited an increasing demand on his time as a factor in his decision and added serving on the commission no longer provided him any personal

Green is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Trustees John Cole and William Hein voted not to accept Green's resignation and Commission Chairman William Rogers said he regretted Green's decision because he was an active and influential member of the



The inside story

Suburban Living4 - 1

Today on TV - 7

paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming

Business 1 Comics4 - 6 Crossword 4 - 7 Dr. Lamb - 9 McKinley Dirksen Congressional Editorials1 - 10 Leadership Research Center, a mod-Noroscope 4 - 7 ern wing of the Pekin Public Library. Movies4 - 7 Obltuaries4 - 8 Sports 3 - 1

Pekin, III. (UPI) - President Ford

him "the master" from whom he learned the political trade. The President spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Everett

Recalling that when he became Republican leader of the House in 1965, and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader, Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he

"I'met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he taught me the trade. He knew as much about the House as I did, and everything about the Senate."

Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

HUNDREDS TURNED out for the presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President sald.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 8,000 persons gathered in hot sunny weather at the intersection of Broadway and Sabelia streets for the open

air dedication ceremony. A big red, that others should learn from him white and blue sign read: "Pekin Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining the street waving flags in welcome.

Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persuasiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legisla-

REFERRING TO the privately financed library, Ford said, "I learned a lot from Ev, and it is only fitting

also.

"The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable generations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

"I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were port of his political magic," Ford said.

Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

Gentlemen 'chicken farmers' made Prospect Hts.

by TOM VON MALDER Prospect Heights originally was

sold as an area of chicken farms for "gentlemen farmers."

The idea was that businessmen could work in the city (Chicago) and have weekend farms out here," said

Association's Bicentennial committee

is planning a three-day celebration of

the nation's birthday for next sum-

The committee, headed by Lynn

Klotz, has tentatively picked the June

11 to 13, 1976 weekend for the festi-

effort to create an audio-visual his-

The chicken farm idea developed during the mid-1930s, the era just af-

Joyce Armington, the Prospect land was sold mostly in acre lots un-Heights librarian. She is heading an der apparently one of the first Federal Housing Administration mortgage

were gathered from 14 interviews

pect Heights since before 1940.

She said much of the information has been verified through the help of the Chicago Public Library. There is audio-visual history may be able to speak to Carlton Smith, one of the

original developers of the area, who reportedly lives in Florida, she said.

ONE RESIDENT told the interviewers some of the first tri-level homes in the nation were built in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Armington said the original

Ms. Klotz said the group also hopes

to encourage town decorations in the

Bicentennial theme. "So far we haven't had many volunteers," she

sald. "Any we can get will be a real

The group's first fund-raising activi-

ty will be a white elephant sale during

the Sept. 21 Oktoberfest at the St. Al-

help."

maps of the area show several streets, which are dead ends today, as through streets. "The people stopped this," she said, as "part of the consistent attitude of the residents to keep this area rural."

Newer residents of the area will be interviewed next for the audio-visual history project. Mrs. Armington said residents in southeast Prospect Heights will be asked about the growth of their area.

A tape and slide presentation will be assembled from all the information, and a narrative script will be written. A booklet also may be published.

Fire guts treehouse; arson suspected

Wheeling firefighters extinguished a fire that destroyed a small trechouse Tuesday night at the rear of the 1000

Firemen had to stretch fire hoses

phonsus Church and school grounds, 411 N. Wheeling Rd. Donations, with the exception of clothes and appliances, are being sought for the sale. With the coordination among the block of Valleystream Drive. community organizations, Ms. Klotz

across a creek to douse the flames about 9:30 p.m. Fire officials said they suspect someone set fire to the structure made from lumber scraps.

said she hopes each group will undertake a different event so there will be no duplication of effort. She asks that any interested group, business or resident contact her by calling 255-9678. AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

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tory of the Prospect Heights area.

ter the Great Depression. She said the

representatives from various commu-

nity organizations to coordinate the

programs.

with residents who have lived in Pros-

Homeowners plan Bicentennial events

Mrs. Armington said these facts a chance the group preparing the

expected difficulty in obtaining bands for any activities around July 4. "We have a different era theme — 1776, 1876 and 1976.

THE GROUP'S TENTATIVE plans so far call for a three-day carnival,

era to play and there may even be

were also told to stay away from oth-Participants in the carnival will er holidays, such as Memorial Day," wear clothing of each era each night, there will be different games of each

food cooked in the style of each era.

community's celebration plans.

"We hope to have a full weekend of activities," Ms. Klotz sald Tuesday. She said the June weekend was se-

lected as the likely one because of the parade and political forum, Ms. Klotz

Buffalo Grove woman lists woes

The Prospect Heights Improvement vities and has begun meeting with

Board hears of racial harassment

A woman approached Buffalo Grove officials Monday night with typewritten pages in her hand. She was there to sound out a grievance, one

not often heard in the village. Mrs. Atenogenesa Espinosa and her family are Filipino and have been

3-day fest next year

residents of Buffalo Grove for nearly two years. But for most of the time, she said they have been subjected to a chain of racial nightmares.

Her typewritten pages list those events, beginning with an incident which happened during August of last

year. Early one morning, she dis-

covered spilled garbage under her

parked car on the driveway. That event was followed by another a month later. Somene had pulled out marigolds which decorated her home

at 928 Beechwood Rd. MRS. ESPINOSA sais she moved to. Buffalo Grove because she had "truly fallen in love" with the area. The 'quiet peace in the village" was what prompted her to move there. Her son, daughter-in-law and grand-children share the home. But she is beginning to regret the move to the

Last winter she went out to clean her car on her driveway when some teen-agers across the street shouted

Mrs. Espinosa said the group of teen-agers repeated remarks such as "chop suey" and "go back to where you belong." After she ignored them,

the youngsters disbanded. The harassment did not stop, however. Her mailbox was uprooted from the ground and bricks were thrown on her lawn. Once a can of oil was spilled on a lawnmower. She shuddered at the thought that the can might have been filled with gasoline,

she said. The latest event happened two

THE THEVES took an attache case, diamond ring, camera, costume jewelry of sentimental value - \$600 in cash value.

Racial slurs and obscene pictures were drawn throughout the bedroom. Someone had deposited dog excrement by the grand-children's bedroom. "The losses can be replaced," she said, "but the ethnic slurs have done moral damage."

She asked trustees to spur action to help apprehend the vandals and to correct a situation that not only would affect her, but would affect others coming from all national backgrounds.

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish apologized on behalf of the village and added that an investigation by police is being conducted.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney commended Mrs. Espinosa for her courage to come to the village meeting. "It's a reminder that there are ugly attitudes," he said.

Mahoney added that the vandalism probably is the work of two or three individuals and should not reflect the attitude of the entire community.

"This sort of thing is inexcusable regardless of the age of the perpetrators," Trustee Dorothy Carroll

Heights residents will be able to vote Heights Improvement Assn. to form a city is set for a Sept. 19 ruling in Circuit Court.

Ruling on Prospect vote

to form city due Sept. 19

Another month's delay in the case was granted Tuesday because Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Slegel again missed a deadline for filing his village's written objections to the incorporation attempt.

Donald Kreger, attorney for the incorporation-sponsoring Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., Tuesday said Siegel has said he will meet the new deadline. Siegel was not in court Tuesday.

One of Siegel's arguments is expected to be that the state law, under which Prospect Heights residents hope to form their city, is unconsitutional. That law was passed in

School signups to begin Monday

Students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may register Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at each of the district's (ive schools.

Students should register at the schools they will attend and be prepared to pay book rental fees. Fees are \$3 for kindergarteners, \$12 for grades one through six and \$10 for junior high students. School insurance will be available for those who wish to

tako it. School begins Sept. 2.

Irving School PTA picnic set Saturday

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Irving PTA will sponsor its second annual back-to-school plenie from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday on the school parking lot, 1250 Radeliffe St., Buffalo Grove.

Games, contests and races are planned for the entire family, as well as a crazy hat contest and parade. Frankfurters, potato chips, ico cream and soft drinks will be sold.

In case of rain, the picule will be at the same time Sunday.

St. Joseph slates registration Tuesday

Students of St. Joseph the Worker School will register for fall classes from 10 p.m. to noon Tuesday at the

school, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling. The first day of classes opens at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 2. Principal John Topper said he expects at least a 10 per cent increase in school enrollment this year. Parents with questions about registration may call Topper, 437-4181, during school hours.



The current attempt at incourt testimony ending nearly a year ago. Several continuances have been granted since then.

Assn. estimates there would be more than 10,600 residents in the new city if

The decision on whether Prospect 1973 with the backing of the Prospect

corporation began in early 1974, with

The Prospect Heights Improvement

weeks ago when her house was bur-Prospect Heights incorporates. glarized.

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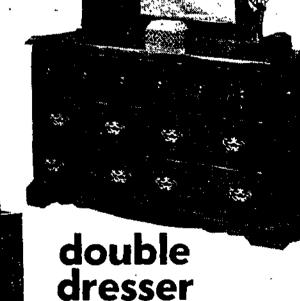
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Village board wrapup

Ownership transfer of cemetery planned

Village Atty. John Burke has been directed to prepare an ordinance calling for the transfer of ownership of the Wheeling Cemetery to the village.

The cemetery, on Dundee Road east of Wolf Road, is owned by the Wheeling Cemetery Assn. Members of the association's board of directors have met with the village's real estate and zoning committee to work out details of the land transfer.

Trustee Gilbert Moneson, committee chairman, said the association wants the village to assume ownerslip of the cemetery because association directors are elderly and no longer capable of managing the cemetery.

The century-old percel is self-sufficient and almost all the plots are taken, Monoson said, and association directors want to insure the cemetery's maintenance in the future. The land will be transfered to the village for a \$1 fee.

Sewers to be inspected

The board awarded a contract to Sewer System Evaluation Inc. to conduct tests as part of the village's sanitary sewer inspection to discover any illegal sewer connections. The tests will cost more than \$3,000.

Village Engineer Larry Oppenhelmer said the inspection will include smoke bomb testing to determine illegal sump pump connections. The tests will be conducted from the street water main and will not require entering houses, Oppenheimer said.

The tests are part of the village's testing program required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to Improve the sanitary sewer

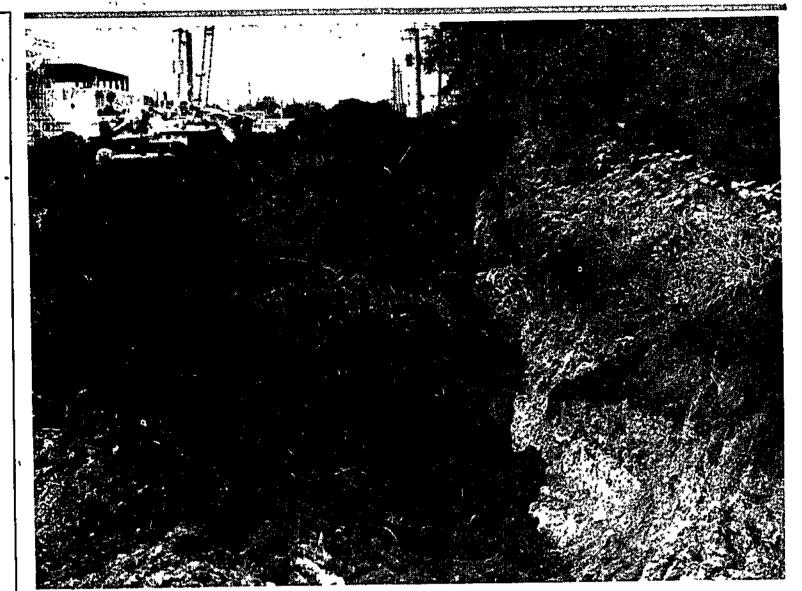
More streetlights considered

The board directed Village Mgr. George Passolt to conduct a survey of dark areas in the village to determine where streetlights should be installed. The recommendation for the survey was made

by the plan commission. Passolt also was instructed to contact Albert Zale, developer of Lakeside Villas, to speed up construction of sidwalks along Lakeview Drive in the subdivision. The plan commission recommended the board issue a \$20,000 bond for the work if construction of the sidewalks is delayed further.

The board also sent the police department a plan commission recommendation that subdivisions be better patroled to regulate excessive speeding of cars and motorcycles.

Parks football signup Saturday



BLACK DIRT FILLS a pit that existed for three weeks behind several houses on Manchester Drive, north of Glenn Avenue, Wheeling Village officials ordered builder K. M. Night Co. to fill the hole before someone fell in. The trees on the right show how close the pit was to the rear yards of the Manchester Drive houses.

'Hazardous condition,' official says

Builder forced to fill 10-foot hole

Registration for the Wheeling Park District football program will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Divisions are flag; for players in third and fourth grades; junior tackle; for fifth and sixth graders; and senior tackle; for seventh and eighth graders.

Team managers, coaches and other interested personnel are needed for the program and should contact the park district at 537-2222 for informa-

The park district also will sponsor a father-son night Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Park gym to introduce the program. Movies and refreshments will be served.

The park district will sponsor a pass, punt and kick contest Sept. 8 with the proceeds to finance the football program. Members of the Chicago Winds football team will serve as judges and award prizes.

The contest begins at 6 p.m. at Heritage Park and a \$1 fee will be

Wheeling officials have forced a builder to fill in a 10-foot-deep pit dug behind several houses on Manchester Drive north of Glenn Avenue.

Robert Kaminsky, of the building department, said the hole was dug about three weeks ago by K. M. Night Co., a construction firm which is creeting an industrial building in the area of Glenn and Carpenter aven-

Kaminsky said the hole was dug so

the firm could obtain clay fill for the new building's base. Black dirt was to have been put into the hole, however.

"Nothing prohibits them from digging on their property, but it led to a hazardous condition which we couldn't allow," Kaminsky said.

KAMINSKY BECAME aware of the situation last week when residents on Manchester Drive complained about the situation to Walter Stryzcyk of the Environmental Advisory Commission.

Stryzcyk said the residents whose property abutted the 200-to 300-foot long pit feared some child might fall in or even that their rear yard fences and bushes might topple because of the proximity to their rear property

Kaminsky said the hole was supposed to have been filled by Aug. 8 and when he discovered several days later that it had not been filled, he

threatened to stop the construction if It were not filled in this week.

"There wasn't any provision on their blueprints to remove any of that dirt," Kaminsky said, explaining why the building department was unaware of the hole initially.

He said the builder did block off some holes in the residential fencing to prevent someone from falling in, but not all approaches to the hole were blocked.

State sues circus to get more funds for Lions Club

by LINDA PUNCH

A temporary restraining order has been issued to protect money raised by the Schaumburg Lions Club at a circus Monday after the Illinois Attorney General's office filed suit against the circus owners.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners of the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., an Oklahomabased company, with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club Into an illegal contract. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of Illinois charitable trust laws which require charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts from such events.

The temporary restraining order prevents Moore Equipment Co. Inc., which does business as the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., from removing any funds raised from the bank or the state. Scott also is seeking to nulllly the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club.

DONALD MULACK, chief of the Charitable Trust Division, said the state is trying to have all the money solicited under the contract impounded until "we can find out how much is due the charity."

The state will also ask the court to prohibit the circus from doing business for charitable organizations in 11linois if "we find any fraud in the accounting of the circus," Mulack said.

Under the contract signed by the Schaumburg Llons Club, the circus would receive 100 per cent of all revenue from concessions; 90 per cent of revenue from reserved seat tickets sold by the circus on circus day; 50 per cent of revenue from all tickets sold in advance of circus day; and 50 per cent of all special child tickets sold in advance. The circus would also receive 25 per cent for advance promotional representatives or 75 per cent of tickets sold in advance by the Lions Club.

Scott's sult charges the circus with "committing a fraud on the Illinois public by purporting to raise money for charity when, in fact, most of the money will go to the fund-raisers (cir-

MULACK SAID A review of out-ofstate professional fund raisers, such as the Carson and Barnes Circus, showed the groups "take a disproportionate amount of money for themselves - 10 to 15 per cent." He

said the Schaumburg Lions were probably receiving "less than 10 per cent."

Jack Holmes, a spokesman for the Schaumburg Lions Club, sald his group was not aware the contract violated state law.

"We had the identical contract last year and no one said a word," be

Holmes said the Llons Club made about \$2,200 on last year's circus but would probably break even this year because of poor attendance.

SIX OTHER ILLINOIS charitable organizations entered into identical

contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also will be covered in the suit.

The Carson and Barnes circus also performed in Wheeling Aug. 5 to 8 at an event sponsored by the Cook County Police Assn. A CCPA spokesman sald his group rented the circus for a flat fee and were not involved in splitting concession and reserved tick-

The hearing for the preliminary injunction will be at 2 p.m. Friday before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen.

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by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the sneezin' season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezoy as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the air and eventually into the eyes, ears, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by pully, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of hayfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must

rely upon the wind to reproduce, said Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chleago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of haylever victims through a recorded telephone message (688-5230).

Libman said the weed sends out the pollen to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign ele-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn dilate blood vessels. The dilation produces the telltale puffy eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of their kind.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

belt," Libman said. The region, "worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

Strike College and the College of th

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not Immune from the alrborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tues-

cago is in the heart of the "pollen day's count was 8 pollen grains, 38 alternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

> Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

> The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.





HERA Buffalo Grove

Wheeling, Illinois 60090 8th Year-143

Wednesday, August 20 ,1975

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Map on Page 2.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Builder stymied

60-acre annex OKd

The Village of Long Grove has an- Builders by annexing part of the cornexed a 60-acre strip that would block Miller Builders from annexing property to the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Miller Builders had planned to build 415 townhouses and single-family units on a 147-acre site, commonly known as the Stielow property. The site is east of Old Hicks Road between Old Checker Road and the Lake-Cook county line.

The action by Long Grove ends a controversy that had been brewing among Long Grove, the developer, several property owners and resi-

IN ORDER TO annex the development site to Buffalo Grove, a 600foot-wide strip of land had to be annexed, connecting the Stielow property to Buffalo Grove.

Long Grove, whose officials have opposed the development since it was introduced nearly a year ago, counteracted the proposed move by Miller

Irving School PTA picnic set Saturday

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Irving PTA will sponsor its second annual back-to-school picnic from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday on the school parking lot, 1230 Radeliffe St., Buffalo Grove.

Games, contests and races are planned for the entire family, as well as a crazy hat contest and parade. Frankfurters, potato chips, ice cream and soft drinks will be sold.

In case of rain, the picnic will be at the same time Sunday.

\$3 million assets reported by bank

Buffulo Grove National Bank recently reached and exceeded \$3 million in assets during a six-month period, Bank Pres. Jack H. Sharp sald.

The bank operates in an interim facility at the Buffalo Grove Mail, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. The building on Dundee Road is under construction and is expected to be completed this fall.

ridor before Buffalo Grove.

Long Grove objected to the housing project because of sewer, density, and traffic problems that could arise from the development.

"The annexation by Bulfalo Grove would put them (village officials) in an area beyond their master plan," Long Grove Village Pres. Robert Coffin said.

"They would have a great deal of trouble servicing the area," Coffin added. "It is immediately in our backyard.

THE PROPOSAL by Miller angered residents of Country Club Estates which would border the new devel-opment if built. About 125 homeowners signed a petition objecting to the project.

The development firm originally filed a petition in Lake County Circuit Court to annex the strip to Buffalo Grove. Annexation to Buffalo Grove was desirable because of sewer facil-Ities and the Lake County location.

The matter was complicated because of property owned by the Popp Family. The property also was sought by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Lake County Forest Preserve District for water retention and open space. The Popp family had said they were not interested in annexation to either village.

Miller Bullders did receive a court ruling that annexation was legal, but altorneys removed the petition to correct discrepancies in the land descrip-

Meanwhile, Long Grove filed a petition to annex part of the corridor.

A COURT DECISION was needed in which Long Grove or Miller petitions took precedence. The court ruling was handed down two weeks ago in favor of Long Grove. The village approved annexation action last Tuesday.

The annexed property is owned by four owners, one of whom is the Popp Family. Coffin said the consent of the Popp Family to annex part of the farm to Long Grove was the key factor in the action.

"Long Grove is more open space minded than Buffalo Grove and it's possible that that could be a reason for their decision," Coffin said.

Richard Wexler, attorney for Miller Builders, said the annexation will not stop the development on the Stielow property. The developer can consider a different corridor to connect to Buffalo Grove - annexation to Long Grove or remain unincorporated.



Fishing is the thing for a lazy summer day at Dam No. 1 in the Potawatomi Forest Preserve.

Buffalo Grove woman lists woes

Board hears of racial harassment

by BETTY LEE

A woman approached Buffalo Grove officials Monday night with typewritten pages in her hand. She was there to sound out a grievance, one not often heard in the village.

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(Continued on Page 4)

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Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

Pekin, Ill. (UPI) --- President Ford paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen.

Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming him "the master" from whom he learned the political trade. The President spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional

Leadership Research Center, a modern wing of the Pekin Public Library. Recalling that when he became Republican leader of the House in 1965, and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader, Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he

"I met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he taught me the trade. He knew as much about the House as I did, and everything about the Senate."

HUNDREDS TURNED out for the presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President said.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 8,000 persons gathered in hot sunny weather at the intersection of Broadway and Sabella streets for the open air dedication ceremony. A hig red, white and blue sign read: "Pekin Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining

the street waving flags in welcome. Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 27 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persuasiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legisla-

REFERRING TO the privately financed library, Ford said, "I learned a lot from Ev, and it is only fitting that others should learn from him also.

"The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable generations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

"I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were part of his political magic," Ford said.

Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My bus-



Hazy summer sun shines benevolently above quiet field.

State sues circus to get more funds for Lions Club

by LINDA PUNCH

A temporary restraining order has been issued to protect money raised by the Schaumburg Lions Club at a circus Monday after the Illinois Attorney General's office filed suit against the circus owners.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners of the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., an Oklahomabased company, with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club Into an illegal contract. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of Illinois charitable trust laws which require charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts from such events.

The temporary restraining order prevents Moore Equipment Co. Inc., which does business as the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., from removing any funds raised from the bank or the state. Scott also is seeking to nullify the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club.

DONALD MULACK, chief of the Charitable Trust Division, said the state is trying to have all the money solicited under the contract impounded until "we can find out how much is due the charity."

The state will also ask the court to prohibit the circus from doing business for charitable organizations in 11linois if "we find any fraud in the accounting of the circus," Mulack said.

Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 211 of Buffalo Grove will sponsor a paper drive Sept. 6 at Alcott School, 530 Bernard

Collection hours will be from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to a fund for Bobby Libit, a 7-year-old Buffalo Grove boy who recently underwent a bone marrow transplant.

Pickup service is available. Anyone not able to drop paper off at the school should call Jim Sipchen at 541-6485 before Sept. 1 for free pickup.

If the paper drive is successful, the Scouts will sponsor the drive on a monthly basis, collecting paper on the first Saturday of each month.

Under the contract signed by the Schaumburg Lions. Club, the circus would receive 100 per cent of all revenue from concessions; 90 per cent of revenue from reserved scat tickets sold by the circus on circus day; 50 per cent of revenue from all tickets sold in advance of circus day; and 50 per cent of all special child tickets sold in advance. The circus would also receive 25 per cent for advance promotional representatives or 75 per cent of tickets sold in advance by the Lions Club.

Scott's suit charges the circus with "committing a fraud on the Illinois public by purporting to raise money for charity when, in fact, most of the money will go to the fund-raisers (cir-

MULACK SAID A review of out-ofstate professional fund raisers, such as the Carson and Barnes Circus. showed the groups "take a disproportionate amount of money for themselves — 10 to 15 per cent." He said the Schaumburg Lions were probably receiving "less than 10 per

Jack Holmes, a spokesman for the · Schaumburg Lions Club, said his group was not aware the contract vio-

lated state law. "We had the identical contract last year and no one said a word," he

Holmes said the Lions Club made about \$2,200 on last year's circus but would probably break even this year because of poor attendance.

SIX OTHER ILLINOIS charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also will be covered in the suit.

The Carson and Barnes circus also performed in Wheeling Aug. 5 to 8 at an event sponsored by the Cook County Police Assn. A CCPA spokesman said his group rented the circus for a flat fee and were not involved in splitting concession and reserved ticket fees.

The hearing for the preliminary injunction will be at 2 pm. Friday before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen.

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BY SIMMONS

Sale Good Until August 31, 1975

The local scene

Woman tells

(Continued from Page 1)

The latest event happened two weeks ago when her house was bur-

THE THEVES took an attache

case, diamond ring, camera, costume

jewelry of sentimental value - \$600 in

Racial slurs and obscene pictures were drawn throughout the bedroom.

Someone had deposited dog excrement by the grand-children's bed-

room. "The losses can be replaced," she said, "but the ethnic slurs have

She asked trustees to spur action to

help apprehend the vandals and to correct a situation that not only would

affect her, but would affect others

coming from all national back-

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish apologized on behalf of the village and

added that an investigation by police

Trustee Thomas Mahoney com-

mended Mrs. Espinosa for her courage to come to the village meeting.

"It's a reminder that there are ugly

Mahoney added that the vandalism probably is the work of two or three

Individuals and should not reflect the attitude of the entire community.

"This sort of thing is inexcusable regardless of the age of the perpetrators," Trustee Dorothy Carroll

done moral damage "

is being conducted.

attitudes," he said.

of racial

trouble

she said.

glarized.

grounds.

Preschool open house set

The Indian Trails Library District will conduct an open house for pre-school teachers and persons interested in preschool education Sept. 8 at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Featured will be a movie on sharing books with children, books in the field of early childhood education, a special collection of preschool books and sturdy prints and easy craft and puppet

Information will be available about the library's sound-filmstrip collection and loan procedures for projectors.

Persons living or teaching in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area mayattend. There will be sessions in the afternoon and evening. For details, call Randee Hudson, 537-4011.



smoking remains of furnishings after a trailer fire 2512 S. Clearbrook Dr. (Photo by Jim Frost)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters douse the Tuesday afternoon at the Global Van Lines yard,

\$3,000 in furnishings damaged

Fire breaks out in moving van

The state of the s

Fire crupted Tuesday afternoon in a Global Van Lines trailer in Arlington Heights, damaging about \$3,000 worth of furnishings.

The trailer, which was parked in the moving company's yard at 2512 S. Clearbrook Dr., also was severely damaged, but no estimates were

Fire officials said the cause of the fire was under investigation, but Ted Boyer, president of the company, said he suspected the blaze might be attributable to flammable liquids stored in some equipment. However, firefighters reported there was no gaso-

line in lawnmowers on the vehicle.

Global was moving possessions of Robert Matavina, Plymouth, Ind., to a home in Missourl, firefighters reported. The tractor-trailer was pulling into the Lobal lot when the driver noticed smoke coming from the trailer

Two fire engines were dispatched, and firefighters had to unload some of the belongings before extinguishing the fire, officials sald.

Boyer said the furnishings and trailer were insured. "It was something beyond our control that it happened,"

Prospect may drop from state plan

by LYNN ASINOF

Financial considerations may force Mount Prospect to drop out of a group of five towns being considered for a state program which would help with the redevelopment of their central business districts.

However, officials from Arlington Heights, Palatino and Des Plaines said Tuesday they are still very interested in the program, which is estimated to cost each community around \$2.500. Wilmette is the fifth community considering the program.

The state program is being developed to test a new manual prepared to help towns with downtown revitalization. Through the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, the state would hire a planner to be used in all of the participating communities to provide expertise during redevelop-

THE STATE IS putting \$10,000 towords the \$22,500 project, with the participating communities sharing the remainder of the expense.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Rob-

ert J. Eppley said it is "very doubtful in my mind that we will participate" because funds are not available in the budget to finance the program.

Eppley said he had hoped the village could provide its share of the expenso with "in-kind services" such as office space.

Robert L. Scott of the department of local government affairs, said the program just will not work without monetary contributions from the participating villages.

"It's hard to understand how in-kind really could cover all of one's local share of the contract," Scott said of

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the program. "We're talking about funds and we're in the middle of the city should altract to the downtown hiring a planner. We are talking about budget year." dollars that have to be spent in hiring Kesler said the village may try to

a person." SCOTT SAID TALKS with the villages are still tentative, but estimated contracts with participating towns will be signed by the end of Septem-

Arlington Heights officials also are hoping to meet their commitment to the program by offering in-kind rather than financial contributions.

"We're very interested in the program," sald Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner. "The only problem is the village must provide

work out a combination money, stafftime and office space contribution to the program. "I'm sure we'll be in it one way or the other," he said.

Des Plaines officials are interested in the program, although Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he has not yet discussed monetary matters with the mayor and city council.

RICHARDSON SAID the program would be most valuable by providing market analysis and shopper surveys to find out what types of business the

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village is interested in the program and has informally discussed contributing between \$3,000 and \$5,000, depending on "the type of program." He said the village also reserves the right to back out of the program.

Jones said the village needs a detailed market analysis of each of the downtown areas. "I see it is a very necessary situation prior to the next step of passing a downtown redevelop-ment ordinance," he said, noting the program would be worth it if Palatine could get its market analysis as a re-

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City Editor:

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Shortage of funds delays crime-prevention program

A planned crime-prevention program for Buffalo Grove faces delay until the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission is able to provide financ-

The police department had planned to put the program into effect upon receipt of a \$55,000 grant requested last April, but commission officials have told police that available money has run out.

The department currently conducts some anticrime programs but cannot set up its crime prevention bureau that would be staffed by two full-time

officers until a grant is received.
"THE AMOUNT set aside for this purpose was used up," said Alice Haddix of the ILEC. "If more money becomes available," she said, however, Buffalo Grove will again be considered for a grant.

In a comprehensive plan, the commission set aside some \$287,900 in state and federal funds for crime prevention programs but Ms. Haddix said a number of other police departments were also seeking funds.

Planned in Buffalo Grove are a variety of programs to "educate the general public" in methods of detering such crimes as burglaries, thefts, rapes and home invasions, police Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette said.

Local businessmen and residents would be taught methods of securing their buildings and establishments against break-ins, Blanchette said. A three-part drug abuse program would also be started with a grant, he said.

Ms. Haddix said she was uncertain when additional money might become available but said extra allotments may come before the end of the calen-

Planners to review town center ideas

Buffalo Grove Plan Commission members will meet today to review three plans for the development of the proposed town center.

The plans were drafted by Economics Research Associates, Alan B. Voorhels and Toups and Olson, firms hired by the village to make feasibility studies.

The town center, which will be designed to accommodate many services and shops, is proposed for the central business district, north of Lake-Cook Road between Ill. Rtc. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road.

Commission members are expected to make a recommendation to the village board on one of the plans.

A representative from Centex Homes Corp., developer of the Winston Square development near Welland Road and Ill. Rte. 83 in Lake

County, will appear before the com-

mission to present plan changes. The changes will include a variation in the type of housing to be offered in the development and a possible low-

Gregg Builders of the Oak Creek apartments will make a presentation

of its third building phase. Also on the agenda is review of an engineering report from Levitt and Sons Inc., developer of Strathmore Grove, for final official approval.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Village approves trading of 2 pieces of property

Buffalo Grove trustees have approved an exchange of village property for similar property near the Ranch Mart Shopping Center.

The trade will be made with Albert Frank and Associates, developer of the shopping center. It will enable the developer to pave a driveway to enter the shopping center.

The village owns 3,000 square feet of land south of Well No. 4, which is planned for a water reservoir. Plans are to exchange the village property south of the well for property north of the pumping facilities.

Before the village board grants approval, the developer must relocate a fence at the exchanged village proper-

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg also recommended the developer assist in the relocation of gas, telephone and electric utilities If they are in the way of the future water reservoir.

The developer must follow piping revisions at the well house, according to village specifications. The village also must be named in an easement document to allow village access to the well site.

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by JOE SWICKARD

field on to your handkerchief. It's the sneezin' season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezey as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the nir and eventually into the eyes, ears,

noses and throats of allergy sufferers. From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by puffy, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of havfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of hayfever victims through a recorded telephone messago (688-5230).

Libman said the weed sends out the pollen to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign ele-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn di-late blood vessels. The dilation pro-belt," Libman said. The region, duces the telltale puffy eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

"worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tuesday's count was 8 pollen grains, 38 alternaria and 42 bormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.





Des Plaines

104th Year-51

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 20,1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

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AND THE PYRAMID tumbles as area Cub Scouts, including Mark Disch and Jim Spada lieft to right in foreground), watch their

by LYNN ASINOF

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of five towns being considered for a

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(Continued on Page 4)

Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

a person."

Bonds OKd for parking

The Des Plaines City Council has voted to proceed with plans to sell general-obligation bonds to finance \$3 million in parking facilities to serve the proposed Superblock project.

The action, taken Monday night, represents a major change in financing plans for the parking facilities. Until recently, city officials planned to finance the four-story garage and other parking improvements with revenue bonds.

Revenue bonds would have been paid off with parking revenue from city parking lots, while the generalobligation bonds will require the use of city tax money if parking revenue is inadequate.

The proposal to sell general-obligation bonds was approved 10 to 6. Ald. George Olen, 2nd; Robert Sullivan, 2nd; Arthur Erbach, 5th; Carmen Sarlo, 6th; Robert Kraves, 6th, and Gerald Meyer, 7th, opposed the sale of general-obligation bonds.

EDWARD BENJAMIN, the city's bond consultant, and Mayor Herbert H. Behrel have predicted parking revenue will be adequate to pay oil the bonds, but several aldermen said they fear city money may be needed.

City officials began discussing financing parking facilities with general-obligation bonds several weeks ago after Benjamin told them revenue bonds would not be marketable.

Sullivan and Kraves said they were undecided and added the city should study the matter further before making a commitment to sell general-obligation bonds.

"Apparently the smart money won't handle this thing," Sullivan said. "Now we are being asked to go to the dumb money - general-obligation bonds - which will be backed by the

taxpavers." ALD. JOHN LEER, 3rd, chairman of the buildings, grounds and parking lots committee which recommended general obligation bonds be used, said decision was important so completion of the parking facilities coincides with the redevelopment of the downtown area.

"It is up to the city council tonight to move ahead with this or lose what we've been trying to gain over the last 10 years," Leer said. "I think it would be an absolute crime to hold this thing down."

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, said the city should move ahead with the project to avoid paying increased costs for the parking facilities.

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, said he believes financing the project with general-obligation bonds is the only option open to the city. "I see no alternative but this to the

he said. "If we don't rebuild we will have a ghost town." Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said he also

further decay of the downtown area,"

sees no alternative to the sale of general-obligation bonds.

"There are risks, but they are risks we are going to have to take," he said. "We're talking about rebuilding the downtown area, and I think we really have to move ahead with this project."

BEFORE THE COUNCIL'S vote, Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, and Sullivan predicted annual revenue generated by Superblock will fall \$22,000 to \$86,000 short of the amount needed to

(Continued on Page 4)

Funding near for Superblock retail center

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said the developers of the proposed Superblock project, the major phase of the city's downtown redevelopment, should have financing for the shopping center segment of the project

The mayor's remarks came during his regular weekly press conference, but he declined to reveal who would

provide financing for the project. "If I told which savings and loan then people would start calling there and I don't think the developers are ready for a formal announcement," Behrel said.

HE HINTED THE loan would probably come from a Chicago area savings and loan association. Representatives of J. R. Gottlieb and Co., the chief developers of the project, secured financing from a Philadelphia lending group, after unsuccessfully negotiating with several insurance

companies for nearly a year. The Superblock project involves construction of a 10-story office building and a multiple-level shopping center. The developers recently announced they had received financing

(Continued on Page 4)

Check today's classified ... pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

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Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

City Council wrapup

Ordinance OKd for hospital bonds

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night approved an ordinance enabling the city to issue tax-exempt revenue bands to assist

At the same time, aldermen gave final approval to an ordinance to allow the city to sell up to \$12 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds to refinance an expansion program at Holy Family Hospital.

The bonds will be paid off with operating funds from the hospital and will have no effect on the city's tax rate or ability to issue bonds for city projects.

Both ordinances were approved 14-2 by the city council, with Ald. Carmon J. Sarlo, 6th, and Gerald J. Meyer, 7th, voting against

Sarlo has said he opposes the bond sale, because interest rates on future city loans could adversely be affected if the hospital defaults on retiring the bonds.

Moyer said he thinks the city should study the possible effects of the Holy Family bond sale and similar requests before approving further sales. "I think we have been advancing much too rapidly,"

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to pay for construction of an intensive and coronary care unit, several private physicians' offices, an auditorium, meeting rooms and expansion of inboratory, radiology and other ancillary services. Construction is expected to

be completed next summer.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council finance committee, said the low-interest bonds will save the hospital up to \$200,000 a year in interest costs.

Traffic signal approved

The city council has approved the installation of a traffic signal at Golf Road and Sixth Avenue.

The state recently approved the signal, but the city will have to pay for its installation. City Engineer Robert E. Bowen estimates the signal will cost about \$50,000.

Officials had planned to put the signal in next year's city budget, but Meyer has asked the city to look into the possibility of finding money for the project before that time.

The city council also gave preliminary approval to an ordinance that would prohibit parking on the east side of Oakton Place and deferred action on a proposal to erect stop signs at Wicke Avenue and Cora Street.

Garbage service expanded

City officials have agreed to change an ordinance and extend city garbage service to multiple-family buildings with up to 10 units.

Until now, the city only has picked up trash at buildings with four or less units, but agreed to review the ordinance after receiving a request from occupants of a seven-unit townhouse building on

Although aldermen agreed to revise the ordinance, the service only will be extended if all residents in a given building agree to subscribe to the city's garbage service.

Mill widening pact let

The city council has awarded a contract for about \$106,000 to the J. A. Johnson Paving Co., Arlington Heights, for the widening of Mill Street between River Road and the county forest preserve. The firm was the lowest of two bidders.

Teachers to work under old pact

by JUDY JOBBITT

Teachers in Des Plaines Dist. 62 will return to school this fall under the terms of last year's contract until the 1975-76 contract is completed.

The board of education Monday approved extending last year's contract indefinitely with teachers returning to work under the same salary and iringe benefits agreed to last year.

'It was initiated by the teachers union to have the contract extended," sold James Chiakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Des Plaines Education Assn. He said the

Many city residents serve in military

On active duty with the armed forces are Des Plaines residents: Lance Cpl. Anthony V. Gironda serving with 3rd Marine Div. on Okinawa . . . Airman Ernest P. Jruse, completed fire protection specialist training and has been assigned to Webb AFB, Tex. . . Marine Pfc. Edward R. Nelson has reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Cadet Mark J. Sikorski has completed his freshman year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. . . . Airman Jeffrey C. Buker has been assigned to duty with the Tactical Air Command, George AFB, Calif. . . . Cpl. Charles E. Stay has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Dly., Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Now serving at Pease AFB, N. H., with a Strategic Air Command unit is Alrman IC James C. Martin . . . Marice Pic. David M. Thompson has been promoted in rank while serving at Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . Capt. E. Thomas Dawson has reported for duty at Luke AFB, Arlz. as a computer systems officer . . . Pvt. Jon R. Hartman has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune,

Seaman Michael D. Mount and Seaman Martin G. Mueller are both recent graduates from recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center . . . Airman Robert D. Tramel has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . . Midshipmen John M. Yockey and David A. Evenson are attending training programs as students of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. . . Cpl. John F. Bush has been promoted while serving with the 3rd Marine Dlv. on Okinawa.

extension establishes policies for other side five days' notice, he said. teachers and the board to follow dur-

ing the interim period. The extension also sets up a fiveday warning period so that either the DPEA or the school board can cancel the interim agreement by giving the

Last year's agreement includes a "no strike" clause which prohibits teachers from withholding services to the district. If teachers should decide to strike, they would have to first terminate the interim agreement which would give the district five days' no-

Negotiations are in process with another meeting scheduled Tuesday. The salary schedule and the section on class size, reduction of staff and pupil discipline are being discussed.

General obligation bonds for parking

(Continued from Page 1)

pay off the general-obligation bonds. Ward said he does not oppose the sale of general-obligation bonds, but he believes it is important to remember the project will "not pay for it-

"I don't want anyone to think this thing is going to be the big bonanza that some people have said it will be," Ward said.

City Treasurer Thomas Mahon suggested the city conduct a referendum before making a decision, but the proposal received little support from the elty council.

"You're asking the taxpayers to underwrite this thing with general-obligation bonds, so why not go to them and ask them in a referendum if that's what they want?" Mahon saki.

SUPERBLOCK, the first phase of the downtown redevelopment plan, will consist of an office building and retail shopping area. Construction of the office building is 'scheduled to start this fall.

The proposed parking facilities to be built by the city to serve the \$6.4 million project will consist of a parking deck on Ellinwood Street and Improvements to the lot on Pearson Street. The city has agreed to provide additional parking as part of an agreement with the Superblock developers. The deck will cost about \$1.3 million. Land acquisition and construction of a ground level lot will account for the rest of the bond issue.

Benjamin has predicted the city will save about \$450,000 in interest by using general-obligation bonds instead of revenue bonds to finance the parking facilities. He estimates a \$3,075,000 bond issue will be needed to finance the project with general-obli-

Superblock retail units' funds near

(Continued from Page 1)

for the office building. The project will be constructed at the corner of Lee and Prairie streets.

The mayor also indicated the city would consider constructing a pedestrian overpass from the Ellinwood Street parking garage to the Chicago and North Western Ry, train station.

THE OVERPASS suggestion was raised Monday after an alderman suggested reopening a ground-level pedestrian crossing between the depot and Ellinwood Street to Improve access to the parking garage and shopping center.

Behref said the crossing was closed about 15 years ago after several persons were killed.

He added that if the overpass is built from the depot to the garage a set of stairs may be constructed to the center track to enable commuters to cross that set of tracks to board trains without walking a block to get around present barriers.

Prospect may drop from state plan

(Continued from Page 1) the program by offering in-kind rather than financial contributions.

"We're very interested in the program," said Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner. "The only problem is the village must provide funds and we're in the middle of the budget year."

Kesler said the village may try to work out a combination money, staff-time and office space contribution to the program. "I'm sure we'll be in it one way or the other," he said.

Des Plaines officials are interested in the program, although Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he has not yet discussed monetary matters with the mayor and city council.

RICHARDSON SAID the program would be most valuable by providing market analysis and shopper surveys to find out what types of business the city should attract to the downtown area.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E.

Jones said the village is interested in the program and has informally discussed contributing between \$3,000 and \$5,000, depending on "the type of program." He said the village also reserves the right to back out of the

Jones said the village needs a detailed market analysis of each of the downtown areas. "I see it is a very necessary situation prior to the next step of passing a downtown redevelopment ordinance," he said, noting the program would be worth it if Palatine could get its market analysis as a re-

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Fall hearings seen on Mikva anti-noise bill

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, Friday said he hopes the Congress will hold hearings in the fall on his standards to reduce aircraft noise pol-

Mikva made a progress report on the legislative package during a news conference Friday. He said he has talked with several congressional leaders about the hearings.

"I am hoping for hearings to get under way in the fall," Mikva said. The congressman sald other legislation, such as his bill to abolish some

regulatory agencies including the Civil Aeronauties Board, also have increased public attention on the airline industry which might speed legislative action. UNDER MIKVA'S plan, an airport

noise pollution control board would be established for every airport if 60 per

cent of the persons Ilving in the air-

port's noise impact area are not residents of the city which owns the air-Although O'Hare International Airport is a prime target of Mikva's proposal, the congressman has said a number of other airports throughout

the country also have the same prob-Mikva also noted the airlines are making greater progress in adjusting older aircraft in an effort to reduce noise from those planes. He added various environmental agencies also are pressing to regulate various types of aircraft pollution.

"THE PRESSURE coming from legislation and consumer complaints beginning to have some ef-

feet," Mikva sald. He indicated the increased pressure may make some agencies more aware of regulations which would ald con-

sumers. "I FIND IT Incredible that any agency would refuse to allow the industry it regulates to lower its prices and then claim this was being done to protect consumers," Mikva said.
THE CONGRESSMAN has noted if

his regulatory proposal is approved, suggestions currently being proposed various environmental groups could be implemented.

The proposal would allow the local boards to develop guidelines. Challenges to the guldelines would have to be made to the CAB or Federal Aviation Administration only if the rule had an adverse effect on safety or proved to be commercially impractic-

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Pressure will help get RTA concessions: Behrel

will get a fairer shake from the Regional Transportation Authority once they begin to apply some pressure, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel

sold Tuesday.

Behrel sold the 65 per cent RTA funding for bus routes now operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District was "better than nothing, but certainly not enough."

The mayor, who was one of the

suburban bus companies.

BEHREL SAID strong action might be needed to convince the RTA board that the suburban routes deserve the

He also reported that NORTRAN of-

Age limit may be lowered for kindergarten pupils

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is considering allowing children born between Dec. 1 and March 1 to enter kindergarion early.

Currently, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1975, to enter kindergarten this year. The school board Monday directed the administration to look into the possibility of letting up to 20 children enroll in kindergarten this year who will turn 5 after the Dec. 1 deadling.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the administration has received several requests from parents who want their children to enter kindergarten a year early. He said they feel their children are moture enough to start kindergarten, although their youngsters were born after the Dec. 1 deadline.

BARDWELL SAID the program would not cost additional money this year, although the district will not receive state aid for children born after the Dec. I deadline. He said the district can place up to 20 youngsters into classes already set for this year.

Toni Kane, learning disability teacher at Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, sald she has reservations about the program because "many parents feel their children are ready when they're not."

Several parents Monday spoke in favor of the program, saying an arbi-

From the library

Bird watching and identification will be the subject of Saturday's free program for children at the Des Plaines Public Library, 84t Graceland

Mrs. Opal Spindler, a member of the Audubon Society, will host the 10 a.m. program.

Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

Aging changes habits, and it opens doors to new activities. There is time to do things we longed to do over the years. Now is the time! Golden Agers are finding new activities open to them; there are many advantages to growing older. Live and enjoy it with your peers.

For information regarding the calendar of events, call 296-6106 between 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Signup sheets for trips and tours are available at meetings. Payment is due five days before the trip.

• Aug. 22: Blago party and meeting at West Park, 7 p.m. Bring a dollar gift, unwrapped.

• Aug. 23: St. Stephen's picnic.

Phone 824-8279. Aug. 24: Folk singer Ella Jenkins,

Lake Opeka at 3 p.m.

 Aug. 29: Arlington Barber Shoppers at Lake Opeka Band Pavillon,

For the last several years, the Golden Agers have received a yearly program calendar. Since the creation of The Chatterbox, it seems needless to publish a calendar. News of activities are published monthly in The Des Plaines Herald.

Please notify the office, 748 Pearson St., by postcard of any changes of address. Now members are always welcome; there are no dues.

In September, meetings will resume on a regular basis: Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m., at West or South parks, and Fridays, 7 p.m., Rond Park.

Bicentennial phone number established

The Des Piaines Bicentennial Commission has established its telephone service in the Civic Center.

Eileen Erbach, a member of the commission, said persons seeking information about Bicentennial activitles can call 827-1776, but if there are problems, the commission also can be reached by calling the main Civic Center number at 297-1200 between 9 a.m. and noon daily.

was disappointed the RTA had approved 100 per cent funding for the Chicago Transit Authority, but not the

same type of funding as Chicago.

ficials; have talked of filing suit

trary date should not determine who is ready for kindergarten.

Darrell Crouch, 2011 Scott Terr., Mount Prospect, said, "We'd at least like to have the chance to have them accented rather than have an arhitrary age level. If they're ready, they should go." He has a child whose birthday fails between the extension

THE BOARD is waiting to see what response the district gets before approving the program. If the response is too great, Bardwell said it might not be possible to implement the program this year because of the limited number of openings. The board will decide on the program at the Sopt. 2 meeting.

Parents interested in the program, who have children becoming 5 between Dec. I and March 1, 1976, should write a letter to the administration by Sept. 2. The letter should explain why they believe their youngster is ready to enter kindergarten early, sold Bardwell.

The child and parents will be interviewed by a group of psychologists and kindergarten teachers to determine whether the child is mature enough to enter kindergarten early.

If the program is approved, parents will be notified about their child's acceptance by Sept. 15.

Licensing for jobless units

Temporary-employment agencies will be licensed by the Illinois Dept. of Labor starting Oct. 15.

The announcement was made by Donald A. Johnson, department director, and John Riordan, superintendent of the division of private employment

Temporary-employment agencies, which provide workers to business firms on a short-term basis, were previously unregulated by the state.

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main supporters in the area of the against the RTA to get more funds. plan to create the RTA, indicated he is suggested that additional He also suggested that additional pressure be placed on suburban RTA board members.

BEHREL COMPARED the funding plan to a method originally used with the federal revenue-sharing program. Initially that program gave more funds to communities that levied higher taxes than towns with lower taxes.

Behrel said RTA officials are giving more money to the CTA because the CTA brings in more farebox revenues than suburban lines.

He also reported that NORTRAN officials have said they might be able to meet their Sept. 12 payroll without additional subsidies.

Behrel would not speculate if Des Plaines and other NORTRAN member communities would offer funds if the RTA does not provide sufficient revenue to make up any operating cost deficits.



School daze - youngsters will soon be looking for old bus seats when school starts.

Dist. 62 schools announce student bus routes

Bus routes for students attending schools in Des Plaines Dist. 62 have been set up by the North Suburban Mass Transit District for the 1975-76 school year. Bus tickets cost \$3.75 for a book of 20 tickets and can be purchased at the schools.

Keep dogs out of parks, Kunkel urges residents

The Des Plaines Park District has asked residents to comply with an ordinance prohibiting dogs in local

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said many residents are either not aware of the ordinance or ignore it. The problem has been a nuisance at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets, he said.

The director said many signs informing residents of the ordinance have been destroyed by vandals and are being replaced with sturdier "Our staff has been asking that the

dogs be removed, and so far there have been no problems," Kunkel said. The park district board of commissioners last month considered a proposal to allow leashed dogs in parks, but it decided the animals would be a

nuisance and should continue to be prohibited.

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IROQUOIS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

AND ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL

Route 53: Leaves Oakton Street and
Maine West driveway at 8:05 n.m. and follows Oakton to River Road to Riverview
Street to Maple Street to Oakton Street to
Ash Street to Fargo Avenue to Lee Street
to Touhy Avenue to Hatry Street to Luni
Avenue to Chestnut Street to Morse Avenue to Mannheim Road to Prut Avenue to Luni
Avenue to Cross Drive to Stillivell
Drive to Devon Avenue to Higgins Road to
Scott Street to Devon Avenue to Kirschoft
Road to Granville Street to Scott Street
Higgins Road to Devon Avenue to Stillivell
Drive to Cross Drive to David Drive to
Husty Drive to Touhy Avenue to Stillivell
Drive to Cross Drive to David Drive to
Husty Drive to Touhy Avenue to School,
Leaves Iroquois at 3:35 p.m.

NORTH SCHOOL

Roads 91: Leaves Depater Street and
Greenwood Avenue at 8:39 a.m. and follows Greenwood to Ballard Road to Rand
Road to school.

Route 9: Leaves Holly Lane and Harleys Street and Collows Hartleys Street at 8:30 n.m.

lows Greenwood to Bullard Road to Rund Road to school.

Road to school.

Route 9: Leaves Holly Lane and Harrison Street at 8:30 n m, and follows Harrison Street to Meadow Lame to Courtal Street to E. River Road to Golf Road to Potter Road to Emerson Street to Bey Colony Drive to model home to Emerson Street to Bey Colony Drive to model home to Emerson Street to Potter Road to Dennitser Street to Garland Place to Itand Road to E. River Road To Golf Road to River Road to Rand Road to school. Murning Mindergarten routes leaves school at 11:35 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarten route leaves Holly Lane and Harrison Street at 12:35 p.m. Return trip leaves school at 325 p.m.

Road 10: Leaves Potter and Golf roads to 33 a.m. and follows Potter Road to Emerson Street to Meadow Lane to Nord Drive to Potter Road to Ballard Road to School. Return trip leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL

Route 50: Leaves Touby Avenue and Barry Street to Land Avenue to Chestunut

school at 3:35 p.m.

ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL

Route 50; Leaves Touby Avenue and Barry Street to Lunt Avenue to Chestunut Street to Morse Avenue to Mannheim Road to Prait Avenue to Scott Street to Craig Drive to David Drive to Rusty Drive to Laura Lane to Scott Street to Prait Avenue to Maple Street to school, Return trip leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

Route 52: Leaves school at 11:50 a.m. and follows Maple Street to Prait Avenue to Mannheim Road to Morse Avenue to Chestnut Street to Lunt Avenue to Barry Street to Touby Avenue.

PLAINFIELD SCHOOL

Route 80: Leaves Lee Street and Parco Avenue to Ash Street to Howard Street to

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Rastview Drive to Touby Avenue to Wolf Road to Jarvis Avenue to Douglas Avenue to Howard Street to Plainfield Drive to school. Return trips leave school at 11:35 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.

**Route 72: Leaves West Park at 8:30 a.m. and follows Wolf Road to Washington Street to Woodbridge Road to Columbia Avenue to Wolf Road to Golf Road to Cumbin Driving Parkway to Fletcher Drive to Washington Street to Cumberland Parkway to Golf Road to Washington Street to Cumberland Parkway to Golf Road to Washington Street to Cumberland Parkway to Golf Road to Mount Prespect Road to Millers Road to Westgate Road to school. Return trips leave school at 11:35 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.

ALGONQUIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

ALGONQUIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,

ALGONQUIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,

Route of: Leaves River Road and
Wicke Avenue at \$105 a.m. and follows
River to Thacker Street to Cora Street to
Ashland Avenue to White Street to Wicke
Avenue to Center Street to Algonquin Road
to school. Return trip leaves school at 3:35

n.m.

Avenue to Center Street to Algonquin Road to school, Return trip leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

• Route 62: Leaves Mount Prispect Road and Fremont Avenue at 8:20 a.m. and follows Fremont to LaSalle Street to Millers Road to Westgate Road to Thucker Street to Mount Prospect Road to Magnalli Road to Mount Prospect Road to Algonquin Road to school, Return trip leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

• Route 63: Leaves Lee and Everett to Devert Lame to Prospect Lane to Lee Street to Howard Street to Eastwey Division Jarvis Avenue to Wolf Road to school, Return trip leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

• Route 64: Leaves Algonquin Road and Center Street at 8:10 a.m. and follows Conier to Thacken Street to Lee Street to Prairic Avenue to Wolf Road to school, Return trip leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

• Route 50: Leaves Ellinwood Street bus stand at 8:20 a.m. and follows south sidernate.

• Route 30: Leaves Algonatuin Road and conter.

stand at 8:20 0,m, and follows found side route.

• Route 30: Leaves Algonquin Road and Center Street at 8:35 a.m. and follows Cen-ter to Wicke Avenue to River Road to Whilcomh Avenue to While Street to Ash-land Avenue to Cora Street to school. Re-turn irth leaves school at 3:35 b.m. CHIPPEWA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. • Route 41: Leaves Wolf Road and Washington Street at 8 a.m. and follows

Washington to Woodbridge Road to Columbia Avenue to Wolf Road to Golf Road to Warrington Avenue to Washington Street to Cumberland Parkway to Golf Road to Warrington Avenue to Cumberland Parkway to Fletcher Drive to Mount Prospect Road to Cranbrook Drive to Drake Street to Cambridge Road to Harvard Street to Mount Prospect Road to Central Street to Wolf Road to Golf Road to school, Return trip tenves school at 3:35 pm.

* Route 43: Leaves Graceland Avenue and Jefferson Street at 3 a.m. and follows Graceland to Rand Road to River Road to Miner Street to Garland Place to Rand Road to Wolf Road to School, Return trip leaves school at 3:35 pm.

* Route 44: Leaves Holf, Lane and Harrison Street to Meadow Ln. to Central Street to E River Road to Golf Road to School, Return trip leaves from the 44: Leaves Holf, Lane and Harrison Street to Meadow Ln. to Central Street to E River Road to Golf Road to Potter Road to Emerson Street to Bay Colony Drive to model home to Emerson Street to Potter Road to Ballard Road to Rand Road to Fifth Street to Walkik Drive to Fourth Street to Potter Road to Golf Road to Street to Fourth Street to Potter Road to Golf Road to Street to Potter Road to Ballard Road to Rand Road to Fifth Street to Walkik Drive to Fourth Street to Walkik Drive to Fourth Street to Walkik Drive to Fifth Street to Rand Road to Walkik Drive to Fifth Street to Rand Road to Walkik Drive to Fifth Road to school. Leaves School and 3:35 p.tt. CUMBERIAND SCROOL

p.m.

(C'MBERLAND SCHOOL

Route 33: Leaves Village Court and Northwest Highway at 8:30 a.m., and follows Drake Street to Amberst Drive to Harvard Lane to Mount Prospect Road to Central Road to Wolf Road to Golf Road to school, Leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

Route 31: Leaves Wolf and Rand roads at 8:30 a.m. and follows Rand to Fifth Street to Walkill Drive to Fourth Street to Polynesian Drive to Seventh Street to Walkill Drive to Fifth Street to Rand Road to Wolf Road to school, Return trip leaves at 3:35 p.m.

Route 31 (for morning kindergarten): Leaves school at 11:40 a.m. and follows Golf Road to State Street to Northwest Highway to Village Court to Drake Street to Annierst Avenue to Harvard Lane to Mount Prospect Road.

Route 31 (for afternoon kindergarten): Leaves Central Street to Wolf Road for Rand Road to Fifth Street to Polynesian Drive to Seventh Street to Wolf Road for School.

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by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the sneezin' season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezey as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the air and eventually into the eyes, ears, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by puffy, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of hayfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of hayfever victims through a recorded telephone message (688-5230).

Libman said the weed sends out the pollen to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign ele-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn di-late blood vessels. The dilation produces the telitale pully eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of their kind.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chl-

cago is in the heart of the "pollen belt," Libman said. The region, "worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tues-

day's count was 8 pollen grains, 38 alternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.





The FERA **ElkGroveVillage**

19th Year-79

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 20,1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

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flies daily in front of his home at 73 Eden Rd., Elk Grove Village, Frazier holds a special flagraising caramony for the neighborhood every

'Mayor' is a flag waver

by DAVE GALANTI

Each summer, Fritz Frazier decides to host a little party for about 150 persons in his Elk Grove Village

The guest list includes residents of his Eden Road block, friends and especially children. The purpose is always the some: to celebrate on July 4 the birth of the United States and its achievements.

"I'm not a patriot. I want to be, but I'm not," said Frazier, explaining why he held the yearly ceremonles in the yard in front of his house. "But I think that people have got to believe in this country. If they are strong in themselves we'll be all right."

THE "MAYOR" OF Eden Road, as he is affectionately called by his neighbors, started the program for just his family and a couple of neighborhood children in 1963. An ex-fighter pilot in the Air Force during the Korean War, he said the first ceremony consisted only of raising a flag on a bracket attached to his garage.

guys in the service were not being looked up to," said Frazier. "I just wanted to tell my kids what (Continued on Page 5)

"The Victnam War was not going well and the

Despite \$1 million deficit

Willis vows village taxes to stay low

Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday pledged the municipality will continue to enjoy one of the lowest municipal tax rates in the Northwest suburbs, despite the fact the village must find some way to compensate for a budget deficit of \$1 million.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the board has directed him to shave \$500,000 off the recently approved \$8 million budget.

Willis would not speculate on the budget cuts or from where the additional \$500,000 would come.

"Frankly, I don't know where any of the money will come from; we thought the budget was close to begin with," he said.

WILLIS SAID THE board is not expected to raise its tax levy at Tuesday's board meeting, although the municipality has expanded taxing power under home-rule status.

Several members of the board favor a utility tax, although the consensus of the board is to put a freeze on some promised services rather than tax its residents.

Several members of the board discussed the following means of econo-

· Postponing construction of a proposed fire station west of Rte. 53.

· Placing a temporary freeze on

longevity raises for employes. Selling a village-owned \$1 million site once proposed for use as a multipurpose arena.

• Trimming the staff in the building department due to the drop in construction.

Willis said the board has decided it will not act to impose any additional tax until it has exhausted every possible means of cutting expenses.

Village officials will review Willis' recommendations in October and reexamine the community's financial condition.

"At that point, it will be the officials' decision on what new services will not be added, which, if any, will be cut back, or whether they will reconsider adopting a utility or other

Fire captain narrowly escapes death

Donald Kuhn, a captain with the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept., Monday escaped death in a freak accident when he slipped and was pinned between the tractor-cab and ladder of a heavy piece of fire equipment.

Kuhn was reported in good condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove village, where he was treated for a broken rib and torn cartilage in his rib cage.

According to fire department reports, Kuhn was conducting a drivers' training session in the Elk Grove High School parking lot practicing turns

with a fire enginer.

During one of the turns Kuhn, who was standing on a running board, lost his balance and fell between the cab

Auditors change date of meeting

The Elk Grave Township Board of Auditors will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, instead of on its regu-larly scheduled Monday meeting date.

The meeting will be at the town hall, 2406 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Meetings usually are held the first Monday of each month.

Lt. Fred Henning, who had been standing next to Kuhn, shouted emergency directions to the driver and tilfer man handling the ladder-tractor end of the equipment.

Kuhn Tuesday sold the instant reaction of the men saved his life. They

obeyed an order to straighten out the

truck, although the maneuver was contrary to the procedure being prac-

"The driver and tiller man never knew what happened and had no way of knowing I was trapped and if they had completed the turn, well, things would have been bad for me," said

Age limit may be lowered for kindergarten pupils

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is considering allowing children born between Dec. 1 and March 1 to enter kindergarten early.

Currently, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1975, to enter kindergarten this year. The school board Monday directed the administration to look into the possibility of letting up to 20 children enroll in kindergarten this year who will turn 5 after the Dec. 1 deadline.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the administration has received several requests from parents who want their children to enter kindergarten a year early. He said they feel their children are mature enough to start kindergarten, although their youngsters were born after the Dec. 1 deadline.

BARDWELL SAID the program would not cost additional money this year, although the district will not receive state aid for children born after the Dec. 1 deadline. He said the district can place up to 20 youngsters into classes already set for this year.

Toni Kane, learning disability teacher at Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, said she has reservations about the program because "many parents feel their children are ready

(Continued on Page 5)

today's classified pages for winners!

The inside story

Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

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3 - 1
4 - 1

Pekin, Ill. (UPI) - President Ford paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming

him "the master" from whom he

learned the political trade.

The President spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center, a modern wing of the Pekin Public Library.

Recalling that when he became Republican leader of the House in 1965. and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader, Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he

"I met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he taught me the trade. He knew as much about the House as I did, and

everything about the Senate." HUNDREDS TURNED out for the presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President said.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 8,000 persons gathered in hot sunny weather at the intersection of Broadway and Sabella streets for the open air dedication ceremony. A big red, white and blue sign read: "Pekin Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining the street waving flags in welcome.

Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persuasiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legisla-

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"The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable generations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

"I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were part of his political magic," Ford sald.

Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

Worker dies after industrial accident

An Elk Grove Village worker died Monday afternoon apparently as a result of an industrial accident.

Andrew Hodges, 1108 S. Fourth St., Maywood, dled at 5:27 p.m. in the Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Momorial Hospital, Chicago, from inluries suffered when a box fell on his head at work.

A representative of Vavrik Transportation Co., 1201 Kirk St., said the neeldent occurred Aug. 8. The death had not been reported to the firm, the source said.

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'Mayor' is a flag waver

(Continued from Page 1) things are good in this country."

Frazier said he often is surprised at how large the whole effort has become. The father of six children. he said he originally aimed the program at them to "lell them what it was to be a good American," but then parents and other children on the block also became involved.

"Every year there are more and more people. Even neighbors who have moved out of Elk Grove drive back for the ceremony. To me, it's just a good old flag-raising picnic," he said.

This year's celebration, Frazier said, included a flag-raising ceremony by the local VFW and speeches about the Declaration of Independence in honor of the Bicentennial. He said he has started to circulate invitations and still serves drinks and popcorn to give the event the flavor of a celebration.

ALTHOUGH HE SAID he felt he was not a very good public speaker. Frazier said he resigned himself to make the yearly speeches after he attempted to elect another "mayor" to handle the oratory. The election went through as planned, but the new "mayor" was not interested in making public speeches before 150 persons either, he said.

But despite the minor problems involved, Frazier said he always is ready to start planning for next year's celebration.

"I think people want to be good citizens," he said. "I am proud of where I live. People are good and

that's worth putting in a little extra for.' Frazier said he hopes the ceremonies inform people as well entertain them. But, he said, he feels

the major benefits return to him. "It's just great for me," he said. "It is a great

satisfaction to be able to say I like this country." NEXT YEAR, Frazier said the celebration will probably be the largest ever. In fact, he is the only person to be listed as an event in the village's calendar of Bicentennial events.

The highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a flag that few over the Capitol building in Washington, D. C., obtained for him by the village.

"The flag is something we'll treasure very much," he said. "It's a very large one, but we won't just fold it up and put it in a plastic bag. It'll get flown every

May lower kindergarten age limit

(Continued from Page 1)

when they're not."

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Several parents Monday spoke in favor of the program, saying an arbitrary date should not determine who is ready for kindergarten.

Darrell Crouch, 2011 Scott Terr., Mount Prospect, said, "We'd at least like to have the chance to have them accepted rather than have an arbitrary age level. If they're ready, they should go" He has a child whose birthday fails between the extension

THE BOARD is waiting to see what response the district gets before approving the program. If the response is too great, Bardwell sald it might not be possible to implement the program this year because of the limited number of openings. The board will decide on the program at the Sept. 2

Parents interested in the program, who have children becoming 5 between Dec. 1 and March 1. 1976. should write a letter to the administration by Sept. 2. The letter should explain why they believe their youngster is ready to enter kindergarten early, said Bardwell.

The child and parents will be interviewed by a group of psychologists and kindergarten teachers to determine whether the child is mature enough to enter kindergarten early. If the program is approved, parents

will be notified about their child's ac-

MATALOG

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ceptance by Sept. 15.

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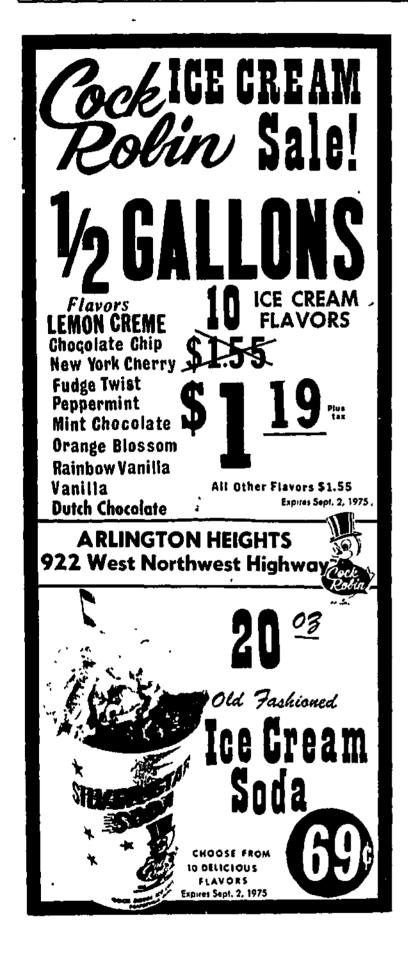
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Child Development Center Director: Mrs. Deborah Lewis

by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the ancezin' season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezey as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the air and eventually into the eyes, ears, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by puffy, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of hayfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must

Gury Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of hayfever victims through a recorded telephone message (680-5230). Libman said the weed sends out the

ABBOT, as a public service, counts

pollen to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign ele-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn dilate blood vessels. The dilution produces the telltale puffy eyes and red nose of a hoyfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of their kind.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

"worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tues-

cago is in the heart of the "polien day's count was 8 polien grains, 38 belt," Libman said. The region, alternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

> Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.





The Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

I Bth Year-97

Roselle, Illinais &6172

Wednesday, August 20,1975

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Lions Club victimizd?

State sues circus in charity probe

by LINDA PUNCII

A temporary restraining order has been issued to protect money raised by the Schaumburg Llons Club at a circus Monday after the Illinois Attorncy General's office filed suit against the circus owners.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners of the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., an Oklahomabased company, with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club Into an Hegal contract. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of Illinois charitable trust laws which require charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts from such events.

The temporary restraining order prevents Moore Equipment Co. Inc., which does business as the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., from removing any funds raised from the bank or the state. Scott also is seeking to nulllfy the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club

DONALD MULACK, chief of the Charitable Trust Division, said the state is trying to have all the money solicited under the contract impounded until "we can find out how much is due the charity."

prohibit the circus from doing business for charitable organizations in Illinois if "we find any fraud in the ac-counting of the circus," Mulack said.

Under the contract signed by the Schaumburg Lions Club, the circus would receive 100 per cent of all revenue from concessions; 90 per cent of revenue from reserved seat tickets sold by the circus on circus day; 50 per cent of revenue from all tickets sold in advance of circus day; and 50 per cent of all special child tickets sold in advance. The circus would also receive 25 per cent for advance promotional representatives or 75 per cent of tickets sold in advance by the

Scott's suit charges the circus with "committing a fraud on the Illinois public by purporting to raise money for charity when, in fact, most of the money will go to the fund-raisers (cir-

MULACK SAID A review of out-ofstate professional fund raisers, such as the Carson and Barnes Circus. showed the groups "take a disproportionate amount of money for themselves - 10 to 15 per cent." He said the Schaumburg Lions were

The state will also ask the court to probably receiving "less than 10 per

Jack Holmes, a spokesman for the Schaumburg Lions Club, said his group was not aware the contract violated state law.

"We had the identical contract last year and no one said a word," he

Holmes said the Lions Club made about \$2,200 on last year's circus but would probably break even this year because of poor attendance.

SIX OTHER ILLINOIS charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also will be covered

The Carson and Barnes circus also performed in Wheeling Aug. 5 to 8 at an event sponsored by the Cook County Police Assn. A CCPA spokesman said his group rented the circus for a flat fee and were not involved in splitting concession and reserved tick-

The hearing for the preliminary injunction will be at 2 p.m. Friday before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen.

FUNDS RAISED BY the Schaumburg Lions Club in members said they were led to believe when a con-

Monday's performances of Carson and Barnes Circus were impounded by a Circuit Court order after it was learned more than 75 per cent of gross ticket sales would go to the circus company rather than to Park, Springinsguth Road. aid blind and visually handicapped persons as club

tract was signed. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott is trying to nullify the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club. The event was at Atcher

Centex proposes school annexations

by MARILYN MCDONALD

A spokesman for Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. said his company will urge annexing the entire new Centex project in Hollman Estates to Palatine-Rolling Mendows Dist. 15 and High School Dist, 211.

David Webber, a Centex official, said his company "would pursue" the legal procedures for annexation with Dist. 15 and Dist. 211. Weber did not say when Centex would approach the

The 940-unit single-family subdivision, approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday, is on 336 acres near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. All land east of Freeman Road would be in Dist. 15 or Dist. 211. Homes built west of Freeman Road would be in Barrington Township Unit

THE BULK of the development, 610 units will be in Dist. 220. But Dist. 220 officials say they want no more children in their district. Any children they might get from the new Centex development would be bused nine miles to Carpentersville, they say.

On the other hand, Dist, 15 officials have accepted a to-acre school site plus a \$32,900 cash contribution for the part of the development already in their district. Dist. 211 board members expressed willingness to annex the Barrington Township portion of the new development if they could annex past the development west to Barrington Road and north to Bradwell Road.

In order to legally annex the Barrington Township portion of the development, all three districts would have to submit petitions to the Cook County Educational Service Region. Hearings would be held on the proposal, and a hearing board would then approve or disapprove the move.

DIST. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said no one has formally approached that school board to annex the Dist. 220 land. Dist. 15 officials have not talked with Dist. 211 officials about the possible annexation, he said. Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said

the board expressed interest in annexation on the strength of what it read in local press accounts about the new development." No one approached us in an official way," Kolze said.

Webber said that Centex hopes to build its model homes this year, with construction of some of the first homes this year also

Keep those garbage cans hidden: village

Holfman Estates officials are putting a lid on garbage - literally violators of the revised village ordinance can expect to be "canned" with

The revision prohibits residents from putting out trash before sunset on the day before pickup or to leave trash cans out after 10 p.m. on the

The old ordinance set 7 p.m. as the time when garbage could be placed at curbsides for pickup, but some trustees complained that many have ignored the time and place garbage out carlier than 7 pm. They said the

trash is unsightly and offensive, par-

ticularly in the summer.

pickup day.

THE SUNSET TIME designation is aimed at curbing the hours in which trash will stand out, but Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter scoffed at the plan, calling it too vague to be effectively enforced by police and in the courts.

She cast a "no" vote on the matter (Continued on Page 5)

Check today's classified pages for SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

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Bridge

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(Continued on Page 3)

Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

SCOPP picnic scheduled Sunday

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress will hold its first annual family picnic from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7 at Busse Woods, Grove 8, Higgins Road east of Arlington Heights

Road, Elk Grove Township. SCOPP will furnish free beer, pop and ice cream, and picnickers are asked to provide their own food.

Tickets, at \$2.50 per family, and information may be obtained from Jim Origer, 520-9755.

Proceeds will be used to support SCOPP and purchase a tree for Spring Valley Nature Center.

17 cars damaged in shooting spree

Vandals went on a shooting spree, apparently with a pellet gun, early Tuesday damaging 17 vehicles in southeastern Hoffman Estates, police

Windows in the vehicles were shattered, police said. Most of the reported damage was to driver's side windows, leading police to believe the vandals may have traveled in a cor. Damage estimates ranged from \$60 to

Owners of the vehicles are Mary VanDonge, 376 Washington Blvd.; Casimir Mackienicz, 336 Pleasant St.; Richard Amrhein, 130 Mohawk Ln.; and Henry Marthinsen, 408 Blue Bon-

Other owners were Judith Hanlon, 269 Pleasant St.; Lloyd Moore, 525 Aster Ln.; Dominick Cozza Jr., 150 Edgemont Ln.; Camille Lauritsen, 109 Evergreen Ln.; Elizabeth Lubas, 280 Pleasant St.; Carl Bambach, 305 Milton Ln.; Constance Procter, 630 Oakmont Rd.; Sandra Wallace, 144 N. Washington Blyd.; Copeland Murphy, 173 S. Western St.; Paul Witkowski, 141 Alhambra Ln.; and Michelle Rodriguez, 308 Pleasant St.

Cars also were damaged at 109 Ashland St., and at 126 Mohawk Ln.

Writer's guild sets its first meeting

The first organizational meeting of the Schaumburg Township Public Library writers' guild will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 32 w. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Anyone interested in writing prose, poetry, short stories or articles may attend. For further information, contact Patricia Szajner, 885-8975.

The local scene

Kiwanis nut sale Sept. 26 Members of Twinbrook Kiwanis Club will hold their annual peanut sale from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 26. Proceeds will be used for youth activ-

ilies in Schaumburg Township.

"Money raised in the sale is used for projects such as park improve-ments, comperables to send needy local kids to camp, donations to needy families and various community or-ganizations," said Barry Pass, project chairman.

Pass said a goal of \$15,000 has been established for the project. Funds collected last year totaled \$4,000.

Village to issue two liquor licenses

Nick Barone recently told village

trustees he plans to purchase and renevate The Big Banjo, 601 Town

main a family restaurant with a service bar. It will be one of 12 Barone's pizza restaurants in the Chicago area, he said.

Shopping Center in early March. The 6,600-square-foot building will seat 12 to 15 patrons in a bar area separate from the dining room.





We call it our "Baker's Dozen Plus One," But for you it'll mean "your figure now minus those unwanted inches."

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SALE

PIONEER PINE

BY SIMMONS

mirror

double

dresser

Sale Good Until August 31, 1975

Two new liquor licenses will be issued soon in Schaumburg.

Barone said the operation will re-

Representatives of the Red Lobster said the restaurant is scheduled to open on Mall Drive in Woodfield

AGED PRIME BEEF PALATINE

FOR HOME FREEZERS LOCKER

BANKAMERICARD or Same location for 25 years MASTER CHARGE WELCOM

Extra-Lean GROUND BEEF

25 lbs. or more \$1.09 Lb.

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Schaumburg Lanes 115 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg **WOMEN'S LEAGUES** Morning & Afternoon Openings for leagues

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Watch for **Grand Opening Soon!**

ING TWO NEW SANDWICHES (2) pure beef patties, lettuce.



fresh onions, cheddar cheese and a special sauce placed on and a special sauce placed on a three-section TOASTED sesame bun. \$1.30

FISH FILET

922 W. Northwest Hwy ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The **BIGBUY** AND GET AFISHFILET FREE!

M-2244

COUPON BARGAIN

We'll Buy The Gas If You Buy At Our Store Featuring THOMAS Lighting Fixtures

SALE!



GOOD FISH eating

\$500 Worth of Gasoline With the purchase of '75

or more Coupon expires Aug. 23, 1975.

FOR DEALER AND THE ARTHUR AND ARTHUR ARTHUR

For the Dining Room

M-2244. Intriguing Spanish zuspends glistening polished tead crystals on this imposing eight-light chandelier. Dia. 22". Ht. 13". L. to 33". Up to 8-60W candelabra base temps.

Was \$126.00

Now 56188

For the Bath

SL7416 French fillgree chain in rich antique brass finish on white diffuser. Width 6". Length 25". Extends 6". Up to 4-75W medium base lamos. G.C.O. included.

Was \$33,10

Now \$2152



For the Kitchen



(M1511 Trimless opal glass, Spring latch lock up eases relatiping Mounts flush to ceiling, 8%" sq. Depth 4%". 1-

Was \$27.05 Now \$1758



For the Hallway

SL-8044 Detailed cast bronze, imported Was \$79.04 Swedish-cut crystals. Spread 12" Height 10%". Length to 36". Up to 4-40W candelabra base lamps.

LOOK FOR *THOMAS* LIGHTING AT

1/2 Blk. West of Roselle Road



26 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-1913

Wed. 9-5 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9. Sal, 11-5.



Pen-pals sought for girl in hospital

المراب ال

by STEVE BROWN

It was only the second day of summer vacation when tragedy struck the Venegas family of Honover Park. An auto accident left one daughter dead and two others injured, one so severly that she may not walk for a year.

Anna Marie Venegas, a pretty 13year-old, was excited about the vacation and about the prospect of entering Heffman Estates High School this years, but now she lies in a hospital several hundred miles from home.

The accident, which occurred near the southwest Missouri town of Sarcoxl, left the whole family in a state of shock, but Anna remains the most seriously injured.



Venegas

Anna Marie

Another sister, Nancy, 15, is expected to be released from the hospitol this week. She will return to Hoffman Estates High School this year. "ANNA MARIE has always been an

active girl, she was a cheerleader, a candy-stripper," Mrs. Aurora Costa, a sister, told The Herald.

She went on to say that a note or card or letter from local residents, especially young people might go a long way towards cheering Anna up. "This would let her know that people do care and she is not all alone," Mrs. Costa added.

Anyone wishing to write to Anna can send their letters to McCune-Brooks Hospital, Carthage, Mo. Room

Although the Venega family recently moved into the area, Mrs. Costa thought maybe a few other

young people who will be entering Hoffman Estates High School might be interested in becoming a pen pal with her sister.

"She is going through so much right now she needs all the love and prayers that anyone can give her," she

The family plans to travel to and from the hospital until Anna Marie is recovered, but it is their hope a few new letter-writing friends might speed her recovery.



Home Delivery 394-0110

Mined Paper? Call by 10:00 a m. In Schaumburg Countrysida News Agency 837-2527

In Hoffman Estates Hoffman News Agency 289-4411

In Winston Knolls area 394-0110

Want Ada 394-2400 394-1700 Other Departments 394-2360

THE HERALD Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carners 70° per week

3 mos 6 mos 12 mos \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Stall Writers:

* Douglas Ray Merilyn McDonald Nancy Cowger Marianne Scott Women's News:

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Village newsletter in need of a name Schaumburg residents are being ask-

ed to name the new quarterly village newsletter to be distributed next

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell urged residents to take an active role in selecting a name for the news-

Kessell said the first, or fall issue of

the newsletter, will be distributed "nameless" in September, because a selection will not be made in time for publication. "The next issue, the winter news-

letter, will carry the selected name

and a story on the winner and runners up," he said. RESIDENTS ARE being encour-

aged to send in suggested newsletter

Keep those trash cans hidden: village

(Continued from Page 1)

but added she would not formally veto the measure.

In criticizing the revision, Mrs. Hoyter sald police do not have time to devote to ticketing garbage violators and told trustees, "If you want this enforced as such, you should support an increase in manpower (for the police department.)"

Despite her criticism, the measure was approved by a unanimous 4-0 vote, with Trustees William Palmer and Ralph Lycria absent.

names immediately to Kessell at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. Entries also may be delivered to the Civic Center.

Kessell emphasized all entries will be judged "on their own merits, as judges will not see the submitter's name or address, and judging will be based on appropriateness and origi-

Competition is open to all residents of Schaumburg, who may enter as many names as they wish, he said.

Judging will be done by a panel of area newspaper reporters, which in-

Homeowners plan flea market sale

Members of Schaumburg Township South Homeowners' Assn. will hold their first annual flea market and community sale Sept. 6 and 7 in an open field on the east side of Roselle Road, south of Nerge Road.

Individuals and nonprofit community organizations will be offered free space at the display area, but a service charge of 10 per cent of gross sales or \$10 will be charged each participant, said John Nichelson vice president of the association.

Sale items will be offered from 8 a.m. to dark Sept, 6 and from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 7.

All proceeds will be used for community projects, Nichelson sald. Further information can be obtained by calling Nichelson at 894-8635.

cludes Craig Howard, The Advisor; Pat Gerlach, The Herald; Drew Davis, The Record; Rick Romano, Suburban Week; Tom Witosky, The Trib; and Laura Carey, The Voice.

KESSELL SAID a specially designed plaque will be presented to the winner and a duplicate will be placed In the village half.

Kessell stressed the purpose of the newsletter is to keep residents "better informed in an interesting manner about the village officials who serve you; actions they are taking on your behalf" and other factual community information.

The newsletter will be written by Mary Edgren, village communications counselor. Miss Edgren, with 30 years of public relations experience, operates her own business in Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Lanes 115 N. Roselle Road JUNIOR LEAGUE SIGNUP Boys and Girls Ages 8-18

REGISTER NOW AT SCHAUMBURG LANES 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 23rd and Saturday, August 30th

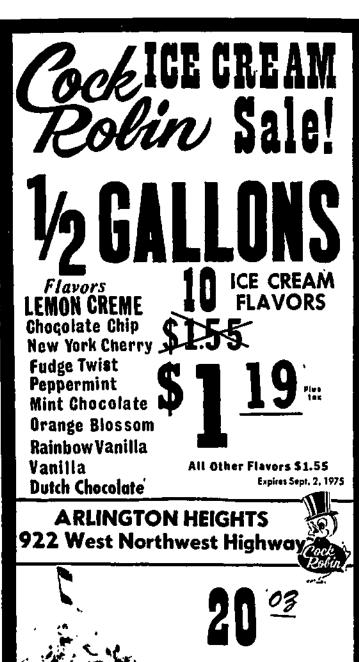
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Who sees things your way? We do.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS



Closets full? - try a want-ad

by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the special season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheezey as ragweeds release billions of pollen particles into the air and eventually into the eyes, ears, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by pully, watery eyes and runny noses

The culprit in most cases of hayfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of hayfever victims through a recorded telephone message (688-5230).

Libman said the weed sends out the polien to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign cle-

To counteract the pollen, the body

produces hystamines which in turn dilate blood vessels. The dilation produces the telltale pully eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not an ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

cago is in the heart of the "pollen belt." Libman said. The region, "worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tuesday's count was 8 pollen grains, 38 alternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the polien starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.







20th Year--- | 81

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 20,1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Biographic Approximation (1997) ないに いっぱい はいかい はいかい はいがない Maria Maria Maria Company (1997) はいかい かっぱい はいかい (1997) はいかい (1997)

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Meadow Edge zoning

Project shift mulled tonight

A special zoning commission will meet tonight to review plans for 150 houses included in the latest phase of the Meadow Edge development.

Zale Construction Co , developers of the project north of Old Plum Grove Road between Quentin and Plum Grove roads, want to relocate a group of the houses to an area originally planned for townhouses. The townhouses would be shifted to the single-

The changes must be considered by the special zoning commission accord:

ing to city council law, although the plan commission already has recommended approval of the new phase.

The 27-acre section is being added to the development that includes 225 townhouses already in progress on 25 acres. The city council has raised no questions or objections to the phase, beyond calling for the zoning commission hearing

The henring is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

TY OF MEADOWS Participation

ALTHOUGH IT'S A landmark of sorts, the faded blue city water storage tank near the Northwest Tollway isn't very pretty. The

public works department plans to give it a facelift so the tank will fit in better wih its fancy neighbors like the Gould Center. The

tank probably will be painted brown next spring.

Village Old West Fest gets started Thursday

The Old West, complete with sing- Commerce bratwurst booth and a even a gunfight or two, will come Fest at the Rolling Meadows Shopping

A replica of a frontier town will be set up at one end of the parking let where a variety of special entertainment will be featured through Sunday. There also will be carnival rides, game and refreshment booths and a sidewalk sale.

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of

Panel to review calendar designs

· Final cover designs for the 1976 Rolling Meadows city calendar will be reviewed tonight by the city council's public information and education committee.

Artist Jock Lahr is preparing the cover of the calendar, which will commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial, It is to be printed on parchment paper and also will feature lilustrations and brief texts on each of the original 13 colonies.

Representatives of Bell Litho, the firm which will print the calendar, also are expected to attend the meeting to discuss production costs with the committee.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

ing cowboys, dance hall girls and beer booth operated by the Rolling Meadows Hockey Club will be open alive Thursday for the annual West for lunch at noon Thursday. Other food and game booths sponsored by variaus community organizations planto be ready for business about 5 p.m.

On stage in the western saloon at 7 p.m. Thursday will be members of Girl Scout Troop 71, who will perform an Indian dance. At 8 p.m., the Rolling Mendows High School Orchesis group will become dance hall girls for a special show. They will be followed by a musical quartet of other local high school students who call themselves "The Sahara."

THE ORCHESIS group will give a second show at 7:30 pm., Friday to warm up the crowd for a good old fashioned heedown. "Fog" Thompson will be the caller for square dancers from 8 to 10 p.m.

be treated to a magic show by cowgirl Martene Martin. Her act will begin about 3 p.m. Little Richard's Polka Band will

Saturday afternoon, youngsters will

provide a change of pace Saturday night when they play for dancing between 7 and 11 p.m.

A number of unscheduled events will occur at various times during West Fest, including simulated gunfights. Strolling guitar players also will wander through the carnival.

In addition to the wares of shopping center merchants on display for the sidenaik saie, the Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library chapter will sell used book.

How now brown tow---er?

City may paint faded blue tower chocolate brown as an 'earth color' to blend in with surroundings

by JILL BETTNER

Picasso's "The Bather" in the Gould Center, Rolling Meadows, may soon be flanked by another even more unusual work of art - a chocolate brown water tower.

It will be a challenge, but plans are to turn the squat, faded blue tower, near the Northwest Tollway, that proclaims Rolling Meadows the city of "Progress thru Participation" into something beautiful. If not exactly a work of art, the city's public works department hopes to make the tower a more esthetically pleasing facility that will blend better with the lush grounds of the Gould Center and neighboring industries

A spokesman for the department said a group of businessmen in the area contacted the city engineer last year, offering assistance in any plans to beautify the tower or the nearby city trash compactor station.

THE TOWER build in the late 1960s, is due for a paint job anyway, so the businessmen recently were asked for

Chocolate brown was recommended by the Digital Equipment Corp. next to the Gould Center as an "earth color" that would do nicely. An off-white

Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

or cream was suggested for lettering on the tower.

No mention was made by any of the companies about helping to pay for the facelift, estimated to cost about \$16,000 including draining, cleaning and sandblasting the tower in preparation for painting.

The city council's public works, building and zoning committee, this week indicated the job may have to wait until next spring if the city is going to foot the whole bill. Belts are being tightened in all municupal departments to cope with a projected budget deficit of about \$300,000 this fiscal year.

Check today's classified. pages for winners!

The inside story

Today on TV .

Sect. Page Pekin, Ill. (UPI) - President Ford Bridge paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming learned the political trade. Crossword . 4 - 7 Dr. Lamb 1 - 9 Editorials 1 + 10

Leadership Research Center, a modern wing of the Pekin Public Library. Horoscope 7 Movies 4 - 7 Obliunries 4 - 8 Suburban Living 4 - 1

"I met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he taught me the trade. He knew as

him "the master" from whom he The President spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional

Recalling that when he became Republican leader of the House in 1965, and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader, Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he

much about the House as I did, and everything about the Senate."

HUNDREDS TURNED out for the presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President said.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 8,000 persons gathered in hot sunny weather at the intersection of Broadway and Sabella streets for the open air dedication ceremony. A big red, white and blue sign read: "Pekin Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining the street waving flags in welcome.

Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persuasiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legisla-

REFERRING TO the privately financed library, Ford said, "I learned a lot from Ev, and it is only fitting

that others should learn from him also.

"The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable generations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

"I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were part of his political magic," Ford said.

Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

State sues circus to get more funds for Lions Club

by LINDA PUNCII

A temporary restraining order has been issued to protect money raised by the Schaumburg Llons Club at a circus Monday after the Illinois Attorney General's office filed suit against the circus owners.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners of the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., an Oktohomabased company, with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract. Scott sald the contract is a "clear violation" of Illinois charitable trust laws which require charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts from such events.

The temporary restraining order prevents Moore Equipment Co. Inc., which does business as the Carson and Barnes Circus Co., from removing any funds raised from the bank or the state. Scott also is seeking to nuiilly the contract and obtain more money for the Llons Club.

DONALD MULACK, chief of the Charitable Trust Division, said the state is trying to have all the money solicited under the contract impounded until "we can find out how much is due the charity."

The state will also ask the court to prohibit the circus from doing business for charitable organizations in Il-Unois if "we find any fraud in the accounting of the circus," Mulack said.

Under the contract signed by the Schaumburg Lions Club, the circus would receive 100 per cent of all revenue from concessions: 90 per cent of revenue from reserved seat tickets sold by the circus on circus day; 50 per cent of revenue from all tickets sold in advance of circus day; and 50 per cent of all special child tickets sold in advance. The circus would also receive 25 per cent for advance promotional representatives or 75 per cent of tickets sold in advance by the Lions Club.

Scott's suit charges the circus with "committing a fraud on the Illinois public by purporting to raise money for charity when, in fact, most of the money will go to the fund-raisers (cir-

MULACK SAID A review of out-ofstate professional fund raisers, such as the Carson and Barnes Circus, showed the groups "take a disproportionate amount of money for themselves - 10 to 15 per cent." He said the Schaumburg Lions were probably receiving "less than 10 per

BY SIMMONS

Jack Holmes, a spokesman for the Schaumburg Llons Club, said his group was not aware the contract violated state law.

"We had the Identical contract last year and no one said a word," he sald.

about \$2,200 on last year's circus but would probably break even this year because of poor attendance.

SIX OTHER ILLINOIS charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycces.

These contracts also will be covered in the suit.

The Carson and Barnes circus also performed in Wheeling Aug. 5 to 8 at an event sponsored by the Cook County Police Assn. A CCPA spokesman said his group rented the circus for a flat fee and were not involved in splitting concession and reserved ticket fces.

The hearing for the preliminary injunction will be at 2 p.m. Friday before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen.





Sale Good Until August 31, 1975



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RABBITS 2 LB.

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(2) pure beef patties, lettuce, BIG BUY fresh onions, cheddar cheese

VALUE and a special sauce placed on and a special sauce placed on a three-section TOASTED sesame bun. \$1.30

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922 W. Northwest Hwy. **ARLINGTON** HEIGHTS

The **BIGBUY** AND GET AFISHFILET FREE!

M-2244

COUPON BARGAIN SALE!

We'll Buy The Gas If You Buy At Our Store Featuring THOMAS Lighting Fixtures

Sale Dates: Aug. 20 to 23 STUMMAN CLIP & SAVE WARMAN OF \$500 Worth of Gasoline

> With the purchase of '75 Coupon expires Aug. 21, 1975.

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For the Dining Room

M-2244. Intriguing Spanish bronze scrollwork at top suspends glistaning polished lead crystals on this imposing eight-light chandelier. Dia. 22". Ht. 13". L. to 33". Up to \$-60W candelabra base lamps.

Now 56188

For the Bath

SL7416 French filigree chain in rich antique brass finish on white diffuser. Width 6". Length 25". Extends 6". Up to 4-75W medium base lamps. G.C.O. included. Was \$33.10

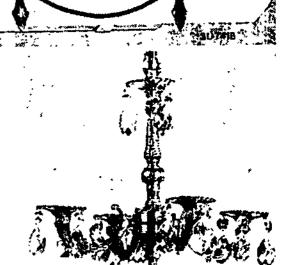
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:M1511 Trimless opal glass. Spring latch lock up eases relamping Mounts flush to celling, 8%" sq. Depth 4%", 1-

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For the Hallway

SL-8044 Detailed cast bronze, imported Swedish-cut crystals. Spread 12" Height 1034". Length to 36". Up to 4.40W candelabra base lamps.

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1/2 Blk. West of Roselle Road



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters douse the Tuesday afternoon at the Global Van Lines yard, smoking remains of furnishings after a trailer fire 2512 S. Clearbrook Dr. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Fire in van damages furnishings

Fire erupted Tuesday afternoon in a Global Van Lines trailer in Arlington Heights, damnging about \$3,000 worth of furnishings.

The trailer, which was parked in the moving company's yard at 2512 S. Clearbrook Dr., also was severely damaged, but no estimates were

Fire officials said the cause of the

LEMON CREME

Fudge Twist

Peppermint

Vanilla

Mint Chocolate 1

Orange Blossom

Rainbow Vanilla

Dutch Chocolate

FLAVORS

Expires Sept. 2, 1975

fire was under investigation, but Ted Boyer, president of the company, said he suspected the blaze might be attributable to flammable liquids stored In some equipment. However, firefighters reported there was no gasoline in lawnmowers on the vehicle.

Global was moving possessions of Robert Matavina, Plymouth, Ind., to a home in Missouri, firefighters reported. The tractor-trailer was pulling into the Lobal lot when the driver noticed smoke coming from the trailer about 5:40 p.m.

Two fire engines were dispatched, and firefighters had to unload some of the belongings before extinguishing the fire, officials said.

Boyer said the furnishings and traller were insured. "It was something beyond our control that it happened,"

Schaumburg Lanes 115 N. Roselle Road JUNIOR LEAGUE SIGNUP Boys and Girls Ages 8-18 **REGISTRATION FEE \$5.50**

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10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 23rd and Saturday, August 30th For more information call

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Nancy Cowger

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. Coupon valid to Sept. 7th, 1975

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MOVIES OR

35mm SLIDES

20 EXPOSURES REGULAR 8, SUPER 8 MOVIES

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER FOUR ROLLS PER COUPON

Coupon valid to Sept. 7, 1975

WARDS DISCOUNT COUPON

FILM OFFER

WARDS COLOR NEGATIVE FILM

126-12

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ELGIN, ILLINOIS

by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the sneezin' season again.

Late summertime and the breathing is wheerey as ragweeds release billions of polien particles into the air and oventually into the eyes, cars, noses and throats of allergy sufferers.

From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by puffy, watory eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of hayfever is the pollon of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must rely upon the wind to reproduce, said Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

ABBOT, as a public service, counts pollen in the air and transmits the information to the millions of hayfever victims through a recorded telephone message (688-5230).

Libmon said the weed sends out the pollen to reproduce and it is inhaled by persons sensitive to it. As Libman explained, the discomfort comes from the body's fight with the foreign elements.

To counteract the pollen, the body

Palatine, Illinois 60067

produces hystamines which in turn dilate blood vessels. The dilation produces the telltale puffy eyes and red nose of a hayfever attack.

All this would not happen if the ragweed were not on ugly, unattractive plant, Libman said.

Pity the poor ragweed, he said, so dull and common that bees and other Insects are just not drawn to it as they are the more colorful plants. So instead of insects spreading the pollen, ragweed must produce an excess of the particles to be windborne to other ragweeds to spawn more of

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Chi-

cago is in the heart of the "pollen belt," Libman said. The region, "worst in the area," he said, has just the right conditions to favor the growth of ragweed.

The area is so bad that even the central city, miles from fields of ragweed, is not immune from the airborne invasion, he said.

But it is not only ragweed that causes the suffering, Libman said. The spores of two molds, alternaria and hormodendrum, also can induce the agony.

Because we are just entering the hayfever season, counts of ragweed and mold are relatively low. Tuesday's count was 8 pollen grains, 38 alternaria and 42 hormodendrum spores per cubic yard. Things get bad for most people when the pollen counts range from 300 to 400, Abbott

Libman recommends that those with hayfever visit an allergist for desensitizing treatments before the season starts. Once the pollen starts flying, he said air conditioners or "electronic air scrubbers" can reduce the pollen count in the home or office.

The air scrubbers spin the air, he said, causing the heavier pollen and mold spores to be separated from it.





98th Year-242

The HERA

Palatine Wednesday, August 20 ,1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THE PROPERTY SETS AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

THURSDAY: Mainly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Zoners OK changes for library

The Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night approved minor changes in the original plans for the new Palatine Public Library.

However, the board decided to subpoena Winn Davidson, developer of the 7-acre commercial project at Northwest Highway and Benton St., which includes the library, to clarify how the balance of the project will be developed.

During the hearing, zoning board members questioned legal and architectural representatives of the library board for more than two hours on the construction of a parking lot and commercial structures adjacent to the II-

Board members agreed they did not want to delay the opening of the new fusion over the rest of the devel-

DAVID KUII, zoning board chairman said, "Wo are dealing with an unfortunate juxtaposition. We have a

Mixed reactions

for annexation

Representatives of unincorporated

subdivisions had mixed reactions

Tuesday to annexation conditions in-

cluded in two resolutions recently pro-

The village board tentatively

adopted the resolutions to clarify the

upgrading costs and consequences of

annexation for residents of the Eng-

lish Valley, Heatherlea, Pepper Tree

Forms and Shenandoah subdivisions

north of Palatine and for Palatine

Park Estates residents who live west

Representatives of English Valley

and Heatherlea termed the resolutions

"an act of good faith on the part of

HOWEVER, OFFICIALS from the

Pepper Tree Farms Homeowners'

(Continued on Page 5)

of the village.

the village."

posed by the Palatine Village Board.

greet plans

tax-supported, public service building being developed in a project with other commercial structures, which is presenting complications for the li-

All but one of the seven zoning board members approved the revisions. Comr. Louis Richter voted against the changes, because he felt they were not detailed enough.

Palatine Building Director Henry Apida objected to details in the construction of the parking lot, but not to the proposed library plan revisions. Apida suggested 23 additional parking spaces be provided and some of the existing 255 spaces be made straightin parking rather than angular park-

The approved revisions to the liing spaces, making a driveway a oneway drive, allowing a bookmobile driveway, a sidewalk and a bicycle rack to extend 10 feet beyond the library property line.

The revisions will be considered by the village's planning, building and zoning committee before going to the village board for final approval Sept.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones, who attended the hearing, said the village board may not readily approve the revisions or final plans for the new library unless the library board agrees to spread the bond debt on the new building among all library resi-

Only Palatine village residents currently pay a special tax in addition to annual library taxes to retire the \$1.3 million bond on the new librry.

"Logically, the spreading of the bond debt shouldn't interfere with the approval of these changes, but emotionally it might," Jones said.

"I will urge the village board to take independent action on the bond debt and on these revisions. But I would urge the library board to commit itself on spreading the bond debt to make this whole thing easier," he

Library officials have said the question of spreading the bond indebtedness should be left up to a new library board to be elected in April.



A PALATINE Township senior citizen steps out of the new senior citizens bus on its first

day of operation. The new bus runs five days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., taking passen-

gers all over the township for 25 cents a

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week

Bus service for elderly a hit

by LISA PIASECKI

"Great," "fantastic," and "wonderful" are only a few of the ways Palatine Township's senior citizens describe their new bus service.

The white, 20-passenger bus began making rounds on Monday from the Senior Citizens Center, 248 S. Brockway, Palatine, Senior citizens call the center at 991-1112 at least one day in advance to give their name, address, destination, and times of departure and return.

The Palatine Township Council on the Aged purchased the bus for \$10.235 with federal revenue-sharing funds allocated by the township and with a grant from the Cook County Council on the Aged.

The bus operates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and replaces a renled bus that operated three days each week for five hours a day.

Driver Fay Dargan said the bus route differs every day depending on where the passengers live and where they want to go.

SENIOR CITIZENS may ride the bus for 25 cents to any location in Palatine Township. Frequented spots include area shopping centers, restau-rants, doctor and dentist offices, and beauty and barber shops.

Ruth Schuette, one of the riders Tuesday called the bus service a "great idea," She has been very disappointed with the lack of public transportation available in Palatine because she is unable to drive.

The same of the second second

"We couldn't get anywhere. I was ready to go back to my former home," she said.

Mrs. Schuette doesn't like her daughter to travel from Libertyville to take her shopping. The bus service allows her to do her own grocery shopping conveniently, she said.

Ruth, another senior citizen, doesn't know what she would do without the bus service. "It's a real blessing. Nov we don't have to depend on our children so much to take us places," she

RIDERS SAID they are also pleased with the longer hours of the new bus. "Now we can spend the day visiting our friends, shop every day if we want to, and take longer trips," Ruth Edna, another frequent rider, calls the bus "marvelous" and uses the service at least three times every

"Now that our bus runs five days a week, I'm even going to see a movie once in a while - a matinee," she

While the bus travels throughout Palatine Township, some of the riders would like to see the bus route extended to places like the Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers.

Reasons for using the bus service may vary, but for most senior citizens, the new bus service means independence and mobility they might not otherwise have.

today's classified pages for winners!

The inside story

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Comics	4 - 6
Crossword	4 - 7
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Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

Pekin, Ill. (UPI) - President Ford paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming him "the master" from whom he learned the political trade.

The President spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center, a modern wing of the Pekin Public Library.

Recalling that when he became Republican leader of the House in 1965, and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader. Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he took me in.

"I met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he taught me the trade. He knew as much about the House as I did, and everything about the Senate."

HUNDREDS TURNED out for the presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President said.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 8,000 persons gathered in hot sunny weather at the Intersection of Broadway and Sabella streets for the open a lot from Ev, and it is only fitting

air dedication ceremony. A big red, white and blue sign read: "Pekin Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining the street waving flags in welcome.

Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persuasiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legisla-

REFERRING TO the privately financed library, Ford said, "I learned

that others should learn from him

"The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable gencrations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

"I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were part of his political magic," Ford said.

Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's

widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

Financial considerations may force Mount Prospect to drop out of a group of five towns being considered for a state program which would help with the redevelopment of their central business districts.

However, officials from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines said Tuesday they are still very interested in the program, which is estimated to cost each community around \$2,500. Wilmette is the fifth community considering the program.

The state program is being developed to test a new manual prepared to help towns with downtown revitalization. Through the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, the state would hire a planner to be used in all of the participating communities to provide expertise during redevelop-

THE STATE IS putting \$10,000 to-wards the \$22,500 project, with the participating communities sharing the remainder of the expense.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said it is "very doubtful in my mind that we will participate" because funds are not available in the

budget to finance the program.

Eppley said he had hoped the village could provide its share of the ex-pense with "in-kind services" such as office space.

Robert L. Scott of the department of local government affairs, said the program just will not work without monetary contributions from the participating villages.
"It's hard to understand how in-kind

really could cover all of one's local share of the contract," Scott said of the program, "We're talking about hiring a planner. We are talking about dollars that have to be spent in hiring a person."

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885-8484 21f no answer 695-3700 9 **Watch for Grand Opening Soon!** lages are still tentative, but estimated contracts with participating towns will be signed by the end of Septem-

Arlington Heights officials also are hoping to meet their commitment to the program by offering in-kind rather than financial contributions.

"We're very interested in the program," said Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner. "The only problem is the village must provide funds and we're in the middle of the

Kesler said the village may try to work out a combination money, staff-

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the program. "I'm sure we'll be in it one way or the other," he said.

Des Plaines officials are interested in the program, although Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he has not yet discussed monetary matters with the mayor and city council.

RICHARDSON SAID the program would be most valuable by providing market analysis and shopper surveys to find out what types of business the city should attract to the downtown

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village is interested in

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cussed contributing between \$3,000 and \$5,000, depending on "the type of program." He said the village also reserves the right to back out of the

Jones said the village needs a de-tailed market analysis of each of the downtown areas. "I see it is a very necessary situation prior to the next step of passing a downtown redevelop-ment ordinance," he said, noting the program would be worth it if Palatine could get its market analysis as a re-



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HARD

by MARILYN MCDONALD

A spokesman for Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. said his company will urge annexing the entire new Centex project in Holfman Estates to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211.

David Webber, a Centex official, said his company "would pursue" the legal procedures for annoxation with Dist. 15 and Dist. 211. Weber did not say when Centox would approach the

The 940-unit single-family subdivision, approved by the Hoffman Es-

tales Village Board Monday, is on 336 acres near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. All land east of Freeman Road would be in Dist. 15 or Dist. 211. Homes built west of Freeman Road would be in Barrington Township Unit

THE BULK of the development, 610 units will be in Dist. 220. But Dist. 220 officials say they want no more children in their district. Any children they might get from the new Centex development would be bused nine miles to Carpentersville, they say.

On the other hand, Dist, 15 officials have accepted a 10-acre school site plus a \$32,900 cash contribution for the part of the development already in their district. Dist. 211 board members expressed willingness to annex the Barrington Township portion of the new development if they could annex past the development west to Barrington Road and north to Bradwell

In order to legally annex the Barrington Township portion of the development, all three districts would have to submit petitions to the Cook County Educational Service Region, Hearings

would be held on the proposal, and a hearing board would then approve or disapprove the move.

DIST. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said no one has formally approached that school board to annex the Dist. 220 land. Dist. 15 officials have not talked with Dist. 211 officials about the possible annexation, he said.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said the board expressed interest in annexation on the strength of what it read in local press accounts about the new development." No one approached us in an official way," Kolze said.

Webber said that Centex hopes to build its model homes this year, with construction of some of the first homes this year also.

Plans for annex get varied reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

Assn. and of a citizens' committee opposed to the annexation said the conditions provided were not specific or clear enough.

"The resolutions are not complete and the terminology needs to be clearer. But, the introduction of such resolutions is an indication that the village board and president are sincere and willing to be responsive to the prime concerns of residents out here," said Allen Finkelman, a 'member of the citizens' group and a Heatherlea resi-

Finkelman was among several unin-corporated area residents who requested that the village draft a speclai resolution to outline what changes, increased costs and special assessments will be required of newly annexed residents.

Finkelman sold he is drafting his own resolution with specific concerns that he said the village's proposed resolutions do not include. He will present the resolution to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones today for consideration by the village board, he said.

"The resolutions must be more specitic. We're talking about areas that already have water systems separate from the village's. Who's going to decide whether our septic tanks present a hazard and what special assessments are we going to get hit with,"

he sald. "We still don't know about changes we'll have to make in our homes so they conform with village standards once we annex. Last we heard, it would cost about \$5,000 to make the improvements on each home," he

EUGENE DORSCH, president of the English Valley Homeowners' Assn., said the resolutions "address all the questions that most residents

"Sure the board can get more speelfic, but you have to be practical

about this too. I think the conditions provided are enough to satisfy the people out here," he said.

Dorsch said that area residents have volunteered to circulate petitions on the annexation question following the village board's final approval of the resolutions Monday.

The petition drive was scheduled to begin last weekend but was postponed because of last minute confusion over the impact of the annexation. Pelitions are not being circulated in any of the unincorporated areas.

Wayne Peterson, president of the Pepper Tree Homeowners' Assn., said that the resolutions "will not make any difference in the way the people feel out here about annexation. They just don't want it."

PETERSON SAID 100 of the 227 homeowners in the area were recently polled and that more than two-thirds of the respondents oppose Innexation.

"They seem to feel there's just no benefit in it and that it's just going to cost them more in taxes, so any conditions the village offers really won't make much difference out here," he

However, Donald Barry, president of the Heatherlea Homeowners' Assn., said the resolution "will help to restore the faith that people out here must have in the village if they are going to annex."

The proposed resolutions will be reviewed with an informal committee of residents that has been formed by the village during a meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. Annexation plats, that have been redrawn by the village at the request of the residents, will also be reviewed.

The proposed resolutions provide conditions that include:

· Streets and sidewalks are adequate and require no changes.

· Streetlights will be changed only upon request by residents or if they pose a hazard.

Police protection will be uniformily provided throughout the village

and newly annexed areas. • Special assessments will not be spread to areas that don't benefit

from them. · Septic tank or well owners will not be charged by the village unless their facilities become a hazard.

- Northern subdivision residents will continue to receive services from the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. under the present policies.
- Palatine Park Estates residents will receive services from the villageowned L and K Utility Co. under the current rates unless the rates do not cover the cost of operating and maintaining the utility.
- · Efforts will be made to annex the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Lincoln Elementary School and Palatine Hills Junior High School.

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Closets full? - try a want-ad

by JOE SWICKARD

Hold on to your handkerchief. It's the sneezin' senson again.

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From the first week of August through the peak in September until the first killing frost, vacation tans will be complemented by puffy, watery eyes and runny noses.

The culprit in most cases of havfever is the pollen of the ragweed plant, an ugly specimen that must rely upon the wind to reproduce, said Gary Libman, a microbiologist and head of environmental testing in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

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47th Year-223

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 20 ,1975

Mount Prospect

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Map on Page 2.

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'Funds not available'

Village may leave state business plan

by LYNN ASINOF Financial considerations may force Mount Prospect to drop out of a group of five towns being considered for a state program which would help with the redevelopment of their central business districts.

However, officials from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines said Tuesday they are still very interested in the program, which is estimated to cost each community around \$2,500. Wilmette is the fifth community considering the program.

The state program is being developed to test a new manual prepared to help towns with downtown revitall-

Citizens Utilities Company's new

monitoring system, which went into

effect in July, will be evaluated in Oc-

tober at two special hearings con-

ducted by the Illinois Commerce Com-

Raymond Petersen, attorney repre-

senting the Village of Mount Prospect

at the hearings, said the ICC has de-

layed further hearings on the quality

of Citizens Utilities water and service

until the monitoring system is eval-

ties would continue their service qual-

ity survey through the end of Septem-

ber and at that time they would meet

with the village officials from the

various villages that they serve." Pe-

tersen said. "Then they would have

another hearing in October to see

PETERSEN SAID, however, the

hearings do not indicated an end to

"There has been no order by the

Mount Prospect representatives are

scheduled to meet with Citizens Utili-

ties to discuss the monitoring pro-

gram Sept. 30 at the utility company's

offices. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley

sald he has gotten no information on

commission office," he said. "The

the ICC probe into the quality of Citi-

what the continuing defects are."

zens Utilitles' service.

case is continuing."

"It was agreed that Citizens Utili-

mission (ICC).

uated.

Utility monitoring plan

evaluation set in October

zation. Through the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Alfairs, the state would hire a planner to be used in all of the participating communities to provide expertise during redevelop-

THE STATE IS pulting \$10,000 towards the \$22,500 project, with the participating communities sharing the

remainder of the expense. Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said it is "very doubtful in my mind that we will participate" because funds are not available in the budget to finance the program.

Eppley said he had hoped the village could provide its share of the ex-

"Whatever they have I imagine

they'll unveil it at the meeting," Ep-

THE MONITORING program was

put into effect in mid-July, and con-

sists of a complex series of records

and tests. The program is designed to

pinpoint any deficiencies in the sys-

tem, which serves about 2,350 homes

in the New Town area of Mount Pros-

pect and another 500 homes in unin-

corporated Waycinden Park near Des

Citizens Utilities agreed to adopt the

program after the Village of Mount

Prospect asked the ICC to order im-

mediate improvements to the utility

system. Mount Prospect residents

have often complained about rust, oil

and sand in the water as well as wa-

ter outages and low pressure. These

complaints prompted the ICC hear-

The evaluation sessions are sched-

uled for Oct. 14 and 15. Walter S. Lar-

son, general manager of the utility

company, sald it will take 60 to 90

days to obtain sufficient data to pro-

Larson sald he is convinced the

monitoring system will confirm the

company's position that its water

meets all requirements of the regu-

vide feedback on the system.

latory bodies.

the monitoring program.

pley said.

pense with "in-kind services" such as office space.

Robert L. Scott of the department of local government affairs, said the program just will not work without monetary contributions from the participat-

ing villages. "It's hard to understand how in-kind really could cover all of one's local share of the contract," Scott said of the program. "We're talking about hiring a planner. We are talking about dollars that have to be spent in hiring

SCOTT SAID TALKS with the villages are still tentative, but estimated contracts with participating towns will be signed by the end of Septem-

Arlington Heights officials also are hoping to meet their commitment to the program by offering in-kind rather than financial contributions.

"We're very interested in the program," said Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner. "The only problem is the village must provide funds and we're in the middle of the budget year."

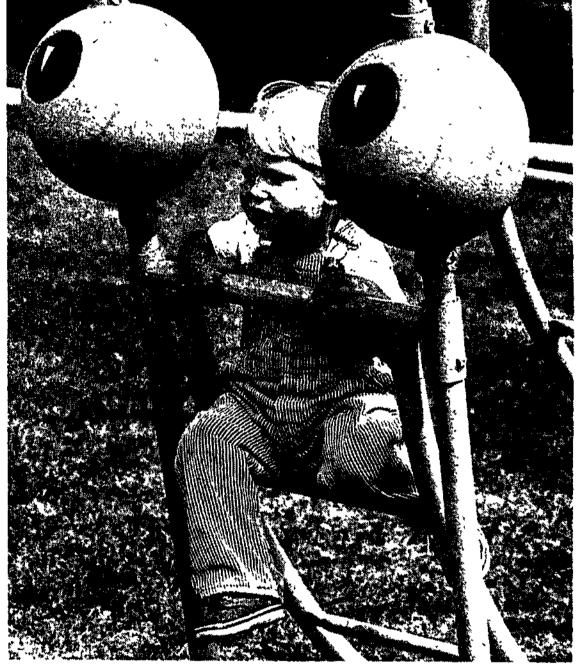
Kesler said the village may try to work out a combination money, stafftime and office space contribution to the program. "I'm sure we'll be in it one way or the other," he said. Des Plaines officials are interested

in the program, although Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he has not yet discussed monetary matters with the mayor and elty council.

RICHARDSON SAID the program would be most valuable by providing market analysis and shopper surveys to find out what types of business the city should attract to the downtown

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village is interested in the program and has informally discussed contributing between \$3,000 and \$5,000, depending on "the type of program." He said the village also reserves the right to back out of the program.

Jones said the village needs a detailed market analysis of each of the downtown areas, "I see it is a very necessary situation prior to the next step of passing a downtown redevelopment ordinance," he said, noting the program would be worth it if Palatine could get its market analysis as a re-



pieces at Burning Bush Perk in Mount Prospect's plation scheduled for within two weeks.

ROBBIE KURZ, 2, gets an eyeball view from "The River Trails Park District. New playground equip-Snail." The climbing toy is one of several new ment is being installed at several parks, with com-

Hydrant colors remain 'unpatriotic

Red, white and blue will decorate much of Mount Prospect in honor of the nation's Bicentennial, but the village fire hydrants will retain their current unpatriotic colors.

Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said the village has received several requests to paint the hydrants in patriotic designs. "But because village hydrants are color coded to indicate the potential water available, it cannot be done without sacrificing efficlency during a fire," he said.

The hydrants also are painted with a special paint that insures visability

emergency.
"ALTHOUGH painting hydrants could make them into an interesting and attractive item, the important use of fire hydrants is to be functional," Pairitz said. "For this reason they cannot be painted for the Bicentennial celebration," he added.

The village also had attempted to have the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in downtown Mount Prospect painted red, white and blue for the Bicentennial.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said

for easy location at the time of an the village offered to bear the expense of painting the station, which he said is badly in need of a new coat. He said the railroad turned down the village's offer, saying it would repaint the building in September.

Mount Prospect's water tower, will, however, wear the red, white and blue during the Bicentennial year. The top of the tower will be painted white, to deal with what Epply termed "pigeon problems," with red and blue used on the under side of the tower. The numbers 1976 and 1776 will be stenciled on

Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

Editoriais 1 - 10

Horoscope 4 - 7

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Suburban Living4 - 1

Today on TV 4 - 7

Sect. Page Pekin, III. (UPI) - President Ford paid tribute Tuesday to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, terming Business - 11 him "the master" from whom he Classifieds 3 - 5 learned the political trade. Comics4 - 5 The President spoke at the dedica-Crossword 4 - 7 Dr. Lamb 1 - 2

tion ceremony of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center, a modern wing of the Pekin Public Library. Recalling that when he became Re-

publican leader of the House in 1965, and Dirksen was the Senate GOP leader, Ford said, "I was the new boy but he never put me down. Instead he

"I met almost every day and sometimes oftener with the master, and he taught me the trade. He knew as much about the House as I did, and everything about the Senate."

Dirksen was 'the master': Ford

HUNDREDS TURNED out for the presidential visit, which coincided with Pekin's third annual marigold festival. "This city really looks beautiful today with so many thousands of Ev's favorite flowers in bloom," the President sald.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of close to 8,000 persons gathered in hot aunny weather at the intersection of Broadway and Sabella streets for the open

white and blue sign read: Welcomes President Ford."

There was a carnival atmosphere in the city of 31,000 with hundreds lining

the street waving flags in welcome. Ford said Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Congress, achieved prominence through "the sheer power of his unique personality, his persussiveness and profound gift of leadership, and his consummate legisla-

REFERRING TO the privately financed library, Ford said, "I learned a lot from Ev, and it is only fitting

air dedication ceremony. A big red, that others should learn from him also.

> "The Dirksen Research Center with mementos and papers from his long and productive career will enable generations of students to learn more about how the U.S. Congress works."

> "I think it's wonderful the tapes of the senator's speeches will be available to students, because his voice and presence were part of his political

magic," Ford said. Mrs. Louella Dirksen, the senator's widow, was present at the ceremony. Ford quoted her as writing: "My hus-

She helps mold school's future

by MARILYN McDONALD

Idyl Nipper is probably more (amiliar to residents of River Trails Dist. 26 than some of the district's former superintendents or board members. But then there probably are few others who have contributed as consistently to the district as Miss Nip-

She has served on countless committees and study groups for the school district. She is a life-long mounber of the PTA. Despite the fact that she never married or had children of her own. Miss Nipper has outlasted the most devoted parents in her work for the district, because she believes in citizen involvement to make government work.

A farm girl from Johnson County In southern Illinois, Miss Nipper, now 67, moved to the Chicago area with her family in the 1920s. She and her mother ran an antique store on the city's North Side but moved the business to Mount Prospect in 1946. They bought six acres of land, an old farmhouse and barn on the site of the present Westgate Apartments, and ran the Red Barn antique store for 15 years.

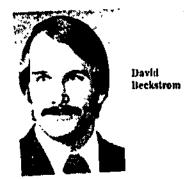
WHEN MISS NIPPER came to the area, the residents of the area were served by the one-room Fechanville School, opened in 1924. A three-man board ran Feehanville Dist. 26, but residents were unhappy with the way the board dragged its heels in installing indoor plumbing at the school.

Miss Nipper, then an officer in the Prospect Gardens subdivision association, was approached by parents from the Forest River subdivision to serve on a citizens committee for the district. She agreed, and thus began several decades of work for the dis-

As the area grew and more schools were needed, Miss Nipper worked on bond issues and referendums for Euelld School (1960), Indian Grave School (1964), River Trails Junior High School (1965), Park View School (1966) and Bond School (1968). But her most recent effort to replace River Road School at Maryville Academy may result in the school being named

When Maryville Academy for dependent children was forced by finances to close its school in 1968, the pupils became the responsibility of Dist. 26. Most of the children could be placed in existing district classrooms, but some Maryville students were too unstable to react well in a regular classroom situation. The district opened River Road School in the north wing of the academy to meet those students' needs.

FROM THE START, River Road school was in poor physical condition



Beckstrom to be ordained Sunday

David Beckstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Beckstrom, 511 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, will be ordained as a minister Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

The Rev. David J. Quill of the church has been authorized to officiate at the special 2 p.m. ordination service, with the sermon to be preached by the Rev. Paul Romstad of Richfield, Minn.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Beckstrom received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College in Rock Island and received his Master of Divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Beckstrom will begin his work as pastor in September at Zahl American Parish in Zohl, N.D.

A tea reception will follow the ordination service Sunday and the public

4 names submitted for teacher of year

Four teachers from River Trails Dist. 26's Junior High School have been nominated for the Outstanding Secondary Educators of the Year

Charlotte C. Mass, Morton Grove; Marlanne Jezowski, Arlington Heights: Rochelle Candloto, Glenview; and Burnett Lewis Jr., Buffalo Grove, are eligible for \$500 grants and inclusion in the annual awards volume 'Outstanding Secondary Educators of America.

Selections are made by Outstanding Secondary Education of America, a division of Fuller & Dees, Washington, D.C. Award winners will be announced in late summer.

and could pass only temporarily safety regulations. State funds were available to cover the entire cost of building a new school, but an approved site had to be found by the district. When a site adjacent to the River Trails Junior High School was proposed, a controversy began.

"I'd been involved too long and worked too hard in the district to see an issue like this split it apart," Miss Nipper said. So in her time-honored fashion, she got involved.

"I was not opposed to the (River Trails) site, but the more I looked at It, the less I liked it. We would have had to use adjacent park district property as a playground, and that could complicate things in the future," she said.

Heading up a citizens' committee to find other sites Miss Nipper said land on the Maryville campus proved to be the most reasonably priced. When the state took soil borings on a Maryville site, however, the land turned out to be the filled-in Feehanville drainage ditch, unsultable for building.

Miss Nipper's knowledge of the district went back to the days when the Feehanville ditch had been rerouted on the Maryville campus. She encournged Dist. 26 to take additional soil borings 150 feet away from the state borings. Her memory served her well that land was buildable.

ALTHOUGH HER involvement in the schools would be adequate outside activity for almost anyone else, Miss Nipper has spent many hours working for the Wheeling Township Republican Party and observing the Mount Prospect Village Board.

'We need to get more people involved. If we're going to have the kinds of schools and government institutions people seem to want, we can't sit back and not get involved," Miss Nipper said.

Dist. 26 Board of Education members are giving serious thought to naming the new school on the Maryville campus for Miss Nipper when it is completed in March. And after years of having something to say on everything the district has done, Miss Nipper was caught off-guard.

"For once in my life, I'm speechless, and that doesn't happen very often," she laughed.



per has been involved with the members are considering naming Republican organization.

A FACE FAMILIAR to residents the district's new school on the of River Trails Dist. 26, Idyl Nip- Maryville Academy campus for her. Miss Nipper also has been schools for two decades. Board active in the Wheeling Township

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Early chicken farmers feathered nests here

by TOM VON MALDER

sold as an area of chicken farms for 'gentlemen farmers."

The idea was that businessmen could work in the city (Chicago) and have weekend farms out here," said Joyce Armington, the Prospect Heights librarian. She is heading an effort to create an audio-visual history of the Prospect Heights area.

The chicken farm idea developed during the mid-1930s; the era just after the Great Depression. She said the land was sold mostly in acre lots under apparently one of the first Federal Housing Administration mortgage

Mrs. Armington said these facts were gathered from 14 interviews with residents who have lived in Prospect Heights since before 1940.

She said much of the information has been verified through the help of the Chicago Public Library. There is a chance the group preparing the audio-visual history may be able to speak to Carlton Smith, one of the original developers of the area, who reportedly lives in Florida, she said.

ONE RESIDENT told the interviewers some of the first tri-level homes in the nation were built in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Armington said the original

maps of the area show several Prospect Heights originally was streets, which are dead ends today, as through streets. "The people stopped this," she said, as "part of the consistent attitude of the residents to

keep this area rural." Newer residents of the area will be interviewed next for the audio-visual history project. Mrs. Armington said residents in southeast Prospect Heights will be asked about the

growth of their area. A tape and slide presentation will be assembled from all the information, and a narrative script will be written. A booklet also may be pub-

Fire guts treehouse; arson suspected

Wheeling firefighters extinguished a fire that destroyed a small trechouse Tuesday night at the rear of the 1000 block of Valleystream Drive.

Firemen had to stretch fire hoses across a creek to douse the flames about 9:30 p.m. Fire officials said they suspect someone set fire to the structure made from lumber scraps.

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100 help stage 'Oliver'

The Mount Prospect Park District presented the rousing British musical "Oliver" last weekend at Friendship Junior High School, and the audiences at its four performances leved it. This was the first time our local park district has programmed a big stage production, and more than 100 people were involved in the show.

Actually, it was worth the price of admission just to see the opening number. More than 30 little kids, as ragamuffins, belted out "Food, Glorious Food" when the curtain opened. They banged plates, clapped hands and stomped feel like real pros.

The lend port of Oliver Twist was played by frizzy haired Wally Sands, a 12-year-old St. Raymond lad. He was excellent and convincingly played the unwanted and unloved waif.

The equally important part of scalawag Fagin, who turns little boys into pickpockets, was played by Greg Polcyn, a 19-year-old Goodman Thentre student from Glenview. His makeup and costuming were superb, as was his portrayal of the eccentric comic ogre.

Alan Wikler played a smashing Artful Dodger. His song and dance number, "Consider Yourself," was expertly performed as he welcomed Oliver into the happy student body of Fagin's school for rising pickpockets.

Stouthearted Nancy, who accepts her lot and finds ample reward In having someone to love, was played by Joanne Harrington. Her vocal number, "As Long As He Needs Me," was beautiful. Nancy's lover, bad Bill Sikes, who eventually murders her, was capable Bill Sensenbrenner.

Two other performers in Important roles were Jud Strickland as Mr. Bumble and Sue Marsh as Widow Corney. Both were really good.

A team of three - Frank Delgludice, Nancy Evans and John Martin - did a super job handling the direction and production. They pulled together a wide age range as well as a wide talent range to produce a thrilling show. The choreography and costumes, too, were great.

The set was rather ingenious. Unique haphazard-looking pieces of wood hunks served well for many scenes. The orchestra, good but small, was led by Scott Arkenbert. Technical assistance was by Ed

Mention also should be made of the program for "Oliver." It was a nice 16-page booklet about three quarters full of ads from local merchants, but with explanations and full recognition for all performers, helpers and patrons.

The park district tild a dandy bang-up job on the musical. The only sour note would be having outsiders (like Fagin) in a Mount Prospect Park District production. Area people would rather see local people - even if not as excellent - in the roles.

Police push bicycle relicensing

Mount Prospect police are contin- background. Residents will not be

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CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 25, 1975

T-1 William Rainey Harper College

located in the

Colony complex apartments OKd

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night approved an amendment to its planned unit development ordinance allowing for changes in the village's Colony development, Oakton and Elmhurst roads.

The action allows Lincoln Property Co., Arlington Heights, developers of the complex, to build 79 apartments in place of a hotel, bank and office facilitles originally proposed on eight acres of the 32-acre site.

In a 3-to-2 vote, the board over-

Hipwell attends music institute

Douglas Hipwell, 910 S. I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect, participated this summer in the American Suzuki Institute at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point campus.

The institute drew nearly 2,000 young musicians, their parents and teachers from across the nation.

The Suzuki method is based on the concept that any child can learn to play an instrument and focuses on imitation and repetition.

\$2,500 in jewelry stolen from home

An estimated \$2,500 worth of jewolry reportedly was stolen Monday from the William Bolsinger residence,

Police sald the jewelry was taken signs of forced entry.

514 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

from two upstairs bedrooms between 3 and 4 p.m. Police said they found no

turned a recent zoning board of appeals denial of the planned revision, but only after lengthy debate. Much of the opposition was voiced

by Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, who supported the zoning board decision and said the matter was a zoning change and not an amendment to the planned unit development ordinance.

Hendricks said be believed a twothirds majority of the full board would be necessary to overrule the zoning board of appeals decision. Trustees Michael Minton and Leo Flores were absent.

Mayor Robert Telchert ruled, however, the revised plans were not a zoning matter and required only a simple majority vote. Teichert was called upon to cast the tie breaker in the absence of Minton and Fioros.

Trustees Theodore Wattenburg and Erroi F. Richardson supported Telchert for approving the measure. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. joined Hendricks in his dissent. An earlier Hendricks motion, challenging Telchert's ruling, was defeated for lack of a second.

In a presentation, Lewis Levey, an official of the Lincoln Property Co., said the firm asked for the change as a "response to market conditions," dictating the increased demand for housing and less demand for commercial development.

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PHIA plans 3-day Bicentennial event

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association's Bicentennial committee is planning a three-day celebration of the nation's birthday for next sum-

The committee, headed by Lynn Klotz, has tentatively picked the June 11 to 13, 1976 weekend for the festivities and has begun meeting with representatives from various community organizations to coordinate the community's celebration plans.

"We hope to have a full weekend of activities," Ms. Klotz said Tuesday. She said the June weekend was se-

their elioris to have

Correction

The licenses will have blue letters

and numbers on a reflective white

Students at St. Paul Lutheran School,

18 S. School St., Mount Prospect, will

register for classes Tuesday, Aug. 26,

at the school, instead of Tuesday,

Aug. 19, as reported in Monday's Her-

in the village relicensed.

lected as the likely one because of the expected difficulty in obtaining bands for any activities around July 4, "We were also told to stay away from other holidays, such as Memorial Day,"

THE GROUP'S TENTATIVE plans so far call for a three-day carnival, parade and political forum. Ms. Klotz said each night of the carnival will have a different era theme - 1776. 1876 and 1976.

Participants in the carnival will wear clothing of each era each night, there will be different games of each

Funds for the licenses have been

provided through an Illinois Dept. of

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said li-

censing will help prevent bike thefts

and assist police in identifying the

owners of recovered bikes. The de-

partment's blke files need to be

brought up to date, Doney said. He

said the problem with the old licenses

The licenses are available at the po-

lice station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

There also will be a re-registration

drive this fall at schools in the village.

was the numbers were off easily.

Transportation bicycle safety grant.

charged for the licenses.

era to play and there may even be

food cooked in the style of each era. Ms. Klotz said the group also hopes to encourage town decorations in the Bicentennial theme. "So far we haven't had many volunteers," she said. "Any we can get will be a real

The group's first fund-raising activity will be a white elephant sale during the Sept. 21 Oktoberfest at the St. Alphonsus Church and school grounds, 411 N. Wheeling Rd. Donations, with the exception of clothes and appliances, are being sought for the sale.

With the coordination among the community organizations, Ms. Klotz said she hopes each group will undertake a different event so there will be no duplication of effort. She asks that any interested group, business or resident contact her by calling 255-9678

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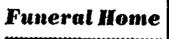
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